Two to One!
The POST-DISPATCH sells, in St. Louis and suburbs every day, in round figures, TWICE as many newspapers as the Globe-Democrat.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

NIGHT EDITION

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GERMAN RESISTANCE GROWS NORTH OF VESLE RIVER

First merican Casualties in Big Battle Coming In

407 NAMES TODAY IN ARMY LIST; 203 KILLED IN ACTION

300 More on Roll of Those in Heavy Fighting Since July 15 Being Prepared for Publication Tomorrow.

148 MEN WOUNDED, WITH 48 SERIOUSLY

37 More Americans Listed as Having Died of Wounds, and 3 Men Are Reported as Missing in Action.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Casualties among the American troops in the severe fighting in which they have been engaged since July 15, when the German offensive was launched and halted at the Marne, are now being reported in the daily lists from Gen. Pershing, though no estimate of the total loss has yet been received.

Today's army list contained 407 names, the largest number reported in a single day. Of the men named 203 were killed in action; 37 died of wounds and 148 were wounded, 48 seriously and 100 degree undetermined. The missing in action numbered only three. In addition to the army list the marine list today contained 10 names—9 killed in action and 1 died of wounds.

Men from 46 states were named in the lists with no predominating number from any one state. This was taken to indicate that the casualties were scattered through many units. The states not represented in the lists were Arizona and Delaware.

An additional list of nearly 300 names, bringing the total to about 700, was checked at the War Department today in preparation for publication tomorrow. No information concerning the list further than the fact that it was to be issued was to be had at the department.

Army and marine corps casualties reported fro moverseas during the week ending yesterday increased 1430 compared with 1050 the week before. Total casualties reported are 15,196, including yesterday's army list of 283—the largest number yet reported in a single day—and marine corps list of two.

While as yet no figures on casualties in the great allied offensive in which American troops are playing so conspicuous a part have been received, the increase in the daily army lists undoubtedly is due in part to this fighting. The increase for the week was 1384. The marine corps list increased only 46 for the seven days.

In the 15,196 casualties, total deaths, including 291 men lost at sea, men killed in action, died of wounds, disease, accidents and other causes numbered 6144—army men, 5410; marine, 734. The wounded aggregate 8264—army men, 7044; marines, 1320. The missing, including prisoners, total 788—army men, 710; marines, 78.

Deaths Nearly Double.

Of the week's increase, deaths from all causes totaled 651, as compared with 393 the week before; the wounded numbered 732 compared with 591 the previous week, and the missing and prisoners totaled 47 compared with 66 the week before.

The summary of army casualties reported follows: Killed in action (including 291 at sea), 2737; died of wounds, 907; died of disease, 1514; died of accident and other causes, 616; wounded in action, 7044; missing in action (including prisoners), 710; total, 13,164.

The marine corps casualty summary shows: Deaths, 734; wounded, 1320; in hands of the enemy, 5; missing, 73.

The Marine Corps summary includes the deaths of 28 officers, the wounding of 31 others and one missing.

These figures bring the total American army casualties to the following:

Killed in action	2,940
Died of wounds	944
Died of disease	1,523
Died of accident and other causes	623
Wounded in action	7,192
Missing (including prisoners)	713
Total	15,603

The list of Missouri and Illinois men follows:

Killed in action—Albert F. John-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

81 Per Cent of Wounded in Aisne-Marne Battle to Fight Again, March Figures

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. Of the American soldiers wounded in the Marne-Aisne offensive, probably less than one in 20 will die from their wounds, more than four-fifths will be returned to service and only 14 per cent will be discharged for disability, according to a statement of the Chief of Staff today, based upon the officially attested experience of the allies during the four years of war.

The statement follows:

"In connection with the casualties among the American expeditionary forces in the Marne-Aisne offensive, it should be stated upon the basis of the officially attested experience of our associates, during four years of this war that of wounded soldiers sent to hospitals for treatment, fewer than one in 20 die. Of all the soldiers sent to the hospital only 45 in every 1000 die. These include those who die of disease as wel as those who die of wounds. Of all soldiers wounded in action more than four-fifths return to service, many of them in less than two months. It is necessary to discharge for physical disability only 14.5 per cent.

"These figures are based on an average of both British and French official figures, including both officers and men. The two are averaged together.

The two are averaged together since American troops are fighting with both the French and the British under conditions which vary. They show:

"Returned to service, 81 per cent or 810 per 1000.

"Discharged from service because of physical disability or other causes, 14.5 per cent or 145 per 1000.

"Died from wounds, 4.5 per cent or 45 per 1000."

155 DEATHS IN AVIATION TRAINING SINCE SEPTEMBER

Officials Believe Record Equals Any of Allies and Is Far Below Similar Fatalities of Teutons.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Figures on army aviation training fatalities in this country, made public today, for the period between Sept. 1, 1917, and July 20, 1918, show a total of 155 deaths, or an average of .000305 for each hour of actual training flight. Officials believe this is a record equaling, if not bettering, the lowest marks of the allied air service and being far lower than the German and Austrian fatality records.

An appended table shows that 74 officers, 65 cadets, nine enlisted men and seven civilian instructors lost their lives during the period covered.

Free Band Concerts Tonight.

Poepping's Band, at Soulard Park; Bauer's Band, at Buder Square, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

Another Example of Concentrating Advertising

Yesterday, Sunday, the POST-DISPATCH loomed "head and shoulders" above both of the other newspapers.

This leadership, caused by the great preference shown by Home and National advertisers, adds one more link to the chain of POST-DISPATCH accomplishments which extend without a break, under normal conditions, for

More Than Eleven Years or 592 Consecutive Sundays

Brief Table of Figures showing how the advertising was placed Sunday, Aug 4:

Total Paid Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	268 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	*269 Cols.
Home-Merchants' Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	132 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	*145 Cols.
National Advertising—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	22 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	* 22 Cols.
Real Estate and Wants—	
POST-DISPATCH alone	114 Cols.
Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	100 Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	14 Cols.

*The above figures include special edition of the Republic.

St. Louis' One Big Newspaper.

"First in Everything."

LIEUT. KINSELLA, AT HOME, TELLS OF 138TH REGIMENT

Says St. Louis Men Act Like Veterans in Face of Enemy and Have Made Their 'Quiet Sector' a Live One.

60 GERMANS KILLED, 7 MADE PRISONER

Successful Raid by Soldiers From This City Made With Very Few Casualties; Total to Date 5 Killed.

First Lieut. James A. Kinsella of B Company, 138th Infantry, today returned home from France, where he was in the trenches with the other members of the St. Louis regiment up to July 11. He gave the Post-Dispatch this message of cheer for the relatives and friends of the men there:

"The boys have acted like veterans in the face of the enemy. Never has there been a case of misbehavior under fire. The casualties have been very few, considering the number of fights they have been in, and the number they have inflicted on the Germans.

"St. Louis mothers may well be proud of their boys. When we got there, it was a quiet sector, held by French territorials who had fought through the bloodiest battles of the war, and who were willing to rest. The boys made it a live sector."

In the Vosges Mountains.

The regiment is part of the Thirty-fifth Division, and as was announced by Gen. March Saturday, is in the Vosges Mountains, in German territory captured in 1914. Lieut. Kinsella explained that the fighting men are in the mountains and the opposing lines consist of bunches of strong points. There are no lines of trenches, but on hilltops and in woods the Germans and Americans have groups of trenches and dugouts. These are linked together with sentry posts.

"The weather is delightful," he said. "There wasn't a case of sickness for months. The air is exhilarating, and the temperature drops about 25 degrees from 3 o'clock in the afternoon to dark, which is about 9:30.

"The fellows are all getting big and husky. They never were so healthy in their lives," Lieut. Kinsella said. "Those are regular mountains there—all the officers and many of the men use spiked canes

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

PAPER MILLS PUT IN ESSENTIAL LIST OF U. S. INDUSTRIES

Action Taken With Understanding Publishers Will Limit Size of Editions.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Paper mills have been listed as an essential industry, the priorities division of the War Industries Board announced today, on the understanding that the greatest possible economy will be exercised in the use of paper and that newspapers will reduce their consumption of news print 15 per cent on daily editions and 20 per cent on Sunday editions.

UNION ELECTRIC WILL NOT RECOGNIZE UNION, RUFFNER SAYS

Light and Power Concern Official Makes Statement Concerning Effort to Organize Workers.

Charles S. Ruffner, vice president of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., in a statement given out today concerning the recent efforts by union organizers to unionize wiremen, switchboard operators and other electrical worers empkloyed by the company, announced the company will not recognize or treat with such unions, having already entered into an agreement with its employes through the Employes' Mutual Benefit Association.

Ruffner said he had conferred with O. E. Jennings, organizer for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, last Wednesday, explaining that employes of the Union Electric Co., who had joined the new union, would have to bring their complaints to the attention of the company through the employes' organization, otherwise they would not be heard. No complaints have as yet been made by the employes' organization, Ruffner said.

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has called a meeting of men employed in the electrical departments of the Union Electric Co., United Railways Co., Laclede Gas Light Co. and the Cupples Station, Light, Heat and Power Co., for tonight, to complete the organization of the union among the public utilities.

U. S. SUBMARINE CHASER SUNK

No. 187 Goes Down After Collision—All of Crew Rescued.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Sinking of submarine chaser No. 187 in a collision with another vessel, last night, near Hog Island off the Virginia coast, was reported today by the Navy Department. All members of the crew were rescued.

PARIS BOMBARDMENT RESUMED

Long-Range Gun Again Dropping Shells in Capital Region.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—The long-range bombardment of the Paris region was resumed this morning.

NO INDICATION OF RELIEF FROM HEAT, SAYS FORECASTER HAYES

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	96	8 a. m.	86
2 a. m.	94	9 a. m.	90
3 a. m.	91	10 a. m.	94
4 a. m.	89	11 a. m.	96
5 a. m.	88	12 (noon)	99
6 a. m.	87	1 p. m.	101
7 a. m.	84		

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and continued warm tonight and tomorrow. Highest temperature today will pass 100 degrees.

With the temperature at 7 a. m. today at 84, the same as at that hour yesterday, Weather Forecaster Hayes said he saw no indication of a breaking of the heat wave which yesterday afternoon sent the mercury to 105 in the shade, which was only two degrees below the highest temperature ever officially recorded in St. Louis. This was the hottest weather in St. Louis in the last 17 years. On July 21 and 23 of the same year the temperature was 106. This temperature also was recorded Aug. 12, 1881.

The hot wave is general in Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska. Temperatures of 110 were reported yesterday from Chillicothe and Maryville, Des Moines, Io., and Omaha, Neb. This was a high record for those place. At St. Joseph, Mo., and Concordia, Kan., Saturday, there also were official readings of 110, while Kansas City had 108.

BILL INTRODUCED TO EXTEND DRAFT; WILL BE RUSHED

Senate Military Committee, Called to Meet Tomorrow, Hopes to Report Measure Out Within Few Days.

CROWDER EXPLAINS NEW ENROLLMENT

Must Take Men Irrespective of Order Number as Fast as They Get Into Class 1 to Carry Out Program.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The new administration man-power bill, extending the selective service act to all men between the ages of 18 and 45, inclusive, and authorizing the President to call such persons into military service "in sequence of ages and at such times" as he may prescribe, was introduced today in both houses of Congress.

The measure, which was prepared by Secretary Baker with the approval of the President and Provost Marshal General Crowder, was referred to the Military Committees.

Senator Chamberlain said the Senate Military Committee had been called to meet tomorrow to begin consideration of the bill and he hoped to report it out within a few days.

Chairman Dent of the House Committee said he had no immediate plans except to expedite the bill as much as possible. He added that with only three members of the committee now in the city it was doubtful if the committee could be called together before the House reassembled on Aug. 19. The committee will have hearings, but they probably will be short.

Classification to Be Hurried.

After carrying out the program for July and August, Gen. Crowder pointed out that only 100,000 of the 1918 registrants would be left on Sept. 1 for subsequent calls.

"The second and more difficult question," Gen. Crowder's statement added, "is how we can supply on time the 150,000 men required for each of the succeeding months of October, November and December. The British-Canadian treaty would help out to the extent—it is estimated—of about 50,000 men, which is not even the conventional 'drop in the bucket.'

"If we could assume that the law would be enacted in the remaining days of August we would have a basis of calculating the results to be obtained under it. As I stated to the Senate Military Committee a minimum period of 90 days is necessary to enroll and classify all the men registered in the additional classes suggested. We cannot, therefore, wait for the completion of class one, but must take men irrespective of their order number as fast as they find their way into class one.

"Perhaps we could receive assurances that the legislation could be enacted in the House in the period following its reconvening, so that it could be taken up promptly by the Senate on Aug. 26 and passed there. This would enable us to contemplate Sept. 5 as a national registration day."

Number of Men Available.

Between the ages of 32 and 45 Gen. Crowder estimated there are 10,028,972 males, but taking into consideration those married or who would be subject to deferred classification because of physical conditions or other reasons he estimates the "net effectives" at 601,236. Between 18 and 20 he estimates the number 3,717,671, of which the "net effectives" would tootal 1,797,609.

The principal portions of the new "man power bill" follow:

"The President may draft such persons liable t omilitary service in such sequence of ages and at such time or times as he may prescribe; * * * a citizen or subject of a country neutral in the present war who has declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States shall be relieved from liability to military service upon his making a declaration in accordance with regulations as the President may prescribe, withdrawing his intention to become a citizen of the United States * * * and he shall be forever debarred from becoming a citizen of the United States."

VESLE NO MORE DIFFICULT FOR OUR MEN THAN OURCQ

Stream Is Narrow, Heights Beyond Low and Country Between It and Aisne Comparatively Easy of Passage.

U. S. CAVALRY PRAISED FOR ITS APPEARANCE

Real Horsemen, Correspondent Says, and an Inspiration as They Join French in Pursuit of Germans.

BY THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON,
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE VESLE, Saturday, Aug. 3.—The second battle of the Marne is a decisive victory for the French, as was the first. A great German retirement under the successive blows of the French, Americans and British seems to be beginning beyond the Vesle. Airplanes report that German columns north of the Vesle are moving toward the Aisne.

About noon today (Saturday) Franco-American troops approached the Vesle on a wide front. The whole south bank of the river, including the southern heights, is free of all but a very few German machine gun detachments, some of which, on the northern edge of the Forest of Dolare, still holding out at the risk of being encircled and captured by the Americans.

The enemy may make an effort to check the allies' advance on prepared positions at the heads of the small valleys of the tributaries of the Vesle north of the river, but unless all signs fail the Americans will presently see before them the valley of the Aisne and the Chemin des Dames ridge—where the Germans began their drive for Paris more than two months ago.

They are protecting their retreat as usual with a screen of machine guns, but it is weaker than ever before and our cavalry are riding among them. Some of the small detachments is American cavalrymen—real cavalrymen, too, not mounted infantry or messengers on horseback, I saw it today trotting through a ruined village, not far from the horsemen of an old and famous unit.

Infantry Cheers Cavalry.

The men wore steel helmets instead of blue forage caps, khaki shirts and breeches, with great basket-hilted straight sabers thumping the horses' flanks. They carried carbines, while over their shoulders were bandoliers filled with cartridges. It was an inspiring sight; our infantrymen cheered and waved their helmets and stood looking long after the rattle of the horses' hoofs on the cobbled streets had died away.

That brief apparition of our cavalry in the little French town typifies the spirit of the day. Everyone carries his head high and steps out eagerly over the roads, which are still muddy, although the sun had been shining for most of the day. That sunshine after the clouds is a portent. Wherever one goes among our men the talk is that once for all the big clouds have rolled away and we and our long tried allies can now see the light.

As to what will happen on the Vesle in the next day or two time will tell, but as to the Vesle itself everything that has been said of the Ourcq applies to it. It isn't a river, it is a creek, perhaps 20 feet wide; while its heights are lower than those of the Ourcq which our men stormed in the face of the Prussian guardsmen.

Between the Vesle and the Aisne is a plateau, but it is nothing compared to the country through which the Franco-Americans have pushed their way. There are no forests there like those of Nesles and Fere, while even woods like those of Meuniere and Tournelle are lacking. It is almost an open country where the Germans will have a hard time making a stubborn resistance save with very strong forces.

Little Resistance Encountered.

The small valleys leading into the Vesle from the southern edge of this plateau may afford him cover for machine gun defense, but the next 48 hours or so should tell the tale. For the present, at any rate,

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

GERMAN SUBMARINE SINKS U. S. TANKER OFF VIRGINIA COAST

Presence of at Least Two U-Boats on This Side of Atlantic Revealed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Sinking of the American tank steamer C. B. Jennings, yesterday, 100 miles off the Virginia coast announced today, revealed the presence of at least two German submarines on this side of the Atlantic. The second raider has been operating off the coast of Nova Scotia and nearby waters for several days.

Wireless calls from the steamer saying she was being shelled by a submarine were received yesterday between 11 o'clock and noon. Naval vessels were sent at once to the location indicated, but arrived only in time to pick up survivors, the vessel having gone down. The Jennings, which was built in 1917, was of 7890 net tons and belonged to the Standard Oil Co.

U-Boat Crew Tells of Laying Mine That Sank San Diego.

By the Associated Press.

A CANADIAN PORT, Aug. 5.—The United States cruiser San Diego was sunk off Fire Island last month by a mine laid by the German submarine U-56, which captured and burned the Canadian schooner Dornfonstein in the Bay of Fundy last Friday, according to statements made by members of the crew of the submarine to sailors from the sailing ship who were taken on board the submarine.

The captain and crew of the Dornfonstein arrived here late Saturday night, after having been held on the U-boat for five hours and then ordered to take to their lifeboats and make for the nearest point of land. Upon their arrival they were questioned by the naval authorities.

They said that the members of the U-boat crew told them there were four submarines operating off the Atlantic Coast, but they expected more to arrive soon.

GERMANS SENT WHEAT HOME FROM VAST FIELD IN FRANCE

Advancing Allies Find Large Stacks of Small Canvas Bags in Teuton Camps North of Marne.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE SOISSONS - RHEIMS FRONT, Aug. 5.—Thousands of bushels of French wheat have been shipped home by German soldiers. The French and Americans during their advance of the last few days, have discovered that systematic plans had been laid by the Germans for reaping the harvest in the country from which they have been driven.

Stretching northward from the Marne is virtually one great wheat field, broken by forests here and there. The wheat was sown by peasants before the Germans advanced from the Aisne late in May and early in June and began ripening early in July.

Everywhere in the German camps the allies have found large stacks of small canvas bags to be distributed among soldiers to be filled with wheat. These bags have a capacity of nearly two pounds.

U. S. SERGEANT KILLS GERMAN OFFICER DISGUISED AS AMERICAN

Teuton Sought to Use Hand Grenade, but Rifle Shot Spoiled His Camouflage.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES NORTH OF THE OURCQ, Aug. 5.—Sergt. Frank Kelly of New York, while advancing through Nesles Forest, caught sight of what appeared to be an American officer beckoning him. Alongside was a litter on which lay an unconscious wounded American.

"Come help me get this man away," the officer yelled.

Kelly saw he had an automatic pistol in his hand and for some reason he can't define grew suspicious. The officer noticed this and exclaimed: "What are you afraid of? Here, I'll throw this away," and he tossed the weapon aside. Kelly cautiously moved toward him. He got within 10 feet when suddenly he got a glimpse of gray green cloth beneath the olive drab tunic worn by the supposed officer. He fired his rifle just as the disguised German tried to pull out a hand grenade.

The German was a Bavarian officer, wearing the coat, breeches and tin hat of an American Lieutenant.

ITALIANS EXPECTING ATTACK

PARIS, Aug. 5.—From Rome comes news that Austrian prisoners, interrogated by Italians, confirm rumors that the resumption of the offensive on the Italian front is imminent.

The Austrians count upon the dried-up Piave as a factor of success.

AMERICANS TAKE FISMES TWO TIMES

Forced Out of Town After Getting Foothold First Time, They Return With French and Recapture and Hold Big German Base.

U. S. TROOPS COVER SELVES WITH GLORY

Engage in Bitterest Fighting of the War in Hand-to-Hand Battle for Possession of Fismes—Lull Reported Along Whole Front Today.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 5, 1:30 p. m.—German resistance along the banks of the Aisne and Vesle Rivers is growing more stubborn. Allied patrols which have crossed these rivers have met with the sternest resistance.

In the neighborhood of Muizon, on the south side of the Vesle, the Germans fought fierce last evening before they were forced back. The battle was especially severe around the Vautes farm and the adjacent woods. On the end of the line nearest Rheims, a heavy artillery duel is going on.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—The Americans covered themselves with glory in the hand-to-hand fighting in the streets of Fismes yesterday, when they captured that German base. The fighting is said to have been the bitterest of the whole war, the Prussian Guards asking no quarter and being bayonetted or clubbed to death as they stood by their machine guns.

French detachments which crossed the Vesle are meeting with resistance from the Germans, says the official statement from the War Office today. It is declared that there is nothing of importance to report from the battle front.

The statement reads:

"There is nothing of importance to report from the battle front. Small French detachments which crossed the Vesle are meeting with German resistance everywhere."

The allied pursuit of the Germans continues and latest reports are that only a few enemy troops remain south of the River Vesle, says the Havas Agency today in reviewing the situation. French patrols have crossed the Vesle at Bosoches and Jonchery, west and east of Fismes respectively.

Allied troops hold the entire southern bank of the Vesle between Fismes and Rheims. Stubborn resistance was made by Prussian and Bavarian guards between Muizon and Champigny, but they were forced back suffering heavy losses. Both banks of the Vesle now are under heavy artillery fire from the opposing forces.

The town of Fismes, Germany's great supply base on the Marne battle front, has been taken by the French and American troops, according to the French official communication issued Sunday evening. The French also have crossed the Vesle at several points.

The text of the communication follows:

"During the night (Sunday) we reached the Vesle to the east of Fismes. The enemy's rear guards opposed spirited resistance, especially between Muizon and Champigny. Our light elements succeeded in

AMERICANS DRIVE FORWARD THROUGH RUINS OF PILES OF ENEMY SUPPLIES

taking a footing on the north bank of the river at several places.

"Fismes is in our possession.

"Northwest of Rheims we have won ground up to the village of La Neuvillette, which the enemy is defending with great energy.

"On the left bank of the Avre between Castel and Mesnil St. Georges the Germans were forced to abandon a part of their positions. We have occupied Braches and penetrated into Hargicourt. We have also advanced our line to the outskirts of Courtemanche. We took prisoners."

Allied troops have crossed the Aisne at several points between Soissons and Venizel. The German resistance is faltering on the left wing of the allied advance, while it is growing stubborn and desperate on the right wing where the Germans still retain a foothold on the southern bank of the Vesle between Champigny and Jonchery, northwest of Rheims.

Allied forces in pursuit of the Germans have passed through veritable charnel houses, strewn with the debris of war. Bodies of men and horses are mingled with broken-down vehicles alongside of monster ammunition dumps, some partially exploded and others intact. Bodies of Germans found in clusters beyond the range of the allied artillery indicate that severe punishment was inflicted on the retiring columns by the French, American and British aviators.

The number of prisoners captured by the allies during the last two days will thrill the allied world when announced. The Vesle River, which was flooding owing to the recent heavy rains, has hampered the German rear guards, which were unable to ford the stream and had to fight for their lives. The most of these Germans were killed and the rest were made prisoners.

The Germans succeeded only at a great cost in getting behind the Aisne from Soissons to Conde-Sur-Aisne, where the Vesle flows into the larger stream. They also lost heavily along the Vesle from the Aisne to the Rheims. The booty reported taken by the allies is only a small part of what the enemy was obliged to abandon to the flames. The entire country along the battle front has been lighted up nightly by immense fires consuming war materials which had been laboriously transported across the Aisne and Vesle for the great assault on Paris.

The allied victory is developing and the Entente forces are reaping all the benefits possible from it. The adventure of the German Crown Prince has begun to collapse lamentably in a defeat, the consequences of which cannot be determined at present.

Last reports from the front state that large German units and masses of artillery were transferred to the other side of the Aisne. All the bridges across the river have been blown up. The allies are believed to have occupied virtually the whole Vesle line and even to have crossed on the extreme right wing near Rheims. They hold a bridgehead on the north bank of the Aisne on the other extremity of the line near Soissons.

Americans, Driven Out of Fismes, Returned and Captured Town.

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT, Aug. 4 (Sunday).—The town of Fismes was taken late today by the American troops, supported by the French.

The French are across the Vesle at several points to the eastward and the line has been extended northwest of Rheims to La Neuvilette. The Germans are resisting sharply from Muison to Champigny.

Fismes was taken after a heavy artillery fight that began in the middle of the afternoon. A few Americans entered the town Saturday afternoon and remained there all night. They were driven out early today (Sunday). Germans there threw gas shells and shrapnel into the southern part of the town, making it inadvisable for the little party to remain longer. Their reconnaissance had been completed and they were ordered to fall back. Information they brought back materially aided the staff officers in planning the attack.

The Germans had placed guns on the crest of the hills one or two kilometers to the north, in positions from which they would pour in a flanking fire. By this time the American and French artillery had been brought up and placed in position.

The Germans had been dropping shells about the town intermittently since daylight. When the Americans decided to advance it was after a careful preparation and under a sweeping barrage of shrapnel and gas the infantry advanced.

There was opposition also from machine guns to the south and east of the towns, but the Americans quickly silenced them.

BERLIN ANNOUNCES GERMAN RETREAT IN REGION OF ALBERT

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 4.—The Germans on both sides of Albert have retreated from the western to the eastern bank of the Ancre River, according to the German official communication issued today (Sunday). The statement says the withdrawal was made without opposition.

The text of the statement follows:

During the night there was reviving artillery activity, which increased to great intensity at times south of Ypres and on both sides of the Somme.

"On both sides of the Albert we withdrew, without enemy interference, our posts on the west side of the Ancre to the eastern bank of the river.

"In successful forefield engagements south of the Luce Brook and southwest of Montdidier we captured prisoners.

"There have been no fighting operations in the Aisne north of Soissons. On the Vesle we are in fighting contact with the enemy."

Withdrew "According to Plan," Ludendorff Tells Germans.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 5.—"The enemy invaded us on July 15 and we thereupon as early as the evening of the 16th, broke off operations. It is always our endeavor to stop an undertaking as soon as the stake is not worth the cost. I consider it one of my principal duties to spare the blood and strength of our soldiers."

Gen. Ludendorff, first Quartermaster-General of the German army, made this statement to an assemblage of German newspaper correspondents, who were received by Field Marshal von Hindenburg and himself, according to dispatches received here.

Referring to Gen. Foch, Gen. Ludendorff continued:

"His plan was undoubtedly to cut off the entire arc off our front south of the Aisne by a break through on the flank. But with the proved leadership of our Seventh and Ninth armies that was quite impossible.

"We reckoned with an attack on July 18 and were prepared for it. The enemy experienced very heavy losses and the Americans and African auxiliary troops, which we do not under estimate, suffered severely.

"By the afternoon of the 19th, we already were fully masters of the situation and shall remain so. We left the abandoned ground to the enemy, according to our regular plan. 'Gain of ground' and 'Marne' are only catch words without importance for the issue of the war. We are now as before, confident."

Field Marshal von Hindenburg also dilated on how economically the troops of Germany had been used. He said:

"This circumstance and supply considerations decided our measures, and we transferred the fighting to ground where the troops could easily be supplied.

"We all want peace, but it must be peace with honor."

LONDON EXPECTING GERMAN RETREAT TO CHEMIN DES DAMES

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 4 (Sunday).—On the British front the Germans have withdrawn between Montdidier and Moreuil, a distance of 10 miles. The French hold the slopes down to the western side of the Avre River.

The situation around Albert is somewhat obscure, but the British have been closely following the enemy and it is indicated that the Germans have evacuated the eastern bank of the Avre. The villages of Hamel and Dernancourt are in the possession of the allies.

The smaller number of troops needed on a front held defensively than one held for offense may partially explain the apparent change of attitude by the enemy opposite the British.

The retirement of Germans between Montdidier and Moreuil is over a front of approximately 10 miles. On the southern half of this front American contingents have been stationed for some time.

Child Killed in Corncrib.

Louis Munier, 3 years old, son of Louis Munier, a farmer of Douglas, Ill., five miles south of Belleville, was killed this morning when a shutter in a corncrib fell, striking his head. He had been searching for an older brother, and had just entered the crib as the shutter became displaced and fell.

AMERICAN CAVALRYMEN GET INTO ACTION IN PURSUIT OF ENEMY TOWARDS THE VESLE

Artillery Hurried Forward and Records Made by Supply Trains in Keeping on the Enemy's Heels.

By LINCOLN EYRE.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

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WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES NORTH OF THE OURCQ, Aug. 3.—Between Soissons and Rheims, south of the Vesle, the German Crown Prince has surrendered all the territory he captured two months ago. His retirement is becoming more rapid than ever, owing to the persistence of pursuit by French, British and American divisions opposing his jaded legions.

The eastward trend that the allied movement has assumed may yet crush in the enemy's right flank and fling him back on the Aisne. There still remain to him a series of strong positions in the hills north of the Vesle, from which a considerable number of his batteries already have been bombarding our troops.

In the battle south of Fismes the American cavalry went into action. I saw the olive drab horsemen, equipped with carbines and sabers, cantering down the road on their way to the front, our infantry lining the road cheering. Our troops, in close liaison with British and French divisions to the left and French to the right, stormed heights south of the Vesle.

In this sector, between Fismes and Rheims, the French kept pace. American troops started after the fugitive foe Friday morning at dawn from Seringes and Sergy and the plateau between these two villages.

There was little fighting in this advance until our units reached Dravegny and heights north, where they spent some hours overcoming enemy rear guards with machine guns.

Saturday our artillery literally galloped northward over roads fortunately far dryer than they were the day before. Supply trains caught their second wind and established long-distance sprinting records in order that the fighting men might be munitioned and fed. Traffic control, which has not been our strongest point, was so improved that jams were less frequent and the tide of rolling stock—vans, motor trucks, ambulances, staff cars and horse transport—that must keep on the heels of the infantry swept forward smoothly over every available road.

At one place I saw two observation balloons being towed swiftly toward the front by their tender tractors, to which each was attached by a steel cable. Observers high in the air had discerned the continuation of the German flight and signalled to be moved nearer the lines.

There is no doubt that the German high command has conducted the withdrawal, humiliating though it must be for Von Hindenburg and Ludendorff, with transcendent skill. Although the allied troops seldom lost contact with the screen of machine guns and snipers that formed the outer fringe of the enemy's rear guard, the bulk of his forces started northward several hours before our advance began. The withdrawal was suspected, but not until flames burst from piles of supplies set on fire by the Germans in Nesle forest could we be certain he was on his way. As many as 10 colossal fires were reported in the forest in the early hours of Friday. The retreat of the main bodies of German infantry and light artillery started at midnight Thursday.

FIRST CASUALTY LIST FROM BIG BATTLE OF MARNE COMING IN

Continued From Page One.

son, Momence, Ill.; Neil E. Hillabrant, Assumption, Ill.; Herbert L. Jones, Springfield, Mo.; Maj. Anderson, McLeansboro, Ill.; James Durand, Springfield, Ill.; Alexander Miller, Dahlgren, Ill.; Max W. Mueller, Washington, Mo.; Roy Noel, Paris, Ill.

Joseph M. Sherwood, Kahoka, Mo. Guy Maxwell, Wood River, Ill.

Wounded, degree undetermined—Telesford Dobkowski, East St. Louis, Ill.; Preston Ivey, Mount Carroll, Ill.; William B. Meisel, Rock Falls, Ill.; Ores Newsum, Olney, Ill.

Died from wounds received in action—Lieuts. James P. Arnold, Butler, Mo. Privates Melvin A. Barr, Chicago; Stephen Beckford, Chicago; Harry Langley, Poplar Bluff, Mo.; Frank W. Shaw, North Fryeburg, Mo.; Joseph J. Tomshack, Peru, Ill.

Marine Corps List Shows Nine Killed in Action.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The Marine Corps casualty list today shows: Killed in action, nine. Died of wounds received in action, one. Total, 10.

These figures bring the total casualties among the marines to the following figures:

Killed in action	499
Died of wounds	218
Died of disease and other causes	27
Wounded	1,220
Missing (including prisoners)	78
Total	2,042

The list:

Killed in action—Sergt. Michael J. Murphy, Sioux Falls, S. D. Privates Frank L. Colwell, Vinton, O.; William H. Farmer, Mason City, Io.; George L. Langwell, Malden, Mass.; Kerlin Lehman, Chicago; Leroy L. Batchin, Hazard, Neb.; Wallace V. Pedersen, Moose Lake, Minn.; Walter E. Pierson, Chicago; Basil J. Schaffner, Minneapolis, Minn.

Died of wounds received in action—Private Guy Thomas, Price, Utah.

Marine Corps casualties made public Sunday were:

Killed in action, one; severely wounded in action, one. Total, two.

The list: Killed in action—Private Dan A. Lockhart, Wallsburg, Utah.

Wounded in action, severely—Private Reuben Tousley, Cleveland, O.

The pick of the used—but useful articles on the market, in today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

VESLE NO MORE DIFFICULT FOR OUR MEN THAN OURCQ

Continued From Page 1.

the German is retreating—or, as he calls it, withdrawing—and he is doing it with great thoroughness, sparing no pains to prevent such a shock as he got when American impetuosity helped to break his line on the Ourcq and upset his plans.

One American unit, starting near Mareuil at dawn today (Saturday), marched all day until late in the afternoon, meeting practically no resistance. An Alsatian who had been drafted into the Fourth Prussian Guards Division and gave himself up to the Americans, said all the German infantry had retired behind Fismes.

During the first seven months of 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 50,332 Female Help "Wants"—4622 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

FIRST BIG CARGO SHIP LAUNCHED AT HOG ISLAND YARD

Mrs. Wilson Acts as Sponsor for Quistconck, of 7500 Tons, as 50,000 Persons Cheer.

PRESIDENT SMILES AND SAYS 'GODSPEED'

"New Milestone in Ship Program Passed; It Is Beginning of Quantity Production," Says Hurley.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—With a hearty Godspeed from the President of the United States and Mrs. Wilson, the cargo carrier Quistconck, the first ship built at the Hog Island plant, was successfully launched at 12:38 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Wilson, with the President standing at her side, christened the ship, as nearly 50,000 persons standing in the broiling sun wildly cheered.

The President made no speech, but in response to the urgent appeals of the crowd, he waved his hat and shouted: "Good luck to you."

Mrs. Wilson smilingly repeated this sentiment.

The presidential party returned to Washington after remaining in the yard less than 30 minutes.

The Quistconck, which is of 7500 tons, will be followed into the water by another cargo vessel within a few weeks, and it is expected that more than 50 ships will be launched by the end of the present year.

"It was no mere incident in a nation's shipbuilding program that brought the President and Mrs. Wilson to the scene of this achievement," said Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board, who was the principal speaker at the launching.

"It was the beginning of an epoch in the nation's history.

"This launching marks another milestone in America's progress in the war against the German Government. It marks the beginning of quantity production of ships in all the yards of the United States.

"It is doubtful whether any nation ever would have undertaken a shipbuilding program on such a large scale if Germany had not plunged the world into the war," Hurley continued. "We are in it now and we are going through with it. We are producing more tonnage today than the submarines are sinking, and from this time forward our great task will be to replace the tonnage that was lost in the days when we were far behind in the nerve-racking race with the sharks of the sea.

"We have made tremendous strides in the shipbuilding program, and I doubt whether I will ever have a better opportunity to state that the vast scope of this program was due to the vision of the President. Throughout the world, even in Germany, it is admitted today that America has made herself effective in the war.

"We are going through with the shipbuilding program to the finish and we are going through with the war to a finish. The American Government is planning for a long war because enduring peace will not be in sight until the militaristic system of Germany is broken. Nothing else will convince Germany of the supremacy of right over might. Nothing else will convince her that weak nations are not the natural prey of the strong.

"Even then the shipbuilding program of America must go on. It will take five years to complete the program and place at the service of mankind a merchant fleet that will make enduring peace by bringing nations closer as the Eastern and Western and Northern and Southern States were brought closer by a nation-wide system of railroads. The end of the war will find America master of the process of quantity production of ships. We will build ships for ourselves and for the world."

Heat Keeps 1500 From Work.

More than 1500 employes of the six stove foundries and various machine shops of Belleville refused to go to work this morning because of the heat.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
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Dec. 10, 1878.
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
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Bell, Olive 6600. Kinloch, Central 6600.

'MEN TIRED OUT RUNNING TO KEEP UP WITH ENEMY'

Rapidity of German Withdrawal, However, Has Had Effect of Lessening Number of American Wounded.

GERMANS BLOW UP VAST MILITARY STORES

Millions of Dollars' Worth of Ammunition Destroyed; Enemy Snares Left in Towns Found by Our Boys

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE AISNE-MARNE FRONT, Saturday, Aug. 3.—Around the shortening arc to the south of the Crown Prince's army the Franco-Americans swung at daylight Saturday in pursuit of the Germans. Again it was difficult at places to maintain contact, so rapidly were the German's moving northward to escape the closing flanks from Soissons to Rheims.

It now has become a question of serious discussion whether the Germans are planning to make their stand along the Aisne instead of the Vesle, the last line to which it had been believed they would retreat.

The hurried retreat of the Germans has served to relieve conditions in the hospitals, since there has been a marked falling off in the number of wounded.

The number sent to the rear in the last two days has been almost negligible. Clearing stations have been able to send to the bases all the cases on hand and move forward to be in a position to care for the new ones when brought in. As a matter of fact, most of those now asking aid are men who have dropped out because of exhaustion.

An indication of the stern chase the Germans are forcing upon the allies was contained in a message which came over the field wires to headquarters from a commander leading a unit.

"My men must rest," he said.

"Must rest," asked headquarters.

"Yes," was the answer. "Our men are absolutely tired out running to keep up with the Germans.

Rain Softened Ground.

Broken trees and other conditions in forests where the Americans and French followed the Germans indicated the enemy must have had great difficulty in moving artillery, due partly to the rains, which softened the ground. In spite of the destruction of ammunition dumps, there remain huge piles throughout woods, on hillsides and in villages, betraying the haste with which the retreat was conducted. Here and there dead horses and occasionally the body of a German show the effect of the Franco-American fire, but the execution done was not comparable to that in the encounters which forced the retreat. Prisoners say a scarcity of transportation greatly hampered them in their flight.

When the Americans began their advance Saturday they moved forward from a point in the Dole woods and from Coulonges through hills and woods almost directly north and slightly east beyond Dravegny. Dravegny had been shelled heavily during the night and for a short time early in the morning, as had been Chamry and other places already abandoned. Occasional showers interfered with observations. Occasionally an airplane attempted a flight, but there was a noticeable diminution of enemy aerial activity. German planes ventured over the allied lines only at long intervals and the enemy evidently was pointing his guns without having the advantage of an observer's calculations, aiming at points where he believed troops might be concentrated or on the march. Little execution was done, although in Dravegny and other villages where shells fell material damage to property was added to that already inflicted.

On the high ground beyond the Vesle the enemy has planted artillery and at different points has challenged the allies to pursue him across. Along the southern bank Gen. Foch's armies have slowed down, not so much that they are unwilling nor that the job is distasteful, but to give an opportunity to those outdistanced in the chase to catch up. The line is now shortened until it is about 40 miles long. The enemy is thought to plan a stiff resistance to gain time for a withdrawal to the Aisne.

Cost and Gain of Drive.

While the armies are moving and while preparations for what may be a great struggle are being made, the cost and gain of the big drive are being estimated. There is no doubt the Germans lost a large number of men in killed, wounded and captured, while the losses of the allies are considered negligible, especially in men taken prisoner. Aside from the strategic gains made by the allied armies, the morale of the men has been wonderfully reinvigorated.

The path of the allied troops has been through territory that betrayed more and more the enormous sacrifice made by the Gemans in material. At one depot near Fere-en-Tardenois it is estimated that more than $4,000,000 worth of ammunition and general stores fell into the hands of the allies, while the volume of supplies destroyed at this same depot is believed to have amounted to several times that value. In the remains of smaller depots in scores of places huge quantities of stores and munitions yet in good condition were found, the Germans departing so hastily they had no time to finish their work of destruction.

Acres of Storage Buildings.

Directly north of Fere-en-Tardenois along the railway the Germans had constructed acres of storage buildings of wood, covered with tar paper and sheet iron. Most of these were destroyed by dynamite or fire. At places where they had the time the Germans felled large trees across the roadways and stretched some barbed wire. They also exploded dynamite under bridges and placed explosives in houses in the villages. In Mareuil-en-Dole there was not a single window pane in the entire village. The houses had been pillaged and virtually nothing of value remained when the Americans entered.

Scenes of destruction faced the advancing armies everywhere. The extent of the damage done to villages, railroads and highways and to bridges over creeks and rivers was almost unlimited. The Germans everywhere made strenuous efforts to destroy their ammunition depots and at many places in fields and forests enormous heaps of blackened shells showed how well they had succeeded.

In scores of villages from the Ourcq to the Vesle, the French and American troops encountered zones of demolition. Everything that could be burned had been set afire. Even hundreds of acres of grain here and there had felt the effects of the torch. The grain crops, however, were not extensively damaged owing to rain having put out the fires. At various points northward from Fere-en-Tardenois the Germans placed charges of explosives under the railway line and detonated them, leaving the rails in twisted masses.

On a hill north of Mont St. Martin an American fell, the victim of a German shell. On the canvas bag of his gas mask was printed in ink, "For God and Humanity."

The gas mask was tacked on the improvised cross over the soldier's grave.

800 MEN, 133 GUNS TAKEN BY PERSHING'S FORCE

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—"Our troops have taken Fismes by assault and hold the south bank of the Vesle in this section," says Gen. Pershing's communique covering Sunday's fighting, as received last night by the War Department.

Allied troops in the Aisne-Marne salient reaped "the full fruits of victory" on Saturday, "when the enemy, who met his second great defeat on the Marne, was driven in confusion beyond the line of the Vesle," Gen. Pershing reported in his communique for Saturday, received yesterday by the War Department. American troops alone have captured 8400 prisoners and 133 guns.

The text of the statement follows:

"The full fruits of victory in the counter offensive, begun so gloriously by Franco-American troops on July 18, were reaped today (Saturday) when the enemy, who met his second great defeat on the Marne, was driven in confusion beyond the line of the Vesle.

"The enemy in spite of suffering the severest losses, has proved incapable of stemming the onslaught of our troops fighting for liberty side by side with French, British and Italian veterans. In the course of the operations 8400 prisoners and 133 guns have been captured by our men alone."

During the first seven months of 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 50,332 Male Help "Wants"—26,674 more than its nearest competitor, and more than three times as many as the two other evening newspapers combined.

U·S·GOVERNMENT AND STATE PROTECTION

Your Income Tax

On June 15, 1919, your income tax for 1918 will be due and it will be larger than it was this year.

Why not open a *Special Income Tax Account* and set aside at regular intervals the necessary money to pay your next income tax?

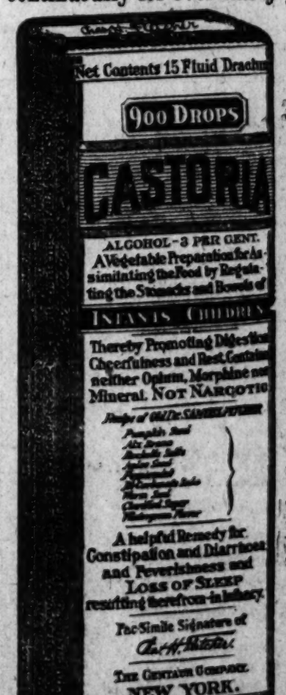
Ask any of our officers to explain our plan.

St. Louis Union Bank
Fourth and Locust

Counterfeits.

Read what one of the GREATEST NEWSPAPERS IN AMERICA has to say on this subject:

"The manufacturers of Castoria have been compelled to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to familiarize the public with the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. This has been necessitated by reason of pirates counterfeiting the Castoria trademark. This counterfeiting is a crime not only against the proprietors of Castoria, but against the growing generation. All persons should be careful to see that Castoria bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, if they would guard the health of their children. Parents, and mothers in particular, ought to carefully examine the Castoria advertisements which have been appearing in this paper, and to remember that the wrapper of every bottle of genuine Castoria bears the fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, under whose supervision it has been manufactured continuously for over thirty years.—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Letters from Prominent Druggists addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Conger Bros. of St. Paul, Minn., say: "Fletcher's Castoria is certainly all of merit and worthy of recommendation."

C. G. A. Loder, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "For 20 years we have sold Fletcher's Castoria and are pleased to state that it has given universal satisfaction."

The Scholtz Drug Co., of Denver, Colo., says: "Fletcher's Castoria has surely become a household word. Seemingly every family where there are children uses it."

Hoagland & Mansfield, of Boston, Mass., say: "We have nothing but good to say about your Castoria and we do not hesitate to give it our unqualified endorsement."

Riker's Drug Stores, of New York City, say: "Fletcher's Castoria is one of the oldest and most popular preparations in our stores. We have nothing but good to say about it."

Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., of St. Louis, Mo., says: "Of the thousands of patent medicines for which we have demand there are a very few of them that we can conscientiously recommend and your Castoria is included in this few."

D. R. Dyche & Co., of Chicago, Ills., say: "The increasing demand for your Castoria shows that a discriminating public is not slow to seek out a remedy of merit and once convinced that it does all and even more than claimed they do not hesitate to recommend it to their friends."

The Owl Drug Co., of San Francisco, Cal., says: "We have always been a believer in the 'original man protection' and have been particular never to sell anything but the genuine and original Castoria (Fletcher's). We have many calls every day for this article from people who say they would not be without it in their homes."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over 30 Years
The Kind You Have Always Bought
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

MUMFORD DENIES SAUNDERS HAD HIS O K FOR FOLK NOTE

Chairman of State Council of Defense Says He Refused to Sign Statement Attacking Former Governor.

TREASURER TO HOLD UP PAY VOUCHERS

W. H. Lee Says No Money Will Be Disbursed Until All Candidates Absolve Council From Blame.

Dean F. B. Mumford of Columbia, chairman of the Missouri Council of Defense, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today, by long-distance telephone, that he did not authorize William F. Saunders, secretary of the Council, to issue the statement which Saunders telegraphed to the newspapers Saturday night, attacking former Gov. Folk with the assertion that Folk had "deliberately misrepresented and slandered" the loyalty of Missouri in his campaign speech at Jefferson City last Tuesday night.

Saunders, after sending out the statement attacking Folk, sent a telegram Saturday night to William H. Lee of St. Louis, chairman of the council's finance committee. In this telegram Saunders said to Lee that the statement about Folk, which would appear in Sunday morning's papers, "was directed to be written by the honorary president of the Missouri Council of Defense, Frederick D. Gardner, and approved by Chairman Mumford."

Chairman Mumford said: "Secretary Saunders called me up and said that Gov. Folk, in a speech, had reflected unfavorably on the loyalty of Missouri, and the work of the Council of Defense. He asked me to sign a statement about the matter. I replied that I could not do that, and that action could be taken only at a regular meeting of the council.

No Statement Authorized.

"Mr. Saunders said the matter was important, and I then said to him that if he wished to make a statement, on his own responsibility, he could do so. It is not true that I authorized any statement to be made in the name of the Council of Defense. As I look at it, Mr. Saunders' statement was made on his own responsibility, and it does not involve the Council of Defense."

Gov. Gardner, who is using his official influence against Folk and for the renomination of Senator Wilfley, with whom Saunders conferred in the Governor's office Saturday before issuing the attack on Folk, gave out today this formal statement:

> I am not an active official of the Council of Defense, and have no authority whatever to issue instructions for them. I am responsible for my own statements, and do not feel called upon to discuss those made by anybody else.

Chairman Mumford was asked whether the council would take any action on the matter, and he said he was not ready to reply to that question. He said he expected to communicate today with Chairman Lee of the Finance Committee.

Lee has taken a positive attitude of condemnation toward Saunders' action. He telegraphed to Saunders Saturday night that he was "greatly shocked" by Saunders' message and that the Council of Defense would have to take positive action at once. "The council must not be put in politics and will not be with my consent," Lee added.

Lee at once called a meeting of the officials of the Council of Defense, and those who met with him yesterday were George Warren Brown, M. L. Wilkinson, Edwards Whitaker and E. D. Nims. Following the meeting, Lee sent Saunders a telegram, notifying him that Lee, as custodian of the funds, would pay no more vouchers until every candidate for the senatorship signs a statement relieving the Council of Defense from any responsibility or blame for Saunders' statement.

This requirement is considered equivalent to a demand for Saunders' resignation. The fund for the work of the Council of Defense, $100,000, was advanced by 20 men, who subscribed $5000 each, with the Governor's promise that he would recommend that the Legislature appropriate funds to repay the advance. Lee holds that the Legislature cannot be expected to take this action if the Council of Defense permits itself to become involved in political discussions.

Lee's Attitude on Note.

Lee's telegram to Saunders was as follows:

> At a meeting today, in which Messrs. George Warren Brown, M. L. Wilkinson, Edwards Whitaker, E. D. Nims and W. H. Lee were present, it was decided to say to you that in our opinion you have placed the Missouri State Council of Defense in a false position, which, if not rectified, will absolutely destroy its usefulness.
>
> You know that Gov. Gardner is not a member of the council, has been present at only one meeting in Jefferson City and then for a short time only, that his title of honorary president was given as a compliment and that he has never undertaken in any way to direct the affairs of the council.
>
> The council at a recent meeting in Kansas City passed a resolution prohibiting anyone connected with it taking any part in politics. The money we are spending is that furnished by 20 men for patriotic purposes as an advance to the State of Missouri. It should only be returned by the State if properly expended. The funds are in my custody and I now notify you that I shall pay no more vouchers whether issued or not until we secure from every candidate for the senatorship a statement relieving the Missouri State Council of Defense of any responsibility or blame for the statement made by you in this morning's papers.

Saunders' salary as secretary of the council is $5000 a year. Robert Glenn receives $2500 a year as publicity representative. Glenn furnished the version of Folk's remarks on which Saunders based his attack.

Saunders, who did not hear Folk's speech himself, charged in his statement that Folk said that, "Seven months ago such grave doubt was felt in Washington as to the loyalty of Missouri that it was suggested to him by the administration that he should go back to the State and urge support of the administration's war policies."

The Post-Dispatch correspondent in Jefferson City heard Folk's speech and did not hear Folk make any such statement. What Folk did say was that, when he thought of returning to Missouri at the invitation of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, he consulted some of the administration leaders, and that they said it would be a good idea for him to return to Missouri, and to make some speeches outlining the policy and attitude of the administration on the great war measures.

This version of Folk's remarks was confirmed, and the Saunders version was denied by Justice Walker of the Supreme Court, Hugh Stephens, Speed Mosby, Dr. E. E. Mansur and others who heard Folk's speech. No one, so far as announced, has come forward to uphold the Saunders version of Folk's utterances.

Saunders said, when questioned by the Post-Dispatch correspondent Saturday night, that Glenn sent him a telegram from Sedalia, giving what Glenn said, was "the sense of Folk's remarks, and as near the phraseology as I can recall."

Folk, in a statement issued yesterday, amplified the denial which he issued at St. Charles Saturday night, when he first heard of Saunders' action. He said:

Folk's Denial.

"The opposition, unable to assail my official record, have resorted to the most malicious and false personal attacks.

"The false statement of Mr. W. F. Saunders, Republican, inspired by Gov. Gardner, is in keeping with the unscrupulous methods of the opposition. This eleventh-hour false attack was made in a desperate effort to stem the tide that is rising higher and higher against the opposition. I made no such statement in my speech at Jefferson City which Mr. Saunders claims, or hearsay, that I did. Judge Robert F. Walker, Hugh Stephens and others who heard the speech have denounced Saunders' statement as false.

"The speech I made at Jefferson City was the same speech I have made all over the State.

"This is the same W. F. Saunders who was secretary of the Business Men's League. Why did he get out? This is the same W. F. Saunders who has been allied here in St. Louis with the forces which have been trying and are now trying to prevent the bridge arbitrary tax upon the commerce of St. Louis being taken off.

"The prostitution by Mr. Saunders of the functions of the Missouri Council of Defense should be resented by every Missourian. This Saunders statement was sent out at the expense of the Missouri Council of Defense, and the dastardly attack should and will be rebuked by the Democrats of the State at the polls."

As was told in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, Saunders' statement was prepared after a conference between Gov. Gardner, Attorney-General McAlister and Saunders in the Governor's private office at noon Saturday. Saunders, when he left the Governor's office, had a roll of notes in his hand, and he telephoned to the office of the Council of Defense and gave directions that "one of the best stenographers" should be kept on duty for the afternoon.

Saunders said Saturday night that his statement was discussed by him with the Governor at their conference. Chairman Mumford said today that he had no communication with the Governor about the matter.

During the first seven months of 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 19,532 Situation "Wants")—4036 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

Lieut. Kinsella, Photographed With His Wife, This Morning

LIEUT. KINSELLA, AT HOME, TELLS OF 138TH REGIMENT

Continued From Page 1.

climbing around, and it certainly is vigorous exercise."

The Lieutenant is 39 years old, married, and lives at 3750 West Pine boulevard. He was a member of the old First Militia Regiment and served on the Mexican border. He was sent back from France to be an instructor in the training camp at Fort Sheridan, Ill. He will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Relatives' Auxiliary, St. Louis National Guard, at the auditorium of St. Louis University Thursday evening. He wears the gold service stripe on his right sleeve.

A letter from an officer of the 138th Infantry, written July 18 and received here today, said:

"We have been at hand grips with the Hun, and have had the better of it."

Raid By St. Louisans.

The Post-Dispatch has learned that the casualties in the regiment July 6 resulted from a successful raid made on the German trenches by E, F, G and H Companies, in which about 60 Germans were killed and seven made prisoners. These companies comprise the Second Battalion, commanded by Maj. Norman E. Comfort. The raid was led by Lieutenants.

Beginning at 7:45 p. m. on the evening of July 6, the French artillerymen supporting the 138th poured a deluge of shells on a German position on the crest of a hill. This continued for 45 minutes.

At the end of that time the men of the Second Battalion filed deliberately out of their positions on the flank of the hill, crept up the side and stormed into the trench network. They used hand grenades and bayonets. No Germans were left alive in that group of trenches, after the "moppers up" had operated for three-quarters of an hour. They estimated that 60 were killed.

They left the point, taking their prisoners, on the run. When they emerged from the trenches, German machine gunners at concealed emplacements on other hills opened up on them, and several casualties resulted.

However, the total casualties officially reported in the regiment so far are only five killed and seven wounded.

It also has been learned that the casualties suffered by L Company, of which there have been several recently reported, were mostly incurred in a heavy shelling of that company's position, which began about July 12 or 13.

The Second Battalion of the regiment went into the trenches about the middle of June, and the First Battalion followed a few weeks later. The positions are in Alsace, part of the German territory invaded in 1914, and a part of the small bit still held by the French.

There is no infantry action except raids and patrolling, but the cannonading has been incessant since the Americans went in. A member of the regiment estimated that the French gunners attached to the regiment were sending over 10 shells to the Germans' one.

The principal occupation of the men in the trenches is in using grenades, both rifle and hand. In some places the lines are only 75 yards apart. At others they are several hundred. The men have become very proficient in the use of grenades.

A special "hate" has been worked up between the Second Battalion and a group of Germans, with the result that they have been strafing each other busily. The feeling was largely due to the successful raid made by the battalion. The St. Louis soldiers are having the better of it.

VERDICT OF CARELESSNESS IN DEATH OF BOY BY AUTO

A verdict charging Herbert A. St. Clair of 2364 Albion place with criminal carelessness was returned by a Coroner's jury today at the inquest into the death of George Daniel Cohen, 10 years old, of 4730 Newberry terrace, who was struck and killed by St. Clair's automobile near his home at 7 p. m. Saturday.

Harold Cohen, 12 years old, the boy's brother, testified that the automobile ran onto the sidewalk before striking George Cohen. Similar testimony was given by three other children.

Miss Nellie Hardbrink of 5g53 Minerva avenue, who was riding with St. Clair, testified that he swerved the machine toward the curb to avoid striking boys who were playing in the street. St. Clair did not testify.

LIGHT PRIMARY VOTE TOMORROW EXPECTED

Campaign Managers Pay Off Helpers and Give Final Instructions to Workers.

Managers of campaigns of candidates to be voted on at the primary election tomorrow were engaged today in closing up final details of their work, paying off their helpers and giving last instructions to workers who will be stationed near polling places, which will be open from 6 a. m. until 7 p. m.

There was little change in the final prediction of Ewing Y. Mitchell, Folk's manager, and James E. Boggs, Wilfley's manager, in the Democratic senatorial campaign, Mitchell claiming Folk's nomination by 25,000 to 30,000, and Boggs merely predicting Wilfley's nomination without attempting to figure a plurality.

It was the opinion of all the managers that a very light vote will be cast, the total Democratic vote in the State being estimated at from 125,000 to 150,000, and the Republican vote probably slightly less than that. At a general election the Democrats ordinarily poll about 300,000 votes. In St. Louis the Democratic Committee is estimating the vote of that party at from 12,000 to 15,000, and the Republican Committee is estimating their vote at about 20,000.

Circuit Judge Contest.

Local interest is centered largely in the candidates for Circuit Judges, the Republican committeemen attempting to bring about the nomination of some political candidates for judgeships who were not indorsed in the referendum of the St. Louis bar.

Though this political movement is evident, indications seem to be that the committee has been unable to agree upon a slate, and that while one or two candidates who received the indorsement of the bar, will be favored by virtually the whole of the Republican committee, there will be different slates for the others, and that some candidates who will be on slates in some wards will not be in others.

Robert W. Hall and Truman Post Young, whose candidates received the approval of the bar, are said to be favored by nearly all of the committee, but there is said to be a strong division in the committee over Police Judge Granville Hogan, son-in-law of Mayor Kiel, whose nomination is being vigorously urged upon the committee by the Mayor and Director of Public Welfare John Schmoll, who is chairman of the committee. Other committeemen have reported they could not carry their wards for Hogan, and would not support him, though it is probable that the city administration will be able to line up a majority of the committee for Hogan.

The candidates indorsed by the bar are Young, Hall, Henry A. Rosskopf and Moses Hartman, for the full six-year term; Franklin Ferriss for the four-year term; A. B. Frey and Walter J. G. Neun for the two six-week terms, and J. Ray Weinbrenner for Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction.

Among the Democratic candidates for judicial positions there are no contests, there being only one candidate for each vacancy.

Judges in each polling place will determine whether voters in line at the closing hour shall be permitted to vote, but the custom has been for them to vote.

Under orders from Excise Commissioner Lewis, saloons will be closed from midnight tonight until midnight tomorrow night. All city offices and all banks will be closed all day, but those courts which are not in summer adjournment will be in session.

I. V. L. HAND SEEN IN DISTRIBUTION OF G. O. P. SAMPLE BALLOT

Ticket Signed by "Committee of 10"—One Signer Says Loyalty Was Test Applied.

The methods of the so-called Independent Voters' League, a dark-lantern organization which used to send out sample ballots blacklisting Catholic candidates for public office, have been used in the present campaign by the authors of a Republican sample ballot, several thousand copies of which have been sent out.

The ballot, which relates to the Republican primary only, is headed "Republican Citizens' Committee," and is signed by 10 men, all residents of South St. Louis.

A. J. Morrison, a deputy in Sheriff Weinbrenner's office, who was formerly active in preparing the I. V. L. ballots, had a hand in the preparation of the Republican sample ballot, according to William L. Tamme, a candidate for the Republican nomination for License Collector.

Tamme said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that Morrison asked him for $25 in return for an indorsement on the sample ballot, and that Tamme replied, "I thought the I. V. L. was disbanded." He said Morrison replied that a "100 per cent American" sample ballot was to be prepared. Tamme refused to pay the $25, and his name did not appear on the ballot, Oliver Chapman being indorsed instead.

The ballot is headed "100 Per Cent American," and a pledge of allegiance to the flag is printed at the top. The candidates whose names appear as being favored by the committee for contested nominations are Torrey for Senator, Hall, Hartmann, Zimmer and Rosskopf for Circuit Judges, Evans for Circuit Judge, four-year term; Schmidt for Circuit Judge, short term; Weinbrenner for Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, Sidener for Prosecuting Attorney, Dienstbach for Clerk of the Circuit Court, Bader for Clerk of the Criminal Court; Champan for License Collector, and Grosby for Treasurer.

The names signed to the ballot are those of Charles A. Sauerwein and James Sauerwein, 3818 Oregon avenue; Fred Hoffmann, 1948 Sidney street; John Reinhardt, 2340 South Thirteenth street; Charles Fette, 1526 Menard street; H. I. Lewis, 3013 South Seventh street; William Gruber, 3331 South Seventh street; Charles Culver, 1432 South Third street; William Mullalley, 2906 Chippewa street, and Bernhard Deubler, 3654 South Broadway.

Charles Sauerwein said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the committee, which terms itself the Republican Citizens' Committee, was an outgrowth of the Republican Citizens' Club, which meets at Junior Order Hall, 3331 South Seventh street. He said the committee "looked up" the Republican candidates and picked those who seemed to them to be 100 per cent Americans. He said no candidate was consulted or approached as to the placing of his name on the ballot.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY RESIDENTS EXPERIENCE WATER SHORTAGE

St. Louis County residents who live in high places are experiencing a water famine because persons who live in low places use more than their share and because the water needs of munitions factories are extraordinary.

W. H. Henby, manager of the West St. Louis Water and Light Co., said today that factories are using more than twice the water they used at this time last year and the difficulty has been increased by the Curtis Manufacturing Co. having to shut down its own wells until Wednesday to clean the pumps. The excess demands of the factories, he said, would supply 20,000 persons. The demands, he says, are beyond the pumping capacity of the plant and the only remedy is for everybody to discontinue sprinkling lawns and gardens and make sparing use of water in other ways.

Joffre and Boret War Anniversary Messages to U. S.

PARIS, Aug. 5.

On the fourth anniversary of the actual beginning of the war, Marshal Joffre sent the following message to America through the Post-Dispatch and New York World:

"The fifth year of the war opens full of hope, thanks to the generous intervention of the United States of America. Thanks to them (the United States) all the allied armies are filled with a powerful feeling of solace, while those of the enemy, on the contrary, falter under the vigorous blows dealt them. I am as happy and proud of the first successes of the American army on our battlefields as if I myself were a citizen of the United States. J. JOFFRE."

Victor Boret, French Minister of Agriculture, sends the following message:

"On Aug. 2, 1914, but few men understood that the war would develop into a struggle of people who had already conquered their liberty against the last few remaining autocratic Powers. But America has not only helped these peoples live by coming over and fighting by their side, but she has made their ideal more precise; she has brought about complete unity of their thought and has thereby determined not only their victory on the battlefield, but their triumph in the minds and hearts of all just men. BORET."

ALGERNON S. CALE PROMOTED TO MAJOR

St. Louisan Made Adjutant of 69th Infantry Brigade, Which Includes 138th Regiment.

Mrs. Algernon S. Cale, who is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Hickman, 6007 Berlin avenue, has received a cablegram from her husband announcing his promotion to a majority and the adjutancy of the Sixty-ninth Brigade. The 138th (St. Louis) Infantry is in this brigade.

Maj. Cale left St. Louis as Adjutant of the old Fifth Missouri Infantry, just a year ago. When the Fifth and First Infantries were merged into the 138th Infantry he remained as Adjutant, ranking out Capt. Lyons, who was made Captain of the headquarters company of the 138th, according to the new infantry regimental formation adopted about that time. When the 138th sailed for France Capt. Cale still was its Adjutant, but shortly after arriving in France Maj. William H. Cocke, Brigade Adjutant of the Sixty-ninth Brigade, was transferred to other duty and Capt. Cale was made Acting Brigade Adjutant.

Before entering the army, Maj. Cale was a member of the D'Arcy Advertising Co. He was one of the four St. Louisans most instrumental in organizing the Fifth Regiment, and is one of the six members of his family now in service. His brother, Orville L. Cale, is a Lieutenant in the 138th Infantry. Another brother, Dr. George W. Cale Jr., is a member of the Medical Reserve Corps, and three of his nephews are with the colors. George W. Cale Jr. is in the Princeton unit of the American Ambulance Service, Capt. James K. Tully is in the Field Artillery, and Lieut. Paul Hutchinson, who was Battalion Sergeant-Major of the Third Battalion of the 138th, has just been commissioned and assigned to duty with the same regiment in France.

WOLF ESTATE ADMINISTRATOR MUST FILE NEW INVENTORY

Circuit Court Asks for Accounting of Assets of $19,580.95 Not Included in Old List.

Fred Boettler of 3931 Labadie avenue was ordered by Circuit Judge Garesche today to file a new settlement as administrator of the estate of Edward R. Wolf and account for $19,580.95 bonds and other assets alleged to have been part of the estate, which were not included in Boettler's final settlement.

The order was made in a suit in which Joseph C. Schroder, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Katharina Wolf, mother of Wolf, who formerly lived at 1709 Geyer avenue, is the plaintiff. Wolf died Dec. 25, 1914. His mother, who was his sole heir, died Oct. 3, 1916. She left the bulk of her estate to Boettler and Mrs. Mamie Schmiedeke, not related to her, in recognition of services and kindness.

Collateral heirs of Mrs. Wolf had the will set aside, but the estate reported Boettler as administrator aggregated less than $2000. He and Mrs. Schmiedeke claimed that Mrs. Wolf, six months before her death, divided between them the bonds she had received from her son's estate. Suits brought by Schroder are pending against Boettler and Mrs. Schmiedeke for recovery of the bonds.

BUTLER NO LONGER A CANDIDATE

Edward E. Butler, whose name will appear on the ballots in the primary tomorrow as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Prosecuting Attorney, has issued the following statement of his withdrawal in favor of Prosecuting Attorney Sidener:

"I desire to notify the Republican voters that I have withdrawn as a candidate for the office of Prosecuting Attorney of the city of St. Louis, in favor of Howard Sidener, as I am expecting to enter the service of the United States Army, mechanical division."

Notice to Election Judges and Clerks

THE newspapers of this city have arranged, as usual, to compile the returns of the election so that the public will be furnished with the result without waiting for the official count.

The police officers stationed at all the poling places have been supplied with blanks, on which the returns should be copied as soon as they are completed. These blanks should be signed by the judges and turned over to the police officers for prompt delivery.

GLENDY B. ARNOLD,
Chairman Board of Election Commissioners.

ENEMY DETERIORATION SHOWN AGAINST BRITISH

Correspondent Tells of Troops Being Scolded for Unsoldierly Bearing.

BY JOSEPH W. GRIGG,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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ON THE BRITISH FRONT, Saturday, Aug. 3.—The retirement of the enemy across the Ancre, on a frontage approximately eight miles and at some places over a mile in depth, resulted in British patrols entering Albert and capturing Dernancourt, and the British reaching the Ancre at Beaucourt and Hamel.

Explosions were heard in Albert, indicating further enemy demolitions in this all but flattened town. The German has been occupying a precarious position west of the Ancre because of the proximity of the enemy's rear to this part of the front and because the British guns continually are severing his bridges. It is considered that in all probability he will withdraw from Albert. The enemy has not had a happy time with the rivers lately. The Marne, Piave and Ancre at his back have seriously embarrassed him.

The enemy has been getting a severe drubbing along the whole British front, with very heavy casualties. Opposite the Australian troops alone during the last eight weeks there have been 17 or so enemy divisional reliefs. On another sector one division was taken out immediately after a heavy British gas attack. This steady pounding undoubtedly was responsible for much of the poor spiritedness recently patent among German prisoners and contributing to the deterioration of discipline.

There have been many reports from German sources of the enemy looting their own stores as well as the stores in occupied zones. For instance, one soldier received word from his wife that a certain hausfrau next door was wearing lingerie absolutely unbefitting her station which had been sent to her from the war zone. The German high command has stigmatized the Eighteenth, Second and Seventh German armies for want of discipline, and now the latest addition is the Sixth army.

Gen. von Quest has scored his army for its unsoldierly bearing to its superiors, especially because of the failure to salute. Even the officers fail in this respect. He further states that German soldiers are now addicted to the heinous habit of keeping their hands in their pockets, which, he says, is a habit borrowed from the French. It is further shown that there has been a marked growth in courtmartials in the enemy's ranks.

SOISSONS IN RUIN, ITS NOBLE TREES PROSTRATE

Place Has Changed Hands for the Fourth Time Since the Great War Began.

BY WILLIAM COOK,
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1918.)

PARIS, Aug. 5.—At Soissons, at Chateau-Thierry and Fere-en-Tardenois, all is ruin and devastation. The noble trees which lined the Villers Cotterets leading into Soissons are prostrate and shorn of their branches. The foliage is discolored by gas.

One of the suburbs was raxed. Here a battalion of Blue Devils entered. As at Chateau-Thierry, there were barricades, but they did not serve to cover the flight of the German rear guard, being made of charred beams and soft stone. Allied troops advanced through streets over a carpet of splintered glass, debris of household utensils and furniture shattered by German heels.

The cathedral is a mere skeleton, and its towers phantoms. What is left on Soissons is an underground city formed by cellars of what once were houses. French sappers are making a careful inspection of these cellars in which the Germans took refuge.

Around Soissons great columns of smoke, pierced by tongues of flame, arose. They marked the site of burning villages, for the Germans are burning everything in their path, as the Berlin Tageblatt announced they would. They have set fire to crops, villas and forests.

Soissons has now changed hands for the fourth time since the war began. The British withdrew from the city as the Germans took it during the retreat from Mons in August, 1914. The French and British drove the Germans out, after the battle of the Marne, September, 1914. The French evacuated Soissons when the Germans advanced from Chemin des Dames in May, 1918.

GREENSPON STILL IN CITY; APPEAL UP THIS AFTERNOON

District Board to Finally Decide Case of Scrap Iron Man, Who Has Been Ordered to Camp.

The exemption claim of Louis Greenspon of 5785 Berlin avenue, president of a scrap iron concern, was scheduled to come before the St. Louis District Appeal Board at its meeting this afternoon, for final determination.

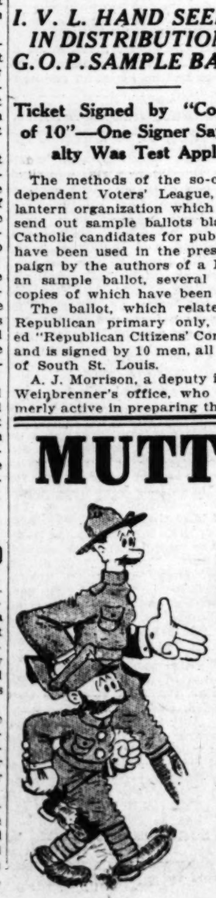
Greenspon has received three or four orders, from the Twenty-eighth Ward Draft Board, to go to Camp Funston. The latest of these orders directed him to start yesterday. He is still here, however, and it was said at the ward board's headquarters this morning that the ward board was willing to let Greenspon remain here until the district board should finally pass on the case.

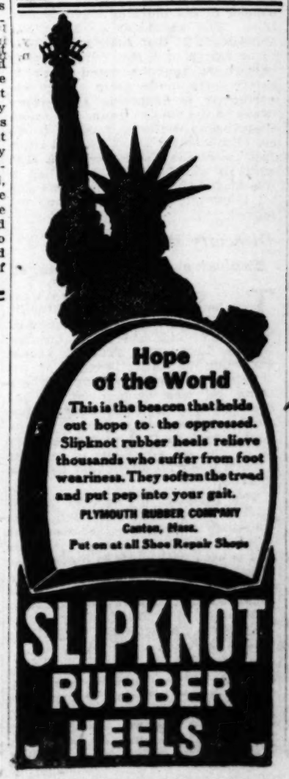
The question, it was stated at the ward board headquarters, is whether Greenspon has been inducted into military service, or whether his appeal is still pending before the district board. If the district board decides that his appeal has been disposed of, he will then be under orders to enter the service at once.

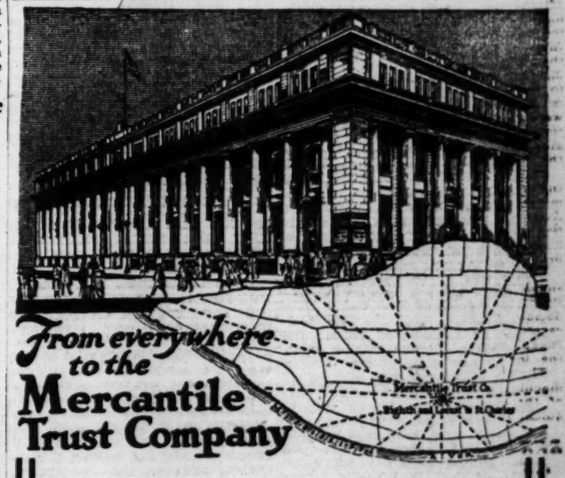
RUSSIAN GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS SAID TO HAVE BEEN EXECUTED

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—Three Russian Grand Dukes, one of whom seems to be Nichols Nicholaievitch, former Commander in Chief of the Russian armies, have been executed by the Bolsheviki, according to Moscow advices to the Bayerische Zeitung of Munich.







Your Mercantile Savings Account should be opened on or before August 5th it will then draw interest from August 1st.

MERCANTILE TRUST COMPANY
(Member Federal Reserve System—U.S. Government Protection)
EIGHTH AND LOCUST TO ST. CHARLES

How Plot Was Hatched in Germany and Directed in U. S. by Von Papen to Blow Up Ships With Hidden Bombs

Infernal Machines to Be Fastened to Rudders of Vessels

One of the Most Atrocious of Teuton Schemes of Frightfulness Uncovered by Department of Justice After Plotters Had Experimented for Six Months.

By French Strother,
Managing Editor of the World's Work.
(Copyright, 1918, World's Work, by Otis F. Wood.)

III.

ROBERT FAY landed in New York on April 23, 1915. He landed in jail just six months and one day later—on Oct. 24. In those six months he slowly perfected one of the most infernal devices that ever emerged from the mind of man. He painfully had it manufactured piece by piece. With true German thoroughness he covered his trail at every point—excepting one. And five days after he had aroused suspicion at that point, he and his entire group of fellow conspirators were in jail.

The agents of American justice who put him there had unraveled his whole ingenious scheme and had evidence enough to have sent him to the penitentiary for life if laws since passed had then been in effect.

Only the mind that conceived the sinking of the Lusitania could have improved upon the devilish device which Robert Fay invented and had ready for use when he was arrested. It was a box containing 40 pounds of trinitrotoluol, to be fastened to the rudder post of a vessel, and so fastened to the rudder itself that its oscillations would slowly release the catch of a spring, which would then drive home the firing pin and cause an explosion that would instantly tear off the whole stern of the ship, sinking it in midocean in a few minutes. Experts in mechanics and experts in explosives and experts in shipbuilding all tested the machine, and all agreed that it was perfect for the work which Fay had planned that it should do.

Fay had three of these machines completed, he had others in course of construction, he had bought and tested the explosive to go into them, he had cruised New York harbor in a motor boat and proved by experience that he could attach them undetected where he wished, and he had the names and sailing dates of the vessels that he meant to sink without a trace. Only one little link that broke—and the quick and thorough work of American justice—robbed him of another Iron Cross besides the one he wore. That link—but that comes later in the story.

Fay, When in German Army, Planned to Stop Supplies

FAY and his device came straight from the heart of the German army, with the approval and the money of his Government behind him. He, like Werner Horn, came originally from Cologne; but they were very different men. Where Horn was almost childishly simple, Fay's mind was subtle and quick to an extraordinary degree. Where Horn had been humane to the point of risking his own life to save others, Fay had spent months in a cold-blooded solution of a complex problem in destruction that he knew certainly involved a horrible death for dozens, and more likely hundreds of helpless human beings. Horn refused to swear to a lie even where the lie was a matter of no great moment. Fay told at his trial a story so ingenious that it would have done credit to a novelist and would have been wholly convincing if other evidence had not disproved the substance of it. The truth of the case runs like this:

Fay was in Germany when the war broke out and was sent to the Vosges Mountains in the early days of the conflict. Soon men were needed in the Champagne sector, and Fay was transferred to that front. Here he saw some of the bitterest fighting of the war, and here he led a detachment of Germans in a surprise attack on a trench full of Frenchmen in superior force. His success in this dangerous business won him an Iron Cross of the second class. During these days the superiority of the allied artillery over the German caused the Germans great distress, and they became very bitter when they realized, from a study of the shells that exploded around them, how much of this superiority was due to the material that came from the United States for use by the French and British guns. Fay's ingenious mind formed a scheme to stop this supply, and he put his plan before his superior officers. The result was that in a few weeks he left the army and left Germany, armed with passports and $3500 in American money, bound for the United States on the steamer Rotterdam. He reached New York on April 23, 1915.

Brother-in-Law Enlisted and Fake Garage Rented

ONE of Fay's qualifications for the task he had set for himself was his familiarity with the English language and with the United States. He had come to America in 1902, spending a few months on a farm in Manitoba and then going on to Chicago, where he had worked for several years for the J. I. Case Machinery Co., makers of agricultural implements. During these years Fay was taking an extended correspondence school course in electrical and steam engineering, so that altogether he had a good technical background for the events of 1915. In 1906 he went back to Germany.

What he may have lacked in technical equipment, Fay made up by the first connection he made when he reached New York in 1915. The first man he looked up was Walter Scholz, his brother-in-law, who had been in this country for four years and who was a civil engineer who had worked here chiefly as a draftsman—part of the time for the Lackawanna Railroad—and who had studied mechanical engineering on the side. When Fay arrived, Scholz had been out of a job in his own profession and was working on a rich man's estate in Connecticut. Fay, armed with plenty of money and his big idea, got Scholz to go into the scheme with him, and the two were soon living together in a boarding house at 28 Fourth street, Weehawken, across the river from uptown, New York.

To conceal the true nature of their operations they hired a small building on Main street and put a sign over the door announcing themselves in business as "The Riverside Garage." They added verisimilitude to this scheme by buying a second-hand car in bad condition and dismantling it, scattering the parts around the room so that it would look as if they were engaged in making repairs. Every once in a while they would shift these parts about so as to alter the appearance of the place. However, they did not accept any business—whenever a man took the sign at its face value and came in asking to have work done, Fay or Scholz would take him to a nearby saloon and buy him a few drinks and pass him along by referring him to some other garage.

Data on Sailings Obtained by Cruising in Motor Boat

THE most of their time they spent about the real business in hand. They took care to have the windows of their room in the boarding house heavily curtained to keep out prying eyes, and here under a student lamp, they spent hours over mechanical drawings which were afterward produced in evidence at the trial of their case. The mechanism that Fay had conceived was carefully perfected on paper, and then they confronted the task of getting the machinery assembled. Some of the parts were standard—that is, they could be bought at any big hardware store. Others, however, were peculiar to this device and had to be made to order from the drawings. They had the tanks made by a sheet metal worker named Ignatz Schiering, at 344 West Forty-second street, New York. Scholz went to him with a drawing, telling him that it was for a gasolene tank for a motor boat. Scholz made several trips to the shop to supervise some of the details of the construction and once to order more tanks of a new size and shape.

At the same time Scholz went to Bernard McMillan, doing business under the name of McMillan & Werner, 81 Center street, New York, to have him make a special kind of wheels and gears for the internal mechanism of the bomb, from sketches which Scholz supplied. At odd times between June 10 and Oct. 20 McMillan was working on these things and delivered the last of them to Scholz just a few days before he was arrested.

In the meanwhile Fay was taking care of the other necessary elements of his scheme. Besides the mechanism of the bomb, he had to become familiar with the shipping in the port of New York, and he had to get the explosive with which to charge the bomb. For the former purpose he and Scholz bought a motor boat—a 28-footer—and in this they cruised about New York harbor at odd times, studying the docks at which ships were being loaded with supplies for the allies and calculating the best means and time for placing the bombs on the rudder posts of these ships. Fay finally determined by experience that between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning was the best time. The watchmen on board the ships were at that hour most likely to be asleep or the night dark enough so that he could work in safety. He made some actual experiments in fastening the empty tanks to the rudder posts, and found that it was perfectly feasible to do so. His scheme was to fasten them just above the water line on a ship while it was light, so that when it was loaded they were submerged and all possibility of detection was removed.

Difficulty Met in Getting Explosives, and Plan Changed

THE getting of explosives was, however, the most difficult part of Fay's undertaking. This was true not only because he was here most likely to arouse suspicion, but also because of his relative lack of knowledge of the thing he was dealing with. He did know enough, however, to begin his search for explosives in the least suspicious field, and it was only as he became ambitious to produce a more powerful effect that he came to grief.

The material he decided to use at first was chlorate of potash. This substance in itself is so harmless that it is an ingredient of tooth powders and is used commonly in other ways. When, however, it is mixed with any substance high in carbons, such as sugar, sulphur, charcoal or kerosene, it becomes an explosive of considerable power. Fay set about to get some of the chlorate.

But it is now time to get acquainted with Fay's fellow conspirators, and to follow them through the drama of human relationships that led to Fay's undoing. All these men were Germans—some of them German-Americans—and each in his own way was doing the work of the Kaiser in this country. Herbert Kienzle was a dealer in clocks with a store on Park Place, in New York. He had learned the business in his father's clock factory deep in the Black Forest in Germany and had come to this country years ago to go into the same business, getting his start by acting as agent for his father's factory over here. After the war broke out he had become obsessed with the wild tales which German propaganda had spread in this country about dum dum bullets being shipped back for use against the soldiers of the Fatherland. He had brooded on the subject, had written very feelingly about it to the folks at home, and had prepared for distribution in the United States a pamphlet denouncing this traffic. Fay had heard of Kienzle before leaving Germany, and soon after he had got to New York he got in touch with him as a man with a fellow feeling for the kind of work he was undertaking to do.

Fellow-Conspirators Included Germans in Many Trades

ONE of the first things in Fay's carefully worked out plans was to locate a place to which he could quietly retire when his work of destruction should be done—a place where he felt he could be safe from suspicion. After a talk with Kenzle he decided that Lusk's Sanatorium, at Butler, N. J., would serve the purpose. This sanitorium was run by Germans and Kienzle was well known there. Acting on a prearranged plan with Kienzle, Fay went to Butler and was met at the station by a man named Bronkhorst, who was in charge of the grounds at the sanatorium. They identified each other by prearranged signals and Fay made various arrangements, some of which are of importance later in the story.

Another friend of Kienzle's was Max Breitung, a young German employed by his uncle, E. N. Breitung, who was in the shipping business in New York. Young Breitung was consequently in a position to know at first hand about the movements of ships out of New York harbor Breitung supplied Fay with the information he needed regarding which ships Fay should elect to destroy. But first Breitung made himself useful in another way.

Fay asked Kienzie how he could get some chlorate of potash, and Kienzle asked his young friend Breitung if he could help him out. Breitung said he could, and went at once to another German who was operating in New York ostensibly as a broker in copper under the name of Carl L. Oppegaard.

It is just as well to get better acquainted with Oppegaard because his was a vital link in Fay's undoing. His real name was Paul Siebs and for the purpose of this story he might as well be known by that name. Siebs had also been in this country in earlier days and during his residence in Chicago, from 1910 to 1913, he had become acquainted with young Breitung. He, too, had gone back to Germany before the war, but soon after it began he had come back to the United States under his false name, ostensibly as an agent of an electrical concern in Gothenburg, Sweden, for the purpose of buying copper. He frankly admitted later that this copper was intended for re-export to Germany to be used in the manufacture of munitions of war. He did not have much success in his enterprise and he was finally forced to make a living from hand to mouth by small business transactions of almost any kind. He could not afford a separate office, so he rented desk room in the office of the Whitehall Trading Co., a small subsidiary of the Raymond-Hadley Corporation. His desk was in the same room with the manager of the company, Carl L Wettig.

Dynamite Rejected for a More Powerful Explosive

WHEN Breitung asked Seibs to buy him some chlorate of potash Seibs was delighted at the opportunity to make some money and immediately undertook the commission. He had been instructed to get a small amount, perhaps 200 pounds. He needed money so badly, however, that he was very glad to find that the smallest kegs of the chlorate of potash were 112 pounds each, and he ordered three kegs. He paid for them with money supplied by Breitung and took a delivery slip for it. Ultimately this delivery slip was presented by Scholz who appeared one day with a truck and driver and took the chemical away.

Fay and Scholz made some experiments with the chlorate of potash and Fay decided it was not strong enough to serve his purpose. He then determined to try dynamite. Again he wished to avoid suspicion and this time, after consultation with Kienzle, he recalled Bronkhorst down at the Lusk Sanatorium in New Jersey. Bronkhorst, in his work as superintendent of the grounds at the sanatorium, was occasionally engaged in laying water mains in the rock soil there, and for this purpose kept dynamite on hand. Fay got a quantity of dynamite from him. Later, however, he decided that he wanted a still more powerful explosive.

Again he applied to Kienzle, and this time Kienzle got in touch with Siebs direct. By prearrangement, Kienzle and Siebs met Fay underneath the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn bridge, and there Seibs was introduced to Fay. They walked around City Hall Park together discussing the subject; and Fay, not knowing the name of what he was after, tried to make Seibs understand what explosive he wanted by describing its properties. Siebs finally realized that what Fay had in mind was trinitrotoluol, one of the three highest explosives known. Siebs finally undertook to get some of it for him, but pointed out to him the obvious difficulties of buying it in as small quantities as he wanted. It was easy enough to buy chlorate of potash because that was in common commercial use for many purposes. It was also easy to buy dynamite because that also is used in all kinds of quantities and for many purposes. But trinitrotoluol is too powerful for any but military use, and it is consequently handled only in large lots and practically invariably is made to the order of some Government. However, Siebs had an idea and proceeded to act on it.

Trinitrotoluol Bought From Broker, Who Gave "Tip"

HE went back to the White Hall Trading Co., where he had deskroom, and saw his fellow occupant, Carl Wettig. Wettig had been engaged in a small way in a brokerage business in war supplies, and had even taken a few small turns in the handling of explosives. Siebs had overheard him discussing with a customer the market price of trinitrotoluol some weeks before, and on this account thought possibly Wettig might help him out. When he put the proposition up to Wettig the latter agreed to do what he could to fill the order.

In the meanwhile, Fay had sent another friend of Breitung's to Bridgeport to see if he could get trinitrotoluol in that great city of munitions. There he called upon another German who was running an employment agency—finding jobs for Austro-Hungarians who were working in the munitions plants, so that he could take them out of the plants and divert their labor from the making of war supplies for use against the Teutons. The only result of this visit was that Breitung's friend brought back some loaded rifle cartridges which ultimately were used in the bombs as caps to fire the charge. But otherwise his trip was of no use to Fay.

Carl Wettig was the weak link in Fay's chain of fortune. He did indeed secure the high explosive that Fay wanted, and was in other ways obliging. But he got the explosive from a source that would have given Fay heart failure if he had known of it, and he was obliging for reasons that Fay lived to regret. Siebs made his inquiry of Wettig on the 19th of October. The small quantity of explosives that he asked for aroused Wettig's suspicions and as soon as he promised to get it he went to the French Chamber of Commerce near by and told them what he suspected and asked to be put in touch with responsible police authorities under whose direction he wished to act in supplying the trinitrotoluol.

From that moment Fay, Siebs and Kienzle were "waked up in the morning and put to bed at night" by detectives from the police department of New York City and operatives of the Secret Service of the United States. By arrangement with them Wettig obtained a keg containing 25 pounds of trinitrotoluol, and in the absence of Fay and Scholz from their boarding house in Weehawken, he delivered it personally to their room and left it on their dresser. He told Seibs he had delivered it and Seibs promptly set about collecting his commission from Fay.

Arrests Made in Woods During Demonstration of Explosive

SEIBS had some difficulty in doing this, because Fay and Scholz being unfamiliar with the use of the explosive were unable to explode a sample of it and decided that it was no good. They had come home in the evening and found the keg on their dresser and had opened it. Inside they found the explosive in the form of loose white flakes. To keep it more safely, they poured it out into several small cloth bags. They then took a sample of it and tried by every means they could think of to explode it. They even laid some of it on an anvil and broke two or three hammers pounding on it, but could get no result. They then told Siebs that the stuff he had delivered was useless. Siebs repeated their complaint to Wettig and Wettig volunteered to show them how it should be handled. Accordingly, he joined them the following day at their room in Weehawken and went with them out into the woods behind Fort Lee, taking along a small sample of the powder in a paper bag. In the woods the men picked up the top of a small tin can, built a fire in the stump of a tree, and melted some of the flake "T. N. T." in it. Before it cooled Wettig embedded in it a mercury cup. When cooled after being melted, T. N. T. forms a solid mass resembling resin in appearance, and is now more powerful because more compact.

However, before the experiment could be concluded, one of the swarm of detectives who had followed them into the woods stepped on a dry twig, and when the men started at its crackling the detectives concluded they had better make their arrests before the men might get away; and so all were taken into custody. A quick search of their boarding house, the garage, a storage warehouse in which Fay had stored some trunks, and the boathouse where the motor boat was stored resulted in rounding up the entire paraphernalia that had been used in working out the whole plot. All the people connected with every phase of it were soon arrested.

Inventor Tried to Absolve Von Papen of Blame at Trial

OUT of the stories these men told upon examination emerged not only the hideous perfection of the bomb itself, but the direct hand that the German Government and its agents in this country had in the scheme of putting it to its fiendish purpose. First of all appeared Fay's admission that he had left Germany with money and a passport supplied by a man in the German Secret Service. Later, on the witness stand, when Fay had had time enough carefully to think out the most plausible story, he attempted to get away from this admission by claiming to have deserted from the German army. He said that he had been financed in his exit from the German Empire by a group of business men who had put up a lot of money to back an automobile invention of his, which he had worked on before the war began. These men, so he claimed, were afraid they would lose all their money if he should happen to be killed before the invention was perfected. This tale, ingenious though it was, was too fantastic to be swallowed when taken in connection with all the things found in Fay's possession when he was arrested. Beyond all doubt his scheme to destroy ships was studied and approved by his military superiors in Germany before he left, and that scheme alone was his errand to this country.

Far less ingenious and equally damning was his attempt to explain away his relations with Von Papen. The sinister figure of the military attache of the German Embassy at Washington leers from the background of all the German plots; and this case was no exception. It was known that Fay had had dealings with Von Papen in New York and on the witness stand he felt called upon to explain them in a way that would clear the diplomatic service of implication in his evil doings. He declared that he had taken his invention to Von Papen and that Von Papen had resolutely refused to have anything to do with it. This would have been well enough if Fay's explanation had stopped here.

But Fay's evil genius prompted him to make his explanation more convincing by an elaboration of the story, so he gave Von Papen's reasons for refusal. These were not at all that the device was calculated to do murder upon hundreds of helpless men, nor at all that to have any part in the business was to play the unneutral villain under the cloak of diplomatic privilege. Not at all. At the first interview, seeing only a rough sketch and hearing only Fay's description of preliminary experiments, Von Papen's sole objection was:

"Well, you might obtain an explosion once and the next 10 apparatuses might fail."

To continue Fay's explanation:

"He casually asked me what the cost of it would be and I told him in my estimation the cost would not be more than $20 apiece. ($20 apiece for the destruction of 30 lives and a million-dollar ship and cargo!) As a matter of fact in Germany I will be able to get these things made for half that price. 'If it is not more than that,' Von Papen said, 'you might go ahead, but I cannot promise you anything whatever.'"

Von Papen's Reasons for Refusing to Back Plan

FAY then went back to his experiments and when he felt that he had practically perfected his device he called upon Von Papen for the second time. This time Von Papen's reply was:

"Well, this thing has been placed before our experts and also we have gone into the political condition of the whole suggestion. Now in the first place our experts say this apparatus is not at all seaworthy; but as regards political conditions I am sorry to say we cannot consider it and, therefore, we cannot consider the whole situation."

In other words, with no thought of the moral turpitude of the scheme, with no thought of the abuse of diplomatic freedom, but only with thoughts of the practicability of this device and of the effect upon political conditions of its use, Von Papen had put the question before technical men and before Von Bernstorff and their decision had been adverse solely on those considerations—first, that it would not work, and second, that it would arouse hostility in the United States. At no stage, according to Fay's best face upon the matter, was any thought given to its character as a hideous crime.

The device itself was studied independently by two sets of military experts of the United States Government with these results:

First, that it was mechanically perfect; second, that it was practical under the conditions of adjustment to a ship's rudder which Fay had devised; and third, that the charge of trinitrotoluol for which the container was designed, was nearly half the quantity which is used on our own floating mines and which is calculated upon explosion 20 feet from a battleship to put it out of action, and upon explosion in direct contact, absolutely to destroy and sink the heaviest superdreadnought. In other words, beyond all question the bomb would have shattered the entire stern of any ship to which it was attached and would have caused it to sink in a few minutes.

Each Turn of Ship's Rudder Was to Bring Death Closer

A BRIEF description of the contrivance reveals the mechanical ingenuity and practical efficiency of Fay's bomb. A rod attached to the rudder, at every swing the rudder gave, turned up, by one notch, the first of the beveled wheels within the bomb. After a certain number of revolutions of that wheel, it in turn gave one revolution to the next; and so on through the series. The last wheel was connected with the threaded cap around the upper end of the square bolt, and made this cap slowly unscrew, until at length the bolt dropped clear of it and yielded to the waiting pressure of the strong steel spring above. This pressure drove it downward and brought the sharp points at its lower end down on the caps of the two rifle cartridges fixed below it—like the blow of a rifle's hammer. The detonation from the explosion of these cartridges would set off a small charge of impregnated chlorate of potash, which in turn would fire the small charge of the more sluggish but stronger dynamite, and that in turn would explode the still more sluggish, but tremendously more powerful trinitrotoluol.

The whole operation, once the spring was free, would take place in a flash; and instantly its deadly work would be accomplished.

Picture the scene that Fay had in his mind as he toiled his six laborious months upon this dark invention. He saw himself, in imagination, fixing his infernal box upon the rudder post of a ship loading at a dock in New York harbor. As the cargo weighed the ship down, the box would disappear beneath the water. At length the ship starts on its voyage, and, as the rudder swings her into the stream, the first beat in the slow, sure knell of death for ship and crew is clicked out by its very turning. Out upon the sea the shift of wind and blow of wave require a constant correction with the rudder to hold the true course forward. At every swing the helmsman unconsciously taps out another of the lurking beats of death. Somewhere in midocean, perhaps at black midnight, in a driving storm, the patient mechanism hid below has turned the last of its calculated revolutions The neck piece from the bolt slips loose, the spring dives downward, there is a flash, a deafening explosion, and five minutes later a few mangled bodies and a chaos of floating wreckage is all that is left above the water's surface.

Through Dream Leered German Desire to Dominate the World

This is the hideous dream Fay dreamed in the methodical 180 days of his planning and experimenting in New York. This is the dream to realize which he was able to enlist the co-operation of half a dozen other Germans. This is the dream his superiors in Germany viewed with favor and financed. This is the dream the sinister Von Papen encouraged and which he finally dismissed only because he believed it too good to be true. This is the dream Fay himself on the witness stand said he had thought of as "a good joke on the British."

In this picture of infernal imagining, the true character of German plottings in this country stands revealed. Ingenuity of conception characterized them, method and patience and painstaking made them perfect. Flawless logic, flawless mechanism. But on the human side, only the blackest passions and an utter disregard of human life; no thought of honor, no trace of human pity. It happened in the case of Fay that the agent himself was ruthless and deserved far more than what the limit of existing law was able to give him when he was convicted of his crimes. But through all the plots Von Papen, Von Bernstorff and the Imperial German Government in Berlin were consistent. Their hand was at the helm of all, and the same ruthless grasping after domination of the world at any price led them to the same barbarous code of conduct in them all.

Back to the German Embassy at Washington Led the Trails of the Various Plots of German Cunning and Cruelty. Money Supplied by Ambassador Bernstorff to His Military Aid, Von Papen, Was Used to Finance the Schemes of Frightfulness.

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AMBASSADOR Von BERNSTORFF

Trails Led to German Embassy

THE trail of the various plots of frightfulness led invariably to the German embassy at Washington and the directing genius was revealed to be Capt. Franz von Papen, German military attache at Washington until he was given his passports.

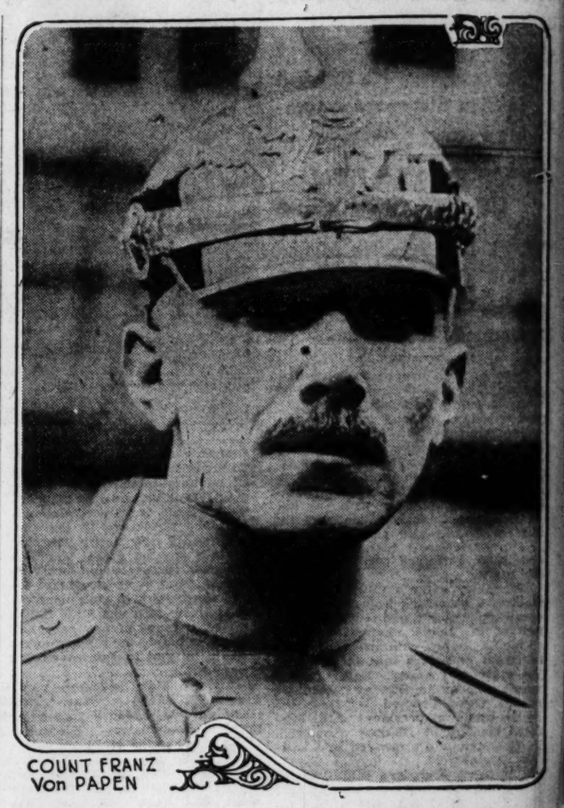
Correspondence seized when he reached Falmouth, England, on his way back to Germany showed that he had made many payments to persons charged with complicity in blowing up munitions works and bridges and in forging passports.

He gave $700 to Werner Horn, arrested in connection with the blowing up of the Canadian Pacific Railway bridge at Vonceboro, Me.

Large payments were made by Von Bernstorff to Von Papen for salaries and bonuses and for "War Intelligence Office." In January, 1915, he received $6400 and paid out $5000.

Two months before an explosion in Seattle he sent $1300 to the German consulate in that city. Two weeks before the explosion he sent $500.

He was indicted in connection with the alleged plot to blow up the Welland Canal in September, 1914.



COUNT FRANZ Von PAPEN

Next Week's Revelations.

THESE inside stories of the German plots in the United States, before this country entered the war, serve to illustrate the lengths to which the German scheme of frightfulness was carried.

The two previous articles revealed the inner workings of the passport frauds and the attempt to blow up the international bridge at Vanceboro, Me., one of the most important troop and munition gateways. The facts and documents in these narratives have been verified in the archives of the Bureau of Investigation, Department of Justice.

A full-page article will be published in the Post-Dispatch every Monday.

Next Monday "The Inside Story of the Captain of the Eitel Friederich and of James J. F. Archibald."

When Company Drops In for Luncheon

It used to be that when company dropped in unexpectedly about lunch time I had to open a can of sardines or something else that looked like what it was—a makeshift. But now I'm not a bit worried no matter how many of them there are, because I know that with very little trouble I can get the best salad they ever tasted.

I boil some eggs hard and cool them by putting them under the cold water for a minute. Then I take out the yolks, crumble them, and mix with butter, salt, pepper and A1 Sauce to taste. I put the mixture back into the whites and serve on lettuce with any kind of dressing I happen to have in the house. It's the A1 Sauce that makes all the difference between ordinary stuffed eggs and the flavor of this wonderful salad, that no one but a French chef has ever before been able to get.—ADV.

Reviews of the New Movie Films

FAIRBANKS CLEVERLY SIDESTEPS A PLOT

"Bound in Morocco" Gives Athletic Star a Chance to Do Many Familiar Stunts.

With the burning sands of a desert as an appropriate setting on the hottest night of the year, Douglas Fairbanks, leading batter in the Hot Stuff League, kept the temperature well above blood heat at the Lyric Skydome last night. The latest Fairbanks offering is called "Bound in Morocco." It is one of the most beautifully photographed film productions shown here in a long time.

The plot is inconsequential and it is frankly admitted that the "play" was devised to give Fairbanks an opportunity to perform the greatest possible variety of the sort of quick action acrobatics for which he has become famous. It might as well have been titled "Selections From Fairbanks." All of his work is reminiscent, rather than new.

The interior settings are beautiful and elaborate and there are some wonderfully picturesque outdoor scenes in which tribes of Morocco warriors are shown in pitched battles on the desert sands. The coolest thing in the picture is the Sultan's swimming pool in which the ladies of the harem disport, greatly to the envy of fans out in front.

On the bill also is a slap-sticky comedy in which the Kaiser is referred to as the "Geezer" and is kicked around in a manner that suggests a worse than Prussian frightfulness. This is supposed to be funny.

"FOR FREEDOM OF WORLD" A DRAMA WITH PUNCH

Basis of Plot Is Impossible, but War Scenes and Love Episodes Well Done.

"For the Freedom of the World," a war film with considerable "punch" in its battle features, is being shown at the Columbia Theater. The film deals with an American legion in the Canadian army and has a bright love story interwoven in it.

The plot, commonplace enough, has an impossible basis in a "general order" providing that if a wife visits her husband, be he officer or private, on the firing line the penalty shall be death for both.

In the action of the piece Lieut. Harvey, an idler, who has been sent to war by his mother, wins the love of a belle whom he marries just before his regiment leaves Canada for the front. She follows, disguised as a nurse, and meets him at the front. In view of the general order, he shoots her, but is permitted to carry out a mission in setting off a mine for which he has volunteered and which, he has been told, probably will mean death to him.

Both recover and in the end are reunited and are relieved from court-martial on the order which has caused their trouble. The battle features, several of which show the men "going over the top" and through wire entanglements in a charge, are interesting. The scenario was written by Capt. Edwin B. Hesser, an officer of the Foreign Legion of the Canadian army.

"NINE-TENTHS OF THE LAW" AT NEW GRAND CENTRAL

Mitchell Lewis Has Role of Desperate Outlaw and Kidnaper.

Mitchell Lewis, in "Nine-Tenths of the Law" is the current bill at the New Grand Central. This is a play whose scenes are laid in that fertile movie field, the Canadian Northwest, and it turns on the kidnaping of a boy by an outlaw from the big woods.

The boy eludes his captors and escapes from their cabin. He is caught in a steel trap in the depths of the forest and is found there by Leneau, the trapper, whose wife, Jane, has longed for a son.

The Leneaus adopt the boy. The kidnaper and his gang make desperate efforts to regain the child and this gives an opportunity to stage one of those "terrific fights" without which no Canadian picture would be complete. The photography and direction are good.

TWO ST. LOUISANS KILLED IN ACTION

Deaths of Sergt. H. W. Wiecher and Private J. D. Seymour on July 15 in Casualty List.

Two St. Louisans, members of the Thirteenth Infantry, a regular army regiment, were reported killed in action July 15, in France, in yesterday's casualty list. They were:

Sergt. Henry W. Wiecher, 26 years old, a son of Mrs. Lizzie Wiecher, of 4187 Ashland avenue.

Private John D. Seymour, 27, a drafted man, formerly of 2205 Blendon place.

This brings the total to 38 St. Louisans who have made the supreme sacrifice in France.

Seymour went to Camp Funston with a draft contingent last Sept. 19. It was customary to use drafted men, when necessary, to fill old line regiments to war strength, and that probably was the course taken with Seymour.

Miss Ida Spain of the Blendon place address received a letter from him Saturday, in which he had written that he was in a rest camp, after returning from the trenches. Prior to entering service he was a foreman for the Shapleigh Hardware Co.

Sergt. Wiecher had been in the army seven years, first in the cavalry and for the last four years in the Thirtieth. He spent two and a half years in the Philippines. He went to France in February. Three sisters and a brother, Harvey, 33, survive. Harvey is preparing to enlist in the marines, a sister said.

During the first six months of 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 26,200 Automobile "Wants"—8271 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

POST-DISPATCH AD FINDS GEM

Owner Recovers Diamond Ring and Girl Gets $100 for Returning It.

When Harry J. Burkart of 740 King's highway, southeast, lost his diamond ring and Miss Ruth Harmon of 3808 Wyoming street found it, both turned to the Lost and Found Column of the Post-Dispatch. Result: Burkart has his ring back and Miss Harmon has $100.

Miss Harmon found the lost jewel at Grand avenue and Wyoming street at night. It was lying at the curb, sparkling, and she couldn't help seeing it. It was a "beauty," she says, and she conjectured the owner would want it back. So she looked in the Post-Dispatch next day and there was an offer of $100, with the owner's address and telephone number. She communicated with him and returned the diamond to him and received his check.

Before Your Train

Leaves you can get that very article you forgot— soap, toilet articles or drug sundry—reasonable, too—also popular brands cigars. Go to the Union Station Drug Store (west end of midway). Try our pure and delicious soda fountain drinks.—Adv.

Irwin's

509 WASHINGTON AVE.

Can You Imagine a Wonderfully Made

HIGH-GRADE POM-POM Coat

Exactly as Illustrated.

An Unusual Underpriced Purchase and Sale at

$29.75

Full Lined, Finest Quality

Pom-Pom and Bolivia Cloth Coats

New Submarine collars, cuffs and pockets, trimmed with beauty fur. A DEPOSIT OF 25 PER CENT will hold any coat until wanted and stored Free of Charge. All charge purchases made during this sale will be payable in October.

New Arrivals of Early Fall

Silk Dresses $10.00

Unusual because the price is unusual for these high-grade chiffon taffeta, satin, silk foulard, Georgette combinations, in all shades; also all-silk Georgette Beaded Dresses, in white and flesh.

Creating Cretonnes

must carry designers far afield!

Our new ones are coming in every day and each shipment gives forth fresh glories as varied as human fancies.

Some things are so ultra-modern as to be known as "futuristic" (which many of us haven't caught up with yet). From these we go back to the cryptic decorations of the Pharoahs' tombs and the gaudy glories of ancient Babylon for design suggestions.

Bird and beast and blossom may be harmoniously decorative on a single cretonne—miracles of dashing, clashing color. Others are quaintly chintz-like in their prim, conventional patterns and still others are just magnificently rich combinations of tones, the design being merely a vehicle for color.

With this bewildering array of cretonnes—all so lovely and all so utterly different—you might expect to be confused in making a choice unless you bear in mind that our salesmen in this section are *all competent decorators.* This is a great advantage.

Frorlicht-Duncker

12th at Locust.

A Drastic Clean-Up of Men's & Young Men's PANTS

Nearly 9000 pair of them! All priced at immense savings in this Big Sale.

TUESDAY

Men's $3 Pants at $1.83

All sizes, 32 to 46, in scores of neat patterns and colors!

Men's $5 Pants at $3.00

Cool cloths, cassimeres, worsteds and other Summer fabrics.

Men's $7.50 Pants at $4.83

Fine quality worsteds in all sizes 28 to 52—stylish patterns.

A Big Group of Fine Cool Cloth Suits --Worth Up to $10-- Out They Go at $5.66

Where in all St. Louis can you get a bargain like this! Genuine Cool Crash in the wanted light, flaky colors. Out They Go at $5.66.

Mothers, Look! Boys' $2.50 PalmBeach Knickers $1.38

All sizes 7 to 17 in these stylish Summer knickers—easily washed!

WEIL

N. W. CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON

BLEACH YOUR DARK SKIN

Have Soft, Fair, Clear, Bright Skin

Use Black and White. Sent By Mail, 25c. Agents Make an Easy Living.

Just try Black and White Ointment (for white or colored folks). Apply as directed on package, to face, neck, arms or hands. It is very pleasant to the skin and has the effect of bleaching dark, sallow or blotchy skin, clearing the skin of risings, bumps, pimples, blackheads, wrinkles, tan or freckles—giving you a clear, soft, fair, bright complexion, making you the envy of everybody. Sold on a money-back guarantee, only 25c (stamps or coin) sent by mail.

FREE

If you send $1 for four boxes of Black and White Ointment, a 25c cake of Black and White Soap included free. Agents make an easy living representing us. Apply for territory and special deal. Address Plough Chemical Co., Dept. 5, Memphis, Tenn. Write now—today—while you think about it.—ADV.

Tuesday - Economy Day

A carefully compiled list of items representing seasonable and desirable Summer merchandise, with prices so low they obtain for Tuesday only. According to rule, NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS WILL BE FILLED.

Misses' Silk Frocks

Economy Special, $9.95

JUST 43 Silk Frocks in all, including taffetas, satins, plaids and combination of silk-and-Georgette. Many have large Georgette collars and cuffs—while others are trimmed with organdie and novelty trimmings. Colors are tan, brown, green, Copenhagen and navy. Sizes 14 to 18 years. (Third Floor.)

Women's Union Suits 39c
COTTON, neatly finished with tape at neck and arms, lace-trimmed knee. 3 for $1.15 (Main Floor.)

Women's Knit Pants 35c
MADE with muslin band at waistline, lace-trimmed knees. 3 for $1.00 (Main Floor.)

Women's Vests 50c
SHAPED Vests, of fine mesh, soft cotton, taped neck and arms. Regular and extra sizes. (Main Floor.)

Girls' Union Suits 19c
LOW neck, sleeveless style, drop seat, lace-trimmed knees. (Main Floor.)

Men's Pajamas $1.39
FINE quality percale, neat patterns or wide stripes. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Men's Union Suits 49c
CHECKED nainsook, nicely made garments, and in all sizes. (Main Floor.)

Boys' White Shirts 55c
ATTACHED collar and negligee styles, with soft French cuffs. Broken sizes. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Wash Suits 98c
NEW belted styles, of fast-color fabrics; plain white and colors. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 2½ to 8 years. (Square 2—Main Floor.)

Men's Caps
CHOICE of two lines of our best Caps, in the wanted styles and patterns—of silk or cloth. $1.45 (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Men's Handkerchiefs 10c
FIVE HUNDRED dozen, of soft-finished cambric. Handkerchiefs are all full size, neatly hemstitched. Buying limit of one dozen to buyer. (Main Floor.)

Women's Handkerchiefs 11c
PURE Linen Handkerchiefs, with embroidered initials, and ¼-inch hemstitched hems. An exceptional value. (Square 5—Main Floor.)

Doeskin Gloves, Pair $1.25
"ADLER" Doeskin Gloves, in white and natural shades, with embroidered backs. One-clasp style. (Main Floor.)

Keds for Tennis, Pair 85c
MEN'S White Canvas Keds, with white rubber soles. All sizes. (Men's Store—Main Floor.)

House Slippers $1.59
WOMEN'S, of soft kidskin, in one and two-strap styles. All sizes. (Main Floor.)

Silk Crepe Camisoles 89c
IN flesh color only. Yoke of Valenciennes lace insertion, finished with lace edge, beading and ribbon. (Second Floor.)

Writing Paper, Box 29c
LINEN-FINISH Writing Paper, white and various tints. 24 sheets and 24 envelopes to the box. (Main Floor.)

Porch Rugs, Each 65c
THESE are the popular Crex Rugs, in shades of red only. Size 30x60 inches. (Fourth Floor.)

Tub Skirts

Economy Special, $2.25

THESE Skirts come in piques and gabardines, in several of the most desirable styles, with fancy pockets and separate belts. (Third Floor.)

Women's Stockings, Pr. 59c
FIBER silk, in black, white and colors. Made with extra splicings of lisle thread at vital points. (Main Floor.)

Women's Stockings, Pr. $1.15
SILK Stockings, in black white and colors, embroidered in self or contrasting colors, also side clockings. A few run a little irregular. (Main Floor.)

Wash Satins, Yd. $1.39
IN the wanted shades of pink, flesh and white. 36 inches wide. Just a limited quantity to offer. (Silk Dept.—Second Floor.)

Hair Nets, Each 5c
"AMERICAN Lady" Hair Nets, fringe and cap styles. Dozen, 55c (Buying limit of three dozen to customer.) (Third Floor Beauty Parlors.)

Luncheon Cloths, Each 69c
JAPANESE Drawnwork Lunch Cloths—some have white embroidered combination. (Art Needlework—Second Floor.)

Talcum Powder, Box 12c
SQUIBB'S violet or carnation odor. Buying limit two boxes to a customer. (Main Floor.)

Tooth Powder or Paste 17c
DR. Lyon's Tooth Powder or Paste. Buying limit of two to a customer. (Main Floor.)

White Wave Braid 8c
FOUR-YARD pieces, in various widths. Two pieces, 15c (Notion Dept.—Main Floor.)

Crex Rugs, Each 79c
SHOWN in plain effects and some with border. Size 36x72 inches. (Fourth Floor.)

Kitchen Chairs $1.69
GOLDEN Oak Chairs, of enduring quality, and offered special for Tuesday only. (Sixth Floor.)

Porch Sets, Each $4.69
FOUR-PIECE Lawn or Porch Sets—slat style. (Sixth Floor.)

Fiber Rockers $8.35
MADE with tapestry cushion and back, and of heavy spring construction. (Sixth Floor.)

Women's Wash Suits

Economy Special, $5.95

THESE Tailored Wash Suits are just the thing for Midsummer wear. Shown in navy blue, Copenhagen and white. (Third Floor.)

Tennis Rackets, Ea. $1.25
WRIGHT & DITSON make, made with the best American gut—double stringing in center. (Second Floor Annex.)

Tennis Balls, Each 21c
WRIGHT & DITSON "1917 Championship" Tennis Balls at this special price Tuesday. (Second Floor Annex.)

Curtains, Each, 85c and $1.35
INCLUDED are Shadow Lace Marquisette, Scrim, Filet Net, Scotch Net and others, divided into two price lots. (Square 17—Main Floor.)

Filet Net Curtains, Pair $3.45
APPLIQUED-BORDER Filet Net Curtains, with embroidered edge—something different. White, ivory and beige. (Fourth Floor.)

Double Boilers $1.10
HIGH-GRADE sheet aluminum. Capacity of upper vessel is 1¾ quart, with cover that fits both vessels, which can be used separately. (Sixth Street Highway—Main Fl.)

Fruit Jars, Dozen 72c
"DREY Mason" one-qt. size Fruit Jars, complete with aluminum screw caps and rubbers. (Fifth Floor.)

O-Cedar Oil Mops 53c
TRIANGLE shape, with adjustable handle. These Mops get into the corners and under furniture. (Fifth Floor.)

Bathtub Seat, Each 43c
OAK finish, with rubber-covered ends—adjustable to any bathtub. (Fifth Floor.)

Character Dolls 50c
WITH baby faces, movable legs and arms. 11 inches tall. (Fifth Floor.)

Laundry Stoves $2.89
"QUICK Meal" Gas Laundry Stoves, two-burner style. (Fifth Floor.)

Comb. Hose Outfits $4.39
CONSISTING of one 25-ft. section of Goodyear Sprinkling Hose, with couplings and brass spray nozzle, also hardwood hose reel. (Fifth Floor.)

Wash'g Powder, 3 Pkgs. 15c
"SEA Foam" Naphtha Washing Powder. Buying limit six packages to customer. (Fifth Floor.)

Women's Silk Dresses

Economy Special, $10

A LIMITED number of just 125 garments in this Economy Day offering. They include taffetas and some tailored serges for street wear, as well as a few Evening Dresses, marked at this figure for quick outgo. (Third Floor.)

Silk Suits and Coats

Economy Special, $15.00

HERE is a wonderful opportunity to secure a splendid Taffeta Silk Suit or Coat at a remarkably low price. (Third Floor.)

Gold-Plated Pins 21c
ENAMELED and gold-plated Pin Sets, two or three on a card. (Main Floor.)

Pearl Necklaces 79c
FILLED Pearl Necklaces, 16 inches long, with solid gold clasp. (Main Floor.)

Military Wrist Watches $7.55
GUARANTEED jeweled movements, radiant dials and hands. (Main Floor.)

Pattern Cloths, Each $1.95
OF good quality Damask, in a variety of patterns. Cloths 66x66-inch size. (Second Floor.)

"Peter Pan" Ginghams 39c
A FULL assortment of wanted shades, suitable for tub dresses, smocks, etc. 35 inches wide.

Longcloth, 10 Yds. for $2.25
"WHITE LILY" English Longcloth, sheer quality, soft finish. 36 in. Two bolts to a customer. (Second Floor.)

These in the Downstairs Store

New Fall Skirts $5.00
SERGE and Silk Poplin Skirts, in taupe, navy and black, splendidly tailored and perfect fitting. Every Skirt is a new Fall model. Sizes 24 to 30. Priced special for Tuesday only.

White Footwear 50c
WOMEN'S White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords—several hundred pair priced for quick disposal.

Women's Gloves, Pr. 50c
CHAMOISETTE Gloves, in white, two-clasp style.

Bathroom Fittings, Ea. 12c
TUMBLER Holders, Toothbrush, also Toilet Paper Holders, and Wall Shell Soap Dishes—all white enameled finish.

Skirt Belting, Yd. 10c
GROSGRAIN Inside Skirt Belting, shaped and boned, various widths.

Pearl Buttons, Card 5c
OCEAN and Fresh Water Pearl Buttons, in assorted styles and sizes.

Flowered Hdkfs. 7½c
LARGE Cambric Handkerchiefs, with allover printed floral designs, which are used for making aprons and fancy work.

Misses' Dresses

Economy Special, $2.25

HUNDREDS of these little Dresses. They are exceptional value, and made of fine quality ginghams in stripes and plaids, in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes 12½, 14½ and 16½. (Downstairs Store.)

Bleached Sheets, Each $1.49
READYMADE Bleached Sheets, seamless. Size 81x90 inches.

Men's Shirts 66c
GOOD washable percale, in a good variety of patterns. Made band style, and with French cuffs. Sizes 14 to 17.

Women's Stockings 50c
FIBER Stockings, medium weight, black, white and colors. Double soles and high spliced heels, elastic garter tops.

Women's Vests, Ea. 15c
SWISS and fine ribbed. Sleeveless, V-cut and with non-slip shoulder straps.

Congoleum Rugs, Ea. $3.89
A LIMITED number, termed "irregulars," but the imperfections will not affect their wearing qualities. Size 6x9 ft.

Velvet Carpets, Yd. $1.19
EXTRA fine quality, in shades of rose and green. Cut from full rolls.

Striped Voiles, Yd. 15c
PINK-AND-WHITE and blue-and-white Striped Voiles, 39 inches wide.

Crash Towelings, Yd. 19c
BLEACHED, union linen, with fast-blue borders.

Shaker Flannels, Yd. 19c
SOFT-FLEECED, pure-white Cotton Shaker Flannels. (Downstairs Store.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller

GRAND-LEADER

SIXTH-WASHINGTON-SEVENTH & LUCAS

Boy Drowned in Natatorium.
Charles Blair, 19 years old, 1916A street Granite City, Ill.; was drowned yesterday in the Mineral Springs Hotel natatorium at Alton. A bruise above the left eye indicated that he might have struck the bottom and became unconscious.

Delicious with Fresh Fruit or Berries!

CRISP Armour's Corn Flakes toasted "just right"! A flavor so rich and sweet, little or no sugar is required. Delicious with fresh or condensed milk.

ARMOUR'S CORN FLAKES

Trade supplied by the Armour Grain Company, Chicago

Remember, Armour's Oats cook in 10 to 15 minutes

WE GUARANTEE INHALATUM WILL HELP YOUR HAY FEVER

Here Is a Remedy That Has Been a Boon to Thousands

If Doctor Depeyre's Inhalatum does not bring you relief from hay fever, rose cold, coryza or summer catarrh, return the outfit and your money will be cheerfully refunded.

We are enabled to make this startling offer because we know how it has helped thousands of chronic sufferers. It will do the same for you.

Inhalatum is the private prescription of Doctor Depeyre, a famous French physician. He has employed it successfully for years in the treatment of his patients. It contains no harmful drugs or narcotics.

You simply inhale the pleasant Inhalatum vapor and the relief is almost instantaneous. The complete outfit includes a pocket inhaler and four months' treatment. Ask your druggist. If he cannot supply you send $1.10 and complete Inhalatum outfit will be mailed you postpaid. Remember, if it does not help you, your money will be cheerfully refunded. The Inhalatum Chemical Company, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

INHALATUM
THE BREATH OF RELIEF

—ADV.

MILK FUND DONATIONS SATURDAY OVER $180

The Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund had a good day of contributions Saturday, the sums hurried in by the workers totaling over $180.

A carnival and show at 5135 Kensington avenue, which netted $47.27, was one of the most successful affairs of that kind reported this season. There were six workers. They were Dora Ernst, Clara Linberg, Helen Nicholson, Sterling Whitts, Ruth Nicholson and Stewart White. Frances Smitana, a visitor from Omaha, also participated.

A patriotic play, the original work of Selma Wertheimer and Helena Feist, was presented at 5748 McPherson avenue for the benefit of the babies' fund. The receipts were $33. The workers: Edith Souris, Ethel White, Carl Bolster, Howard Sexton, Newton and Wade Amos, Ralph Peacock, Helen and Margaret Cork, Melvin Feist and Bernice and Selma Wertheimer. Bernice, at the conclusion, recited a prayer for the boys "over there."

Seven girls and five boys enacted a play, "The Golden Goose," on the lawn of 1214 Blackstone avenue, which netted $30.66. Mr. and Mrs. Kappelman donated the use of their lawn for the entertainment, and assisted otherwise in many ways. Misses Winifred de Larm and Eloiwise Frazier assisted in the program. The principal workers were Marie Brodsky, Bernice Bertrop, Olga S'Renco, Marion La Mont, Aileen Steedman, Martha Sparks, Louise Kippenberger, Saul Brodsky, Howard Peterson, Lawrence Friedman, Joseph Rice and Theodore Shanks.

The presentation of a play entitled "The Enchanted Knife," at the Priory Homes apartments, 5412 Cabanne avenue, July 17, earned $18.60. It was a clever little fairy story, the play being interspersed with dancing and singing numbers. The workers: Arabella Kanevesky, Virginia Rutherford, Isabel Lipman, Lucille Magid, Bernice Lipman, Bertha Halpern, Barbara, Bobby and Emina Benish, Russell Kanevesky, Helen Gillespi and Thomas Harkins.

Mrs. Charles D. Todd of 3713 North Garrison avenue adopted a unique method of earning money for the babies. On the evening of Aug. 1 she gave an exhibition of her large patriotic poster collection in the courtyard of her home. The courtyard was decorated with the national colors and Chinese lanterns. The collection included posters of the Liberty Loan and War Savings Stamps campaign, recruiting designs, etc., and after the display, 18 children took part in a play directed by Mrs. Todd. The children were Alice, Dorothy and Florence Nichols, Marie Bernice and Adelle Hyams, Gertrude and Katherine Monahan, Bernice Bond, Lucy Monahan, Mildred Mitchell, Beulah Todd, John Williams, Roy Kerns, Kenneth McDaniels, Norman Cobbs, Bernard Walch and Edith Hartog. A total of $11 was taken in.

A show consisting of dancing and singing numbers and recitations was given at 4049 Maffitt avenue Aug. 1. The workers: Thirmuthis Mathews, Marie Moore, Lucille O'Neal, Margaret McGuire and Beatrice Harrison. Lemonade and cake were sold after the performance and $8 was earned.

Children living in the 7200 block on Old Manchester road gave a show at 7227 on that street July 30 that netted $6.71. The participants: Jeanette Lipp, Virginia Howe, Anna Scully, Blanche Rowan, Virginia Lipp, Ruby Rayburn, Robert Learmont, Ruth Potterfield, Dick Druin, Mary Druin, Marie Stein and Helen Stuart.

A show at 2217 University avenue, Aug. 1, brought in $4.54. The workers: John, Laura, Genevieve, Virginia, Florence and Frank Hilton of 2217 University; John Hill, 2213 University; Cyril McAndrew, 2218 University, and Gerard von Rhein, 2220 University.

Ten children took part in a show at 4531A Labadie avenue that earned $2.25. They were Hilda Vitt, Mildred Degenhart, Marguerite French, Buddy French, Raymond, Gladys and Zelna Ledford, Dorothy Dietz, Grace and Annabell Elliff.

Sadie Pouski, 1117 Delaware avenue, and Helen Becker, 6155 Etzel avenue, earned $2 by conducting a lemonade stand.

A show at 5612 Cote Brilliante avenue brought in $3.30. The children taking part were Geraldine, Margarette and Barney Ross, Bernice Patten, Florence, Raymond and Louis Bliesner, Dorothy Walters, Lilian Bliesner, Edna Klosterhoff and Harold Turley.

A show and lemonade stand at 4415 Easton avenue earned $1.95. The participants: Helen Leonhardt, 4545 Evans avenue; Juliet Rosenfeld, 4544A Evans; Martha Shulman, 4415A Easton; Fannie Shulman, same address; Linnea Chamberlin, 4315 Lucky street; Edith Insaliberg, 4418 Easton; Cornelia Smith, 4300 Easton avenue, and Rose Shulman, 4415A Easton.

A penny show at 3187 Portis avenue by four boys and two girls was their means of earning $3.75. The workers were Lawrence Collins, Jerome Bauman, Melvin Sheringhausen, John and Glennon Ryan, Arline Kloske and Beatrice Jeff.

Four girls gave a show at 4015 Oregon avenue, July 18, that netted $4.20. They were Dorothy Oswald, 4015 Oregon; Viola Rueppel, 4039 Oregon; Rowena Cassman, 4027 Oregon, and Hazel Oswald, 3318A Meramec.

Viola and Sam Bierman and Esther Barron conducted a lemonade stand in front of 3120 Sheridan avenue, earning 50 cents.

Anna and Oscar Schowalter, 1311 Lynch street, and Ella Linin, 1301A Lynch street, conducted a sale of candy and miscellaneous articles that earned $1.

The lemonade stand which was at Hamilton avenue and Page boulevard four days last week was conducted by Misses Genevieve and Norah McElroy of 5874 Page boulevard and Miss Ruth Baum of 1280 Hamilton avenue. The amount earned was $11.30. By a typographical error the amount was made to appear in the list of contributions to the babies' fund as being $1.30, although the correct amount was stated in the body of the Milk and Ice Fund article the same day.

Garland's

August Sales of

SUITS AND COATS

For Fall and Winter, 1918-19

At Prices 20% to 40% Less Than Present Values

(And We Believe Over 50% Below Later Prices.)

This sale started today, and at this writing it bids fair to double, in sales, all previous advance sales of Fall and Winter Suits and Coats. AND it is not a one-day sale or a two-day, or a one or two weeks sale. It is to continue throughout the month of August—it's an August sale.

We provided for it on a large scale. We began laying our plans months ago, and as the big price advance in suit and coat materials had not yet started, we were able, by co-operating with the manufacturers, and close figuring, to secure several thousand Suits and Coats to sell in this August sale at prices **20% to 40%** below present values—which from present indications, are fully **50% less** than the prices will be a month later.

Many of the fabrics we have now will be out of the market before October 1st, which makes buying now of still greater importance. The assortments are complete now in fabric, style, color and size. You'll do well and save money by buying your Suit and Coat in this sale.

SUITS

Here are a few examples of what you'll save in dollars and cents, to say nothing of the likelihood, in fact, the sure-to-be condition later that many of the most fashionable fabrics will be unobtainable in another month.

New Suits worth Now $35.00 to $39.50, in this sale at..... **$29.50**

New Suits worth now $49.50 and up in this sale at..... **$39.50**

New Suits worth now $65.00 and more, in this sale at..... **$49.50**

New Suits worth now $79.50 and higher, in this sale at..... **$65.00**

New Suits worth now $100.00 and up, in this sale at..... **$79.50**

Sketched—Cuban brown cut Bolivia Suit, beaver collar and cuffs. August price..... **$85.00**

COATS

Here, also, are a few illustrations of the price-advantages you are offered in this sale. The same conditions confront the coat manufacturers as in the suits regarding materials. Many of the most wanted cloths will be out of the market in a month or so.

New Coats worth now $27.50 to $30.00, in this sale at..... **$22.00**

New Coats worth now up to $45.00, in this sale at..... **$29.50**

New Coats worth now $45.00 and up, in this sale at..... **$35.00**

New Coats worth now $65.00 and higher, in this sale at..... **$49.50**

New Coats worth now $89.50 and more, in this sale at..... **$59.50**

New Coats worth now $95.00 and up, in this sale at..... **$75.00**

Every good Suit Style is represented. Every suit fabric of fashion. Tailored Suits and Novelty Suits, Fur Trimmed Suits and Suits that are not fur trimmed. Coats vary in length from finger tip to knee, and some longer.

Every good Coat Style is here. Every Coat fabric of fashion. Every color of popularity. Full belted Coats and half belted Coats; Coats with huge fur collars and cuffs; Coats with convertible collar of self material. A Coat for all tastes and personalities.

Suit Sale Third Floor—Coats on Fourth Floor

THOMAS W. GARLAND — 409-11-13 Broadway

THE FEDERAL ELECTRIC Washing-Wringing Machine

Will Last You a Lifetime

We manufacture it ourselves, we retail it ourselves, and we guarantee it ourselves. You know a guarantee is like a check, it depends for its value on who signs it.

We are a $5,000,000 corporation, with branch offices all over the United States, so you are amply protected.

Phone us today, or call at our store and say you want a **demonstration in your home.** That you want us to show you that the **Federal** will wash everything, **including cuffs and neckbands,** absolutely without rubbing of any kind.

Federal Sign System (Electric)

FIRST PAYMENT ONLY $5.00

Main 3059 — 1200 Pine — Central 4851

Your Greatest Purchase

A Piano or Player is something bought for the years to come.

It should therefore be the best your circumstances will permit you to buy.

The Pianos and Players sold here will stand the test of the most rigid investigation.

CONROY'S
Corner 11th & Olive
THE HOUSE THAT GUARANTEES ALL ITS PIANOS

Blanton Creamo

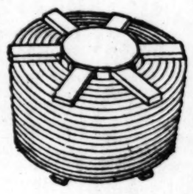
The Butterine of Greater Nutrition

Always Sold in This Germ and Dust Proof Package.

Specials of Vital Interest

To Those Who Appreciate Home Conveniences

Electric Fans Reduced

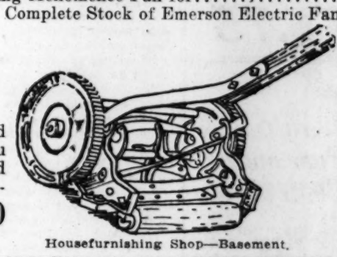


When you buy an electric fan you will wonder how you ever got along without it, and now that you can buy at a big saving, you should take advantage of the opportunity.

8-in. Oscillating Three-speed Electric Fan, universal motor, equipped with cord and plug; special at..... $9.95
10-inch Electric Fan, special at..... $11.45
8-inch Oscillating Menomenee Fan for..... $9.95
Complete Stock of Emerson Electric Fans.

Corrugated Garden Hose

Don't try to get along with your old hose any longer—don't patch it. You can buy high-grade Corrugated Moulded Garden Hose, in 50-ft. length, with coupling, at the special price of **$6.00**



Lawn Mowers Reduced

This is a buying opportunity you don't want to miss, even if you didn't intend to buy a new lawn mower until next year. A limited number of well-known Mowers in discontinued sizes, 18 and 20 inch, with high or low wheel, being closed out at

$6.35 and $8.80

Housefurnishing Shop—Basement.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

Limoges China Dinner Sets

Lower Than Today's Market Value.

If you need a new set of China or anticipate buying one for a gift, you can see the advantage of ordering it now. Arrangements can be made with the manager of the China Shop to hold the set you purchase for later delivery.

100-piece sets, with dainty floral border and gold lines—three styles for choice

$42.50 $55.00 $57.50

China Shop—Fourth Floor.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

Buy Your Winter

Blankets and Comforts

—during our August Sale, and you will avoid the advance in prices, and enjoy the satisfaction of being amply prepared when cold weather comes.

Come Tomorrow

Blanket Shop—Second Floor.

New Beaded Bags

The new styles are unusually attractive, partly due to their femininity.

A Handbag is as necessary as small change, so the creators of these new beaded ones made them irresistibly attractive and quite the most correct for milady to carry. A variety of styles in many beautiful colorings. Priced

$12.00 to $50.00

Leather Goods Shop—First Floor.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

August Sale of Blouses

will continue tomorrow with interesting assortments of Washable White Blouses of sheer cotton materials.

In Five Large Groups specially priced at

$1.00 $1.49 $1.95 $2.95 $3.95

Enthusiastic selections were made yesterday by the women who attended this sale, and those who come tomorrow will be equally as well pleased.

Blouse Shop—Third Floor.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

Join the Marines

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

Boys' Wool Jersey Bathing Suits Reduced to $1.50 and $2.00

Nobody can give a Bathing Suit as hard wear as a boy. That's why parents of boys 8 to 18 years old should take advantage of this opportunity to buy at a saving. They are all-wool Jersey Two-piece Suits in various colors with fancy stripe. While they last **$1.50 and $2.00**

Boys' Scout Suits, complete with coat, pants, leggins, knapsack and hat; made of heavy khaki cloth and tailored with the same care as the regulation suits; 4 to 16 yr. sizes $5.00 and $6.00

Boys' Silk Four-in-Hands, in a variety of plain and fancy patterns—a boy likes as many as his daddy. Each 19c

Middy Blouses, made of galatea with blue or khaki-colored collar and emblem on sleeve. Sizes 4 to 10 years $2 to $4

Bathrobes of blanket and terry cloth in a good selection of patterns, nicely trimmed and finished with cord. Sizes 4 to 18 years $3.50 to $8.50

Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

BUY THRIFT STAMPS

Coors Malted Milk
A delicious beverage. See Demonstration—First Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

Ask Mr. Foster
anything you want to know about travel. No charge.
Seventh Floor.

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Christ Staff ..... 215 S Broadway
Mrs. Fanny Cindrick ..... 1214 S. 7th
William Woebling ..... 4366 Gibson
Katie Borneen ..... 4410 Clayton
William Dupree ..... 2630 Washington
Nellie A. Venable ..... 2639 Washington
William Kassebaum ..... Mattese, Mo
Clara Schwendinger ..... Mehlville, Mo
James Brown ..... 14 Johnson
Lillian Wiley ..... 3146 Pine.
James Brown ..... 14 Johnson
Lillian Wiley ..... 3148 Pine
Walter Blake ..... 2026 Eugenia
Gertrude Peiffr ..... 27-6 Eugenia
Wil A. Barber ..... 2817 Lucas
Malissa Gordan ..... 208-S. Leffingwell
Rance Hayes ..... 3132 Laclede
Josie Rines ..... 3132 Laclede
Earl P. Wills ..... Rivermont Station, Ill
Mary K. Nowak ..... Landsdown, Ill
William Harris ..... 2727 Lawton
Edith Cowen ..... 2747 Lawton
George R. Vaurhn ..... Milford Hotel
Alice A. Maganza ..... 4113 Blaine
Richard Kemp ..... 3453 Lawton
Alberta Nelson ..... 3452 Lawton
John Chatman ..... 521 Montgomery
Mrs. Elizabeth Windom ..... 521 Montgomery
Leslie Wilkinson ..... Springfield, Ill
Flessie Schneider ..... Springfield, Ill

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

F. and A. Oppelt, 1500 Crittenden.
G. and E. Staeger, 1546 S. 2d.
H. and I. Brooks, 24A S. Rankin.
E. and H. Anderson, 5028A Minerva.
W. and S. Clark, 4249 Lexington.
B. and A. Bell, 2729 Wash.
H. and M. Schwartz, 4577 Holly.

GIRLS.

F. and F. Bubolyer, 1920 Penn.
J. and M. Jaeger, 2226 S. 11th.
J. and M. Randell, 4040A Hanka.
O. and J. Holland, 1121 St. Ange.
D. and F. Robinson, 710 N. 18th.

BURIAL PERMITS.

W. Cragg, 64, 1400 Morgan; tuberculosis.
Minnie Herman, 27, 1518 California; heart disease.
F. Procter, 70, 6744 Idaho; apoplexy.
T. Field, 64, 1337 Shenandoah; tuberculosis.
Elma Linde, 4 months, 7332 N. 21st; myocarditis.
L. Gebhardt, 53, 2857 Gasconade; nephritis.
W. Rotsz, 50, 2916 Newhouse; colonia.
F. Knots, 20, 1506 Lafayette; suicide.
Edna A. Lahren, 11 months, 2205 Chippewa; rheumatism.
A. Allen, 2 months, 807 Wright; intestinal obstruction.
G. Haas, 53, 905 N. 19th; cholera.

FOR THE SOLDIER BOY. There is nothing he will so much prize as a Military Wrist Watch. Handsome Watches, illuminated dial, at $15; terms, $1.50 a month. Lehrs Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.—Adv.

PUT SERVICE FLAGS IN CHURCH

Archbishop Glennon's Statement at Dedication of Flag of 251 Stars.

A service flag bearing 251 stars was raised at Visitation Catholic Church, Taylor and Evans avenues, yesterday afternoon, after it had been dedicated by Archbishop Glennon. The ceremony was preceded by a parade on Evans avenue, in which the Knights of Columbus Zouaves participated.

The Archbishop said some priests had been worried as to where to put the service flags. "Put them in the church," he said. "If someone gives $10,000 for a window or for an altar, the donor's name is placed on it. These boys are more generous than those who give money, for they give their lives."

Hoover Visits Joffre.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—Marshal Joffre received Herbert C. Hoover, American Food Administrator, yesterday. Hoover outlined the program of the United States to revictual the allies and assured Marshal Joffre that the utmost aid would be given to France. Marshal Joffre said he always had been confident that help would be fully and generously given France, and this, he believed, was better than a great victory.

Public Prayer Throughout France.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 5.—Public prayer for victory for the allies was said yesterday throughout France on the occasion of the fourth anniversary of the declaration of war.

HARVESTER COMBINE WILL BE DISSOLVED AT ONCE

Company's Appeal in Supreme Court to Be Dismissed Under Agreement With Government.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Under an agreement between the Government and the International Harvester Co., Federal Court decrees declaring the so-called Harvester Trust to be an unlawful combination and ordering its dissolution, are to be carried into effect at once.

The company's appeal pending in the Supreme Court since 1915 is to be dismissed and an order issued providing for the sale of certain machinery lines controlled by the company together with its plants in Springfield, O., and Auburn, N. Y. The terms of the agreement were made public last night by the Department of Justice.

WAR ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED

Celebration at Little White House by British Societies.

A celebration of the fourth anniversary of England's declaration of war on Germany was held at noon today at the Little White House, the War Savings Stamps sale headquarters in front of the Federal building. The presentation of British standards, by local British societies, was a feature of the demonstration, which was attended by many persons of English and Canadian birth.

The anniversary was observed yesterday at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, and a number of British army officers heard the sermon preached by the Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips. The rector, in praising England's work in the war, said that the reticence of the individual Briton had often caused the national character to be misunderstood.

Good complexions *make lasting impressions*

Resinol

Ointment tends to keep your skin clear, smooth and beautiful. It also helps to postpone the appearance of age that every woman dreads. Its gentle ingredients cause it to relieve itching promptly and it usually succeeds in clearing away discolorations, unsightly blotches and other embarrassing skin eruptions.

In two sizes at all dealers.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

A. B. FREY

Republican Candidate for Judge, St. Louis Circuit Court, Unexpired Term R. E. Cave, resigned.

Endorsed by the St. Louis Bar Association

Born in St. Louis; Graduate of Washington University; Practicing Law since 1907; Four-Minute Man U. S. Govt; Liberty Loan and Red Cross Worker.

Your vote will be appreciated; **Primary August 6th.**

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

DEMOCRATS!

READ—

The people's choice can only be ascertained if the voters **VOTE** and vote at the Primary.

You have the chance to send an able red-blooded American to the STATE SENATE.

You need him—if you want him get out and VOTE for

JAMES C. JONES

Candidate for State Senator, 32d District.

Primary Election, Tuesday, Aug. 6th

W. F. Carter
John Cashman
Wylie Creel
S. H. Curlee
John L. Duffy
E. R. S. Embrey
Judge James F. Green
Judge Thos. C. Hennings
R. A. Hoffmann
Joseph G. Holliday
Philip A. McDermott
Vincent McShane
Thos. E. Mulvihill
James P. Newell
Fred A. Reid
John C. Reid
Judge Charles G. Revelle
Judge O'Neill Ryan
Judge Moses N. Sale
F. A. Thompson
Guy A. Thompson
Chas. H. Wickard
Ben H. Wood
W. D. Vandiver

Nugents Blue Birds
EVERY TUESDAY

Join the Marines

It's the service with the thrills.

Blue Bird No. 44,767—Tuesday Only.
59c Dress Gingham, 45c
Dress Gingham in plaids, stripes and plain colors, 32 in. wide.

Blue Bird No. 44,768—Tuesday Only.
39c Serpentine Crepe, 30c
Crepe in kimono patterns, 30 in. wide.

Blue Bird No. 44,770—Tuesday Only.
$2.75 French Serge, $2.10
44-in., beautiful quality all wool, double warp, jet black.

Blue Bird N. 44,772—Tuesday Only.
$5.50 Duvet de Laine, $4.40
54-in., all-wool quality, velvet finish, wanted shades.

Blue Bird No. 44,773—Tuesday Only.
$2.50 Shirting Silks, $1.95
32-in., heavy stripe, silk broadcloth or crepe de chine Shirtings.

Blue Bird No. 44,776—Tuesday Only.
$2.00 Fall Silks, $1.70
36-in., fancy plaid and plain chiffon taffetas, new Fall shades.

Blue Bird No. 44,778—Tuesday Only.
$2.75 Knives, Forks, $1.95
Set of 6 Knives and Forks, silver plated, solid handles.

Blue Bird No. 44,779—Tuesday Only.
$15.00 Dinner Sets, $11.90
64-piece Dinner Sets, handsomely decorated and gold lined.

Blue Bird No. 44,781—Tuesday Only.
$2.38 Glasses, $1.60
Lead blown, 14-oz. Ice Tea Glasses, rainbow optic design, set of 6.

Blue Bird No. 44,783—Tuesday Only.
95c Fruit Jars, 75c
"Ball Mason," quarts, with porcelain-lined lids and rubbers; doz.

Blue Bird No. 44,786—Tuesday Only.
$2.95 Teakettles, $1.90
Heavy gauge aluminum, 5½-quart size.

Blue Bird No. 44,787—Tuesday Only.
62c Bowl Sets, 45c
Mixing Bowl Sets, 4 various size bowls, white with blue band.

Blue Bird No. 44,789—Tuesday Only.
$2.00 Damask, $1.65
70-in. Union Linen Damask, heavy quality, excellent patterns.

Blue Bird No. 44,792—Tuesday Only.
$1.75 Pattern Cloth, $1.45
64x72-in. Pattern Cloth, mercerized, linen finish and hammed.

Blue Bird No. 44,795—Tuesday Only.
50c Boisette, 40c
32-in. White Soisette, admirable fabric for shirts and waists.

Blue Bird No. 44,797—Tuesday Only.
50c Batiste, 40c
43-in. White Batiste, firm weave, for dresses and lingerie.

Blue Bird No. 44,798—Tuesday Only.
36c Shields, 25c
Gem Dress Shields, double covered, size 3.

Blue Bird No. 44,802—Tuesday Only.
75c Face Powder, 60c
Roger & Gallet, violet de parme, made in France.

Blue Bird No. 44,803—Tuesday Only.
50c Stationery, 40c
1-quire box, white or tinted stationery, cards or paper.

Blue Bird No. 44,805—Tuesday Only.
50c Collar Pins, 35c
Men's Soft-Collar Pins, gold filled, plain or engraved.

Blue Bird No. 44,806—Tuesday Only.
$5.00 Bags, $3.70
Handbags of morocco, pin seal and vachette leather, assorted styles.

Blue Bird No. 44,807—Tuesday Only.
$20.00 Bags, $15.90
Traveling Bags, hand sewed, black leather bags, leather lined.

Blue Bird No. 44,808—Tuesday Only.
$1.00 Cotton Nets, 70c
72-in., fine mesh net, suitable for dresses and waists.

Blue Bird No. 44,809—Tuesday Only.
$2.50 Hose, $2.10
Women's New Fall Shades Silk Hose, full fashioned.

Blue Bird No. 44,811—Tuesday Only.
$1.50 Hose, $1.20
Men's Silk Half Hose, embroidered clockings on sides.

Blue Bird No. 44,812—Tuesday Only.
40c Hose, 30c
Children's black ribbed Cotton Hose, seamless, all sizes.

Blue Bird No. 44,813—Tuesday Only.
$1.50 Union Suits, $1.20
Men's cotton ribbed Union Suits, ¼ sleeves and knee length.

Blue Bird No. 44,814—Tuesday Only.
95c Union Suits, 75c
Women's fine ribbed Cotton Union Suits, closed style, wide legs. Extra sizes.

Blue Bird No. 44,815—Tuesday Only.
59c Vests, 45c
Women's Pink Cotton Vests, extra sizes, band top.

Blue Bird No. 44,818—Tuesday Only.
$5.95 Skirts, $4.90
Women's Wash Skirts, gabardine satin cloth and pique.

Blue Bird No. 44,819—Tuesday Only.
$10.00 Sweaters, $7.60
Shetland Wool Sweaters, coat and Tuxedo models, attractive shades.

Blue Bird No. 44,820—Tuesday Only.
$5.00 Blouses, $4.10
Georgette Crepe Blouses, white, flesh and gray, pretty models.

Blue Bird No. 44,821—Tuesday Only.
$19.75 Dresses, $14.90
Misses' New Fall Dresses, silks and serges; sizes 14 to 18.

Blue Bird No. 44,823—Tuesday Only.
$6.50 Spreads, $5.25
Scalloped Marseilles Spreads, cut corners, 88x98.

Blue Bird No. 44,825—Tuesday Only.
$15.00 Mattresses, $11.50
Mattresses, full size, roll edge.

Blue Bird No. 44,827—Tuesday Only.
$1.25 Veils, 90c
Silk Veils, large mesh, various styles.

Blue Bird No. 44,828—Tuesday Only.
$1.25 Collars, 90c
Net guimpe with Tuxedo Collars, and lace trimmed.

Blue Bird No. 44,832—Tuesday Only.
25c Handkerchiefs, 20c
Women's plain white hemstitched Handkerchiefs.

Blue Bird No. 44,834—Tuesday Only.
$49.00 Rug, $43.85
8.3x10.6 Axminster Rug, heavy, seamless, Oriental or 2-tone effect.

Blue Bird No. 44,835—Tuesday Only.
$37.50 Rug, $30.95
Tapestry Brussels Rugs, seamless, firmly woven, 11.3x12.

Blue Bird No. 44,836—Tuesday Only.
$1.40 Linoleum, $1.15 Sq. Yd.
4 yards wide, heavy cork Linoleum, bright, cheerful patterns.

Blue Bird No. 44,838—Tuesday Only.
$2.25 Curtains, $1.65
Highly mercerized Marquisette Curtains, 2½ yds. long, lace trimmed.

Blue Bird No. 44,840—Tuesday Only.
49c Nets, 35c
Artistic Curtain Nets, cream and Arabian, beautiful designs.

Blue Bird No. 44,843—Tuesday Only.
$1.10 Rompers, 90c
Children's Gingham Rompers, size 2 to 6 years.

Blue Bird No. 44,846—Tuesday Only.
$1.50 Dresses, $1.10
Children's white lingerie, lace-trimmed Dresses, 2 to 6 years.

Blue Bird No. 44,847—Tuesday Only.
$5.00 Corsets, $3.70
La Vida low and medium bust Corsets.

Blue Bird No. 44,849—Tuesday Only.
$2.50 Chemise, $1.90
Crepe de chine and Jap satin envelope Chemise, lace trimmed.

Blue Bird No. 44,850—Tuesday Only.
$3.95 Gowns, $3.30
Philippine Gowns, hand-embroidered design, eyelets, scallops.

Blue Bird No. 44,852—Tuesday Only.
$2.00 Pajamas, $1.45
Men's Jap crepe and Oxford striped Pajamas, V neck, silk frogs.

Blue Bird No. 44,854—Tuesday Only.
$1.95 Shirts, $1.45
Men's woven madras high grade Oxfords and percale Shirts.

Blue Bird No. 44,856—Tuesday Only.
$30.00 Suits, $23.60
Men's all-wool blue serge Suits, regular and stout sizes.

Blue Bird No. 44,857—Tuesday Only.
$8.75 Suits, $6.20
Boys' fancy Norfolk Suits, 6 to 18, with 2 pairs fully lined knickers.

Blue Bird No. 44,859—Tuesday Only.
$5.50 to $6.50 Shoes, $4.55
Women's White Pumps and Oxfords, kid, canvas, or nubuck.

Blue Bird No. 44,862—Tuesday Only.
$29.75 Dresses, $23.80
New Fall Dresses, satin, Georgette, serge, black or navy, 34 to 40.

Blue Bird No. 44,863—Tuesday Only.
$3.00 Hats, $2.10
Men's early Fall Soft Hats, pearl, green, tan, etc.

Blue Bird No. 44,864—Tuesday Only.
$1.00 Caps, 80c
Boys' new Fall blue serge Caps, sizes 6⅝ to 7⅛.

Blue Bird No. 44,865—Tuesday Only.
39c Muslin, 30c
36-in. Fruit-of-the-Loom Bleach Muslin, superior quality.

Blue Bird No. 44,866—Tuesday Only.
$1.15 Waists, 95c
Boys' striped Blouse Waists, collar attached, sizes 6 to 14.

Blue Bird No. 44,868—Tuesday Only.
$3.95 Trousers, $2.70
Men's Palm Beach Trousers, plain or striped gray, tan, blue.

Blue Bird No. 44,869—Tuesday Only.
$2.95 Dresses, $2.10
Girls' Fall Gingham Dresses, plaids and stripes, 6 to 14.

Blue Bird No. 44,870—Tuesday Only.
$1.95 Sheets, $1.70
Bleached Cotton Sheets, size 81x90.

Blue Bird No. 44,871—Tuesday Only.
$1.50 Lunch Cloth, $1.10
Blue Japanese Lunch Cloths, 48-in. square assorted patterns.

Blue Bird No. 44,872—Tuesday Only.
$1.75 Scarfs, $1.20
18x54-in. Buffet and Dresser Scarfs, Filet lace edge.

Blue Bird No. 44,793—Tuesday Only.
$39.50 Suits, $33.80
Women's new Fall Tailored Suits, serge, poplin, Oxford, 36 to 42.

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles Sts.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

M. HARTMANN

Candidate for Republican Nomination for

CIRCUIT JUDGE

Indorsed by the vote of the lawyers in the ballot taken by St. Louis Bar Association.

The lawyers know who are competent to be judges.

Recommended by Prominent Business Men

J. L. Babler.
E. P. Lampkin.
Goodman King.
Gustave W. Niemann.
Joseph A. Dewes.
John A. Schake.
Herman Spoehrer.
J. A. Johansen.
Carl F. O. Meyer.
Robert L. Niedringhaus.
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Chester A. Iorns.
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Christian Brinkop.
J. A. Clacker.
Isaac A. Hedges.
Owen Miller.
Charles Baird.
Joseph Wachtel.
Herbert Elder.
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J. A. Kelster.
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Jacob E. Niedringhaus.
James E. Buchanan.
J. L. Epstein.
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Alex. G. Milius.
E. J. Medart.
James P. Blake.
Louis H. Waltke.
George W. Herthel.
George A. Hickok.
And many others.
Dr. C. E. Wieser.
Drane Wilkinson.
John H. Sommerlad.
Fred A. Gerbes.
F. S. Kaull.
W. H. Petring.
George Aurien.
A. W. Lutz.
Nat L. McGuire.
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H. H. Eucker.
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George B. Jones.
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Edwin C. Lgedde.
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And many others.

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Thousands of Indorsements.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO THE VOTERS OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS

The Bar Association of St. Louis has taken appropriate action to determine the preference of the lawyers of St. Louis with respect to the candidates for nomination for the judicial offices to be voted upon at the Primary Election to be held August 6, 1918.

The preferences so expressed are stated below:

REPUBLICAN PARTY	DEMOCRATIC PARTY
For Judge of Supreme Court of Missouri,	For Judge of Supreme Court of Missouri,
James T. Neville	**Waller W. Graves**
For Judges of the Circuit Court for the Eighth Judicial Circuit (Full Six-Year Term),	For Judges of the Circuit Court of the Eighth Judicial Circuit (Full Six-Year Term),
Truman Post Young **Henry A. Rosskopf** **M. Hartmann** **Robert W. Hall**	**Franklin Miller** **Richard A. Jones** **Thomas Bond** **Charles B. Williams**
For Judge of the Circuit Court for the Eighth Judicial Circuit (Unexpired Term ending December 31, 1922, of Leo S. Rassieur, resigned),	For Judge of the Circuit Court for the Eighth Judicial Circuit (Unexpired Term ending December 31, 1922, of Leo S. Rassieur, resigned),
Franklin Ferriss	**Edward D'Arcy**
For Judge of the Circuit Court for the Eighth Judicial Circuit (Unexpired Term ending December 31, 1918, of Rhodes E. Cave),	For Judge of the Circuit Court for the Eighth Judicial Circuit (Unexpired Term ending December 31, 1918, of Rhodes E. Cave),
A. B. Frey	**Anthony A. O'Halloran**
For Judge of the Circuit Court for the Eighth Judicial Circuit (Unexpired Term ending December 31, 1918, of Thomas C. Hennings),	For Judge of the Circuit Court for the Eighth Judicial Circuit (Unexpired Term ending December 31, 1918, of Thomas C. Hennings),
Walter J. G. Neun	**Sterling E. Edmunds**
For Judge of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis,	For Judge of the Probate Court of the City of St. Louis,
Charles W. Holtcamp	**Chilton Atkinson**
For Judge of the St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction,	For Judge of the St. Louis Court of Criminal Correction,
J. Ray Weinbrenner	**Thomas J. O'Brien**

The names and addresses of the officers of the Bar Association of St. Louis are as follows: Eugene McQuillin, the Buckingham, President; W. L. Sturdevant, The Buckingham, Vice-President; Marion C. Early, 3727 Delmar Bl., Vice-President; Guy E. Thompson, 5880 Von Versen Av., Vice-President; Walter J. G. Neun, 5915 Clemens Av., Secretary; John B. Edwards, 5870 Clemens Av., Treasurer.

THE BAR ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS,
By EUGENE McQUILLIN, President.

—Strauss Studio.

WE the undersigned practicing attorneys of the City of St. Louis, having knowledge of the fact that

WM. H. KILLOREN

is a candidate for the nomination for

Judge of the Circuit Court

of the City of St. Louis, and knowing that he possesses in an eminent degree all the qualifications necessary for this responsible position and knowing that he will fulfill its valued duties with efficiency and fidelity, hereby endorse his candidacy:

Henry S. Caulfield
Frank H. Haskins
M. C. Early
John A. Talty
Henry A. Hamilton
John B. Edwards
Leo S. Rassieur
Edward W. Foristel
James M. Rollins
C. A. Newton
Clarence Case
Otto F. Karbe
Louis A. Mayer
Charles H. Daues
Charles A. Houts
Edgar R. Rombauer
John S. Leahy
Henry W. Blodgett
Charles W. Bates
Horace L. Dyer
John P. Leahy
H. A. Loevy
Jesse W. Barrett
Conway Elder
Hugh K. Wagner
E. E. Rudolph

SENATOR WILFLEY SAYS:

I want the Missouri Democrats to realize in the closing hours of this campaign that the great issue before the public is

"WIN THE WAR!"

All efforts to obscure this issue have failed.

I believe in Woodrow Wilson and his policies and will uphold him in all measures for the prosecution of the war to a victorious conclusion.

The first object I shall have in mind in all Congressional activities is to

STAND BY OUR BOYS IN THE TRENCHES

We have our fight won! The Missouri Democracy stands solidly behind every act of the administration of Woodrow Wilson and his patriotic supporters!

XENOPHON P. WILFLEY.

VOTE FOR
FRANK LANDWEHR
Candidate for
Circuit Judge
(FULL TERM)
Republican Ticket
(Four to Be Nominated)
Primary Tuesday, August 6
Indorsed by 225 lawyers—Republicans and Democrats, among whom are the leading members of the bar.

To the Voters of St. Louis:—

For your information, let me say, the receipts of the License Collector of St. Louis in the last fiscal year aggregated $2,255,000.00, of which $1,864,000.00 was collected from merchants and Manufacturers, and $391,000.00 from Sundry Licenses.

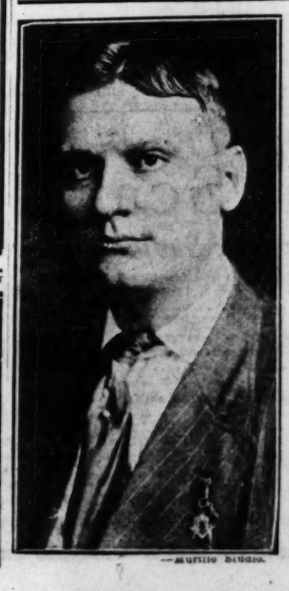
Integrity, Experience and Efficiency should be the essential attainments of your next License Collector.

Seven years' experience as assistant to the Hon. Louis Alt, your present Collector, has enabled me to become thoroughly familiar with all of the laws, ordinances and workings of this office.

I am a candidate for the nomination of LICENSE COLLECTOR and contend that I have the necessary qualifications over my opponents.

I would appreciate your vote and support on the day of the Primaries, August 6th, 1918.

Very truly yours,
OLIVER G. CHAPMAN.



—Murillo Studio.

VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR

BORN in St. Louis, 1879; educated in the Public Schools and Central Wesleyan College; served three years in Spanish War and Phillipine Insurrection; three years as a Pioneer in Construction of the Panama Canal; ten years Manager W. P. Howard Commission Co.; one year Clerk Board of Aldermen.

EDGAR S. NICOLAI

CANDIDATE FOR THE NOMINATION FOR

LICENSE COLLECTOR

Join the Marines and Get in the Fight.

U. S. HARBORS ARE TOO SMALL

Merchant Marine Will Require Nearly Threefold Expansion of Facilities.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—Port and harbor facilities along the Atlantic, the gulf and the Pacific must be expanded two or three fold to provide for the maximum service of the American merchant marine, now in the making, when once it is released from war traffic. Immediate expansion is necessary at many ports, so that coal for New England war industries can be moved by water.

Your call for help will be heeded by Post-Dispatch WANT AD readers. The wants reach the workers

A Fireproof Safe
$28.50

¶ A home size; weighs 350 lbs.; four tumbler combination lock; outside dimensions, 29x18x19½ inches.

¶ Just the thing for your valuables—jewelry, liberty bonds, thrift stamps, insurance policies, personal papers, etc.

¶ Delivered free. Terms, if desired. Buy today.

HOWE SCALE CO.
409 N. FOURTH ST.

A DAGGER IN THE BACK

That's the woman's dread when she gets up in the morning to start the day's work. "Oh! how my back aches." GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules taken today ease the backache of tomorrow—taken every day ends the backache for all time. Don't delay. What's the use of suffering? Begin taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today and be relieved tomorrow. Take three or four every day and be permanently free from wrenching distressing back pain. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Since 1696 GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been the National Remedy of Holland, the Government of the Netherlands having granted a special charter authorizing its preparation and sale. The housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without bread as she would without her "Real Dutch Drops," as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This is the one reason why you will find the women and children of Holland so sturdy and robust.

GOLD MEDAL are the pure, original Haarlem Oil Capsules imported direct from the laboratories in Haarlem, Holland. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Look for the name on every box. Sold by reliable druggists in sealed packages, three sizes. Money refunded if they do not help you. Accept only the GOLD MEDAL. All others are imitations.—ADVERTISEMENT.

WEDDING FOLLOWS GIRL'S VISIT TO CAMP

Miss Sarah Weber Goes to Bid Eustace Rockwell Goodby and Becomes a Bride.

A WEDDING of Saturday that came as a great surprise to friends of the couple in St. Louis was that of Miss Sarah Weber and Eustace Rockwell, which took place at Des Moines, Io. Miss Weber is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Weber of

DERWILLO
The Famous Beautifier

Have you tried it yet? Thousands everywhere are using it. It is a wonderful tonic for the skin, defies hot summer sun, and causes wrinkles, tan, freckles, sallow skin, blackheads, sun spots, roughness, ruddiness to quickly disappear. It brings roses to the cheeks and makes anyone look 10 years younger. Gives a youthful complexion and "a skin you love to touch." A single application proves it. See large announcement soon to appear in this paper. Ask your druggist about it.—ADV.

BRIDE WHOSE MARRIAGE SURPRISED FRIENDS

—Gerhard Sisters Photo.

MRS. HERBERT HADLEY HOPE.

6100 Berlin avenue, and a popular debutante of last season. She was graduated from Mary Institute in the class of 1915, and afterwards attended an Eastern finishing school. She is the third member of her family to marry within the year.

Mr. Rockwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eustace C. Rockwell of 6056 McPherson avenue, and is in the signal corps of the army. He is stationed at Camp Dodge, near Des Moines. The bride was visiting friends at Wequetonsing, Mich., and stopped over at Des Moines with other friends to say good-by to Mr. Rockwell before he departs for overseas, and the wedding was decided upon while she was there. She expects to remain at Des Moines until Mr. Rockwell's unit is ordered to an Eastern embarkation camp.

Social Items

THE engagement of Miss Eleanore Robinson of Webster Groves and Lieut. George A. Blitstain of the aviation corps of the army was announced formally at a house party given Saturday and Sunday by Mrs. Homer Hisey, in Webster Groves. The engagement is the result of a romance of a series of house parties which Mrs. Hisey has given at her Webster Groves home for the young officers at Scott Field during this summer, and the wedding will be soon, although the date has not yet been set.

Miss Robinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Robinson of Portland terrace, Webster Groves, and is a debutante of last season. Lieut. Blitstain is a graduate of Purdue University and lived in Lafayette, Ind., before he entered the army. He is stationed at Scott Field. He expects orders soon to depart for overseas, and the date of the marriage probably will be set as soon as he receives orders to move.

THE marriage of Miss Rosemond Romer and Herbert Hadley Hope, which took place Saturday, was a great surprise to friends of the young couple, as no intimation that the wedding would be so soon was given by the bride when she announced her engagement Wednesday. The ceremony was very quiet, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Romer, 4848 Fountain avenue, the Rev. Father John Spencer officiating. Only relatives and close friends were present, all asked by telephone the day of the wedding, and there were no attendants, except the bride's brother, William S. Romer, who was best man.

The bride wore a handsome traveling gown of dark blue Georgette and a small French turban to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

After the ceremony Mr. Hope took his bride for a short wedding journey in the East, and the couple will then go to Philadelphia, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vinsonhaler of 4310 West Pine boulevard departed Saturday to spend the month of August on the Massachusetts coast. They will go first to Swamscot, and after a motor tour of the New England States will visit Mr. and Mrs. William Pounds in New York. Mr. Pounds formerly was president of the borough of Queens, Greater New York. He and Mrs. Pounds have been in St. Louis for the last two months, part of the time as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vinsonhaler.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Deacon and their daughters, Misses Queenie and Virginia Deacon, of Webster Park, are spending the late summer at Port Huron, Mich.

Word has been received in St. Louis that J. D. Wooster Lambert has departed for overseas as a Lieutenant in the ground service of the aviation corps. Mrs. Lambert, who has been with her husband since he entered the aviation training school at Princeton, N. J., will remain in the East indefinitely doing war work.

Mrs. L. R. Blackmer of the Kingsbury Apartments is spending a few days in New York on her way to the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Baer and son, Louis Baer, have departed for Atlantic City, N. J.

Ensign Mosler of Cincinnati, who was formerly stationed at Washington, and who is making inspections for the Government in St. Louis at the ammunition plants, is, with Mrs. Mosler, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Baer, 11 Washington terrace.

Mrs. Joseph C. Schafer of 4432 Washington boulevard has just received a cablegram from her husband, Lieut. Schafer, surgeon in the Fifth Signal Battalion, that he has arrived safely overseas and is in good health.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morgan of the Buckingham Hotel have departed for Hyannisport, Mass., for the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. Given Moore and her daughter, Miss Helen Moore, are spending a month with relatives in Huron, S. D.

An entertainment and hop will be given by the Woman's Committee, Council of National Defense, of the Nineteenth Ward, on Tuesday evening, on the lawn of St. Andrew's Church at 1428 North Garrison avenue.

Something You Should Have While Away

Before leaving for your summer vacation, order the POST-DISPATCH sent to your summer home. It will be mailed you regularly if you give your order to your carrier, or notify us by mail, or you can phone if more convenient—Olive or Central 6600, POST-DISPATCH Circulation Department.

Stray Bullet Hits Boatman.

George W. Davis, 21 years old, a clerk, of 7706 Michigan avenue, was shot in the back of the neck as he was mooring his motor boat at the foot of Schirmer street at 6:30 p. m., yesterday. He was in a stooping position and the bullet evidently was fired from across the river, where several men were shooting at targets.

Illinoisans on Canadian List.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Aug. 5.—The Canadian casualty list issued yesterday includes the following names of Americans: Killed in action—W. H. Harrowe, Gillespie, Ill. Gassed—E. M. Lafferty, Peru, Ill.

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

AVONDALE GOLDEN KEY MILK High quality milks, rich, safe, satisfying, economical, Tall Cans. **10c** Carnation Milk, baby size, per can, **5c** HEBE For coffee, cooking and cereals, 16-oz. tin **9c**

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES Fresh, crisp toasted, package..... 12c | SHREDDED WHEAT Served with cream, makes a delightful lunch, pkg..... 12c
POST TOASTIES Do not get soggy in milk, pkg..... 12c | GRAPE NUTS A nourishing, appetizing food, pkg..... 13c | PUFFED WHEAT Quaker, per pkg..... 13c
QUAKER OATS 20-oz. pkgs. 11c | CREAM MEAL White, finely ground, per lb. 6c | ROLLED OATS Bulk, clean, white, per lb... 6c

RYE BREAD Have you tasted this delicious, wholesome rye loaf? If not, there is a treat in store for you. You should buy a loaf today and see how really good it is..... 24 oz. Loaf **10c**

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI A rich, economical food, per pound..... 11c | Noodles; wide or fine, lb..... 12c | CHEESE Cream or Brick; made from finest Wis. full cream, lb... 32c
Country Club SPAGHETTI Ready to serve, in rich tomato sauce. No. 2 cans. 15c | Pork & Beans Country Club, ideal for the Summer meal. No. 1 tin.... 10c | Large can... 15c | Campbell's, 17-oz. tin.. 15c

CANTALOUPES 54-Size; sound, sweet; a wonderful value... **6 for 25c**

TROCO A dandy spread for bread, pound print for..... 35c
SOUR PICKLES Large, sound, 3 for 5c
SWEET PICKLES Sound, very fine..... 2 doz. 15c
SWEET MIXED PICKLES Per pint. 12c
CIDER VINEGAR C. C. qt. bottle. 15c
Pimentos ½ tins. 15c | RELISH Big jar. 10c
OLIVES C. C., 14-oz. jar. 25c | Stuffed, 7-oz. tumb. 20c
CHIPPED BEEF In 2-oz. glass tumbler..... 12c
Potted Meat, ham flavor... 2 tins 9c | Deviled Underwoods, Ham small tin.. 17c
Lea & Perrin's Sauce Small bot.. 25c
SNIDER'S CATSUP Pint bot.. 27c
Crisco A vegetable fat for frying, shortening or cake making, 1lb can. 30c
Mazola A cooking and salad oil made from corn; pt. can 35c | Qt. can 64c
Campbell's SOUP Buy a dozen—a few cans on the pantry shelf will come in handy for unexpected company, can.... 10c

Franks, Metts, Polish, Knox, HEAD CHEESE BLOOD SAUSAGE Big value at this price; per pound.... 21c
DRY SALT JOWLS For seasoning; per lb.. 21c
SMOKED JOWLS Per lb... 25c | Corned Beef Per lb... 18c
SALAMI Per lb... 33c | BRAUNSCHWEIGER Per lb... 27c
CERVELAT Per lb... 28c | MINCED HAM Per lb... 25c
BEEF BRAINS Fresh, per lb.. 12½c | Beef Kidneys Per lb... 14c
Fresh Liver Per lb.. 8c | Pickled Pig's Feet Each at.... 8c
FANCY SLICED BACON Per lb.... 37½c | Rib Veal Chops, per lb. 25c | Veal Stew, per pound ..20c
SIRLOIN Porterhouse Tenderloin STEAKS Tender, juicy, good quality; per lb.. 25c | Prime quality, per lb.. 35c

MOON CHOP TEA THE BEST FOR ICED TEA ¼ lbs. 15c ½ lbs. 30c
There is nothing more refreshing and cooling than a glass of Iced Tea, and for that to be perfection it should be Moon Chop, of course.

PET OLEO U. S. insp.; for cooking, baking or table use; pound print..... 25c
Country Club Preserves Raspberry or Peach; 7-oz. tumb 12c | Strawberry; 8-oz. jar 14c
PAR VALUE PRESERVES Assorted flavors; 10-oz. jar..... 10c | 19-oz. jar... 15c
Country Club Jellies, apple, grape, plum; 7-oz. tumb.. 11c | Par Value; tumbler.. 6c
BAKING POWDER Forest Park; a pure phosphate powder; pound can. 19c
A. & H. SODA Pound pkg... 7c | YEAST FOAM Per cake. 4c
FRESH-GRATED COCONUT, Baker's; better than the dry for cake making or pies; No. 1 tin... 12c
Gelatine Minute; use to conserve left-over foods; per package..... 10c
WALTER BAKER'S COCOA ½-lb. tin... 20c | Bulk; per lb. 25c
INSTANT POSTUM Healthful, nourishing; small tin..... 24c | Large tin... 40c
Loganberry Juice A refreshing drink use two parts water, 1 part juice; 8-oz. bottle..... 19c | 24-ounce bottle.. 49c
COUNTRY CLUB RICE Fancy head, in sealed pound package..... 14c
HEINZ'S BEANS Baked in rich tomato sauce; exceptional flavor; small can..... 13c | Medium can. 19c

CORN Clifton, clean, sweet, tender, No. 2 cans..... 2 for 25c
SWEET POTATOES No. 2½ cans.. 17c | KRAUT No. 2 cans. 10c
TOMATOES Rich red ripe; No. 2 cans... 14c | Strained Tomatoes, No. 1 tins, 8c
LIMA BEANS Avondale, dry ripe, No. 2 cans 13c | Society, small green, No. 2 cans 15c
PEAS Tender, Early sweet, June, No. 2 cans. 15c | Country Club, fancy Early June, No. 2 cans.... 16c
MIXED VEGETABLES For making a delightful soup in a jiffy; No. 2 cans 11c
PINEAPPLE Avondale, sliced, in good syrup, No. 2½ cans..... 28c | Avondale, sliced, No. 2 cans, sliced.. 20c

Creme Oil SOAP The cream of olive oil soaps. 2 cakes 15c | Goblin Soap For the mechanic. 5 cakes 19c | Grandma Powder Small pkgs. 2 for 9c | Sani-Flush Per can.. 23c
Williams' Shaving SOAP Per cake.. 5c | Clean Easy SOAP Per bar... 5c | SUNBRITE CLEANSER Big cans. 4c | BON AMI Per cake.. 9c

Country Club BUTTER Pure, rich, wholesome, palatable, appetizing, fresh churned..... POUND PRINT 51c

JOIN THE U. S. MARINES Semper Fidelis
THE SERVICE FOR THE RED-BLOODED MAN LAND—SEA—AIR

THE SIGN OF QUALITY
The Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.

JOIN THE U. S. MARINES Semper Fidelis
THE SERVICE FOR THE RED-BLOODED MAN LAND—SEA—AIR

U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION LICENSE NOS. G-08271—B-02184

ST. LOUIS CINCINNATI KANSAS CITY CLEVELAND DETROIT

606-608 Washington Av. **Kline's** Thru to Sixth Street

August Sale *of* Underwear

Buy NOW and SAVE:

Corset Covers of good quality cambric; embroidered and lace trimmed; August Sale..... 49c

Envelope Chemise of splendid quality nainsook; also camisoles of good quality wash satin; special... 87c

Camisoles of wash satin and crepe de chine; some with Georgette tops; ribbon tops; flesh only..... $1.00

Gowns of splendid quality nainsook; slipover style; flesh and white; embroidered; special..... $1.48

Envelope chemise of pink batiste; satin tops to match and in light blue; limited quantity..... $1.69

These Cool Summer Waists *of* Georgette

$3.95

Attractive new Blouses in white and flesh, also navy, expressing the newest thoughts of the leading waist makers. They are made of extra good quality Georgette with tucked, embroidered, beaded and lace-trimmed fronts; V and square necks; newest collar effects.

Continuing the Season's Greatest Sale of Silk

DRESSES

$20 to $35 Qualities

$12.75

The greatest sacrifice of the season—a price made for the sole purpose of disposing of practically every dress in our Summer stocks. Figured and plain Georgettes, crepe de chines, taffetas and foulards, also combinations of these popular silks; light and dark colors.

A Specially Prepared Featuring of

Animal Scarfs

At August Sale Savings

Fashionable wolf scarfs in black, taupe and the new Poiret shade; full animal scarf with head, tail and paws; August Sale $20.00
After August Price, $25.00

Extra large Canadian wolf scarfs; black, taupe and Poiret; full animal effect with head, tail and paws; August Sale $36.00
After August Price, $45.00

Taupe Fox Scarf; a very large and handsome skin; full animal scarf with head, tail and paws; August Sale $60.00
After August Price, $75.00

Natural Silver Fox Animal Scarf; a beautiful skin; very large; head, tail and paws; special for the August Sale at..... $221.25
After August Price, $295.00

Muffs to Match Most Any Scarf

Hundreds of Others at Equally as Attractive Prices

You Must Work Harder than ever This Summer

ELECTRIC FANS $9.50 to $30.50

All Kinds—All Sizes
Guaranteed

In 3 Payments on Your Light Bills *or* 5% Discount for Cash.

The Electric Co.

MAIN 3220 UNION ELECTRIC - 12TH & LOCUST CENTRAL 3530

TEXT OF WILSON NOTE TO BRITAIN PUBLISHED

President's Extends War Anniversary Greetings—Lansing Message to Balfour.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. — Messages sent by President Wilson to the King of England and by Secretary of State Lansing to Arthur James Balfour, British Minister for Foreign Affairs, upon the fourth anniversary of England's entrance into the war, were made public last night by the State Department.

President Wilson's message follows:

"America cordially extends her hand to Great Britain upon this anniversary of Great Britain's entrance into the present war, in which the forces of civilization are engaged against the forces of reaction, and rejoices with her that the two nations stand side by side in so great a cause."

Secretary Lansing, in his message, expressed the "profound satisfaction which Americans feel that their armies and navy are associated in this great crusade for liberty with such brave and loyal comrades in arms as those who are fighting on land and sea under the Union Jack."

King's Reply to President's War Anniversary Message.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—King George, replying to a message from President Wilson on the occasion of the anniversary of England's entry into the war, says:

"I am proud that my forces and those of the United States are fighting side by side, and you may rest assured of our unswerving determination to continue with all our strength until a victory of right over wrong is achieved."

King George also wired messages to the heads of all allied states, expressing a determination to continue the struggle and confidence that the dawn of a victorious peace is not far distant.

Have Us Write Your Sales Letters. Our clients are getting big results thruout U. S. Ross-Gould List & Letter Co., Tenth and Olive sts.—Adv.

WANTS NIECE TO EXPLAIN HER POSSESSION OF CELLA JEWELS

Joseph C. McAtee, attorney for the executors of the estate of Mrs. Agnes Johnson Cella, who was the widow of Louis A. Cella, wealthy theater and hotel owner, today filed in the Clayton Probate Court a petition asking that Miss Elizabeth Flynn, a niece of Mrs. Cella, be required to come into court and explain her possession of $10,000 worth of jewels and other property alleged to belong to the estate.

Miss Flynn at a former court hearing testified that Mrs. Cella, who had wanted to adopt her, gave her the jewelry shortly before going to the hospital where she died about four months ago.

The petition alleges that Miss Flynn also holds $1800 worth of bonds and a savings pass book showing a deposit of $393.60, which she alleges Mrs. Cella also gave to her.

NADINE FACE POWDER IN GREEN BOXES ONLY

Makes the Complexion Beautiful

SOFT AND VELVETY. Money back if not entirely pleased.

Nadine is pure and harmless. Adheres until washed off. Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. A million delighted users prove its value. Popular tints: Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White.

Sold by Leading Toilet Counters or Mail. National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn., U. S. A.

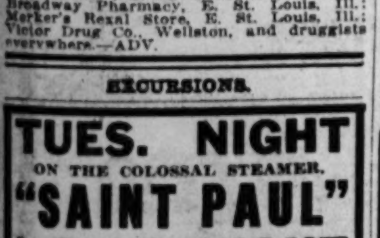
Dizziness Causes Fall—Head Injured

"A year ago my stomach bloated so badly with gas that I fell unconscious and cut my head badly on corner of door. I had suffered from stomach trouble for several years and no medicine helped me to speak of. A druggist patched up my head and advised me to use Mayr's Wonderful Remedy for my stomach trouble. The results have been really wonderful. I have never had any sign of my former symptoms since." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded.—Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Judge & Dolph Drug Co.'s 3 Stores, Enderle Drug Co.'s 5 Stores, Cloughly-Koppenbrink, Cloughly Bros.' 2 Stores, Cloughly-Brown, Pauley Drug Co.'s 4 Stores; H. J. Landers, Carondelet, Mo.; C. F. Merker, E. St. Louis, Ill.; Merker's Broadway Pharmacy, E. St. Louis, Ill.; Merker's Rexal Store, E. St. Louis, Ill.; Victor Drug Co., Wellston, and druggists everywhere.—ADV.

EXCURSIONS.

TUES. NIGHT ON THE COLOSSAL STEAMER "SAINT PAUL" Is CLUB NIGHT

GENE RODEMICH AT THE PIANO.



Dependable Schedule

2 Trips Every Day, Rain or Shine

FAMILY EXCURSION Every Day, 9:30 A. M.

MOONLIGHT TRIP Every Night, 8:30 P. M.

SAT. AFT. OUTING Every Sat., 2:30 to 7:30

SUNDAY CRUISES 125-Mile Trips 9:30 A. M.

Sunday Trips Repeated Mondays.

Streckfus Wharf, Foot Washington Av. Main 4779—Olive 3441—Central 1063

AUTOS PARKED FREE

We Give Eagle Stamps

ST. LOUIS BARGAIN CENTER Penny & Gentles BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

August Linen Sale

$2 Bedspreads Double bed size; mill rejects; special $1.49

$1.95 Sheets 81x90 bleached heavy seamless Sheets; slightly imperfect $1.49

$6 Bedspreads Beautiful white Marseilles Spreads; extra large and scalloped all around $3.98

Toweling Samples Bleached and unbleached, in many kinds, price 10c, 5c, 3c

25c Toweling Heavy Huck Toweling; 16 to 18 inches wide 15c

40c Huck Towels Large size, and fine weaves; slight rejects 25c

20c Huck Towels 10c. Mostly size 17x30; mill seconds; while they last, each, 10c.

45c Table Damask 29c. 58-in., heavy bleached quality, table lengths; yard, 29c.

25c to 30c Muslin 19c. Muslin and Cambric, mill remnants; mussed, slightly soiled.

1200 Huck Towels White hemmed huck; seconds; worth up to 25c 15c

98c Damask Extra fine quality, 64-in., linen finish mercerized satin Table Damask; yard 69c

85c Bath Towels Very large, fine Turkish Bath Towels; two to buyer; each 49c

$1.75 Doz. Napkins 18-inch bleached, mercerized Dinner Napkins; hemmed ready for use 6 for 75c

$2.50 House DRESSES $1.95

Women's neatly made dresses for home wear; various styles, with or without pockets. They are made of gingham, chambray and percale, in plaids, stripes checks and solid colors.

69c Union Suits

Women's Ribbed Union Suits; low neck, sleeveless, lace knee; 69c value. No mail or phone orders taken, 29c

Big Lot of Silk Samples Of yard-wide Silks in half-yard pieces; useful for fancy bags and dress trimmings; worth up to $1.00 special, each piece, at .... 39c & 25c

$1.39 Taffeta, $1.19 Yard-wide, fast black Chiffon Silk Taffeta.

$1.69 Messaline, $1.29 Satin, pure silk, yard wide, fast black.

Wash Goods

25c Batiste Lawns, fast colors; per yard	15c
25c Woven Tissue Ginghams	19c
35c Zephyr Dress and Apron Gingham	29c
35c Comforter Robes, 36 inches wide	25c
Cotton Challies, fast colors; off the bolt, yard	19c
45c Table Oilcloth; the best quality	38c

50c Aprons

Amoskeag Gingham Kitchen Aprons	33c
75c Gingham Petticoats, special	55c
$1 Crepe Dressing Sacques, special	69c
$1.50 Long Crepe Kimonos, special	98c
Children's Sunbonnets, of blue chambray	10c

75c Draperies Blue, green, brown and old rose madras; 36 inches wide; for portieres and overdrapes; yard 49c

Linoleum Special, Per Square Yard, 59c. Bird & Sons' Neponset brand high-grade waterproof floorcovering, in large variety of patterns; beautiful woods, fancy tile designs; cut from roll, as many yards as desired; every yard perfect 59c

PHOTO PLAY THEATERS — PHOTO PLAY THEATERS.

NEW GRAND CENTRAL

GRAND AND LUCAS—COOLEST PLACE IN ST. LOUIS.

NINE-TENTHS OF THE LAW

A touching drama of the Northland, featuring "LITTLE ROUGHNECK," the most remarkable child actor of the film, and MITCHELL LEWIS. Smiling Bill Parsons Comedy. Performances at 2, 4:15, 6:30 and 8:45 p. m. daily. Prices before 6:30, 15c; after 6:30, Main Floor, 25c; balcony, 15c. Children under 12 with parents, free. Humfeld's Concert Orchestra.

The Central—Sixth & Market. ALL SEATS 15c

HER MOMENT WITH ANNA LUTHER

THE PHOTO PLAY SUCCESS OF 1918

NO CHILDREN ADMITTED. CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

10c COLUMBIA 20c

6th & St. Charles—10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

First Time in St. Louis—For One Week Only—Hundreds Turned Away Sunday.

FOR THE FREEDOM OF THE WORLD

With Barbara Castleton and E. K. Lincoln in the Greatest of Patriotic Photo Plays.

A Picture for All

Wives, Mothers, Sisters, Husbands, Fathers, Brothers, Sweethearts.

Also "Smiling Bill" Parsons in "Dad's Knockout," and Sadie Hart will sing "I Hate to Lose You" and "At Half Past Nine."

AMUSEMENTS

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS

The Big Place on the Hill

Swimming, Vaudeville, Dancing, Band Concerts, Restaurant

St. Louis' Only Summer Garden

Free gate until 7 p. m. except Sundays. TICKETS at KIESELHORST'S, 1007 Olive.

For the BIGGEST List of USED CARS See the POST-DISPATCH AUTOMOBILE WANT ADS.

You Need More Than A Laxative

To correct constipation, all organs of digestion and elimination should be helped. Try NR and see how much better you feel.

NR Today—Keeps the Doctor Away

To live and be healthy, your body mechanism must properly digest your food, extract all the nourishment from it and promptly throw off the waste that is left. This is accomplished by the processes of digestion, assimilation and elimination—the work of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

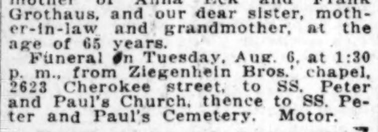
The failure of any of the vital organs to do its work properly affects the action of all the others. A forced bowel movement does not help constipation; it only relieves for a few hours the condition that constipation brings about.

Now if you are used to taking so-called laxative pills, oil, purges and the like, you know mighty well you've got to be taking them all the time. Moreover, if you stick to any one laxative, you've got to be increasing the dose all the time. That can do you a lot of harm.

Stop dosing yourself with such things just long enough to give Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) a trial, and let the results show the difference. NR Tablets are not mere bowel movers, their purpose is to correct the condition that induces constipation and give you real, genuine, lasting benefit; to improve your digestion and assimilation, give you a good hearty appetite, regulate your liver and bowels, tone up kidney action and give your poison-clogged body a good cleaning out.

Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) is not harsh; it is mild, easy, pleasant in action; no griping or pain ever follows its use; but it is thorough and sure. By its action on the digestive organs it promotes assimilation, which means extraction of full nourishment from your food, and thereby gives you new strength, energy, better blood, better appetite. By toning, not stirring your lazy liver, NR sends bile into the intestines, improving intestinal digestion. Lastly, by gently encouraging more vigorous bowel and kidney action, NR drives poisonous impurities out of and cleans up your body.

Try **Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets)** and just see how much better you feel in every way. Get a 25c box today and take one each night for a week. You'll say you never felt better in your life. NR is sold, guaranteed and recommended by your druggist.



NR Tonight—Tomorrow Feel Right Get a 25c Box

DEATHS

Death notices, first 6 lines or less, $1; each extra line 20c; memoriams, etc., 25c per line.

BRUSKER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 4, 1918, at 1:30 a. m., Theresa Brusker (nee Klein), beloved wife of Nicholaus Brusker, dear mother of Anna Eck and Frank Grothaus, and our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 65 years.
Funeral on Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Motor.

COLLINS—At Colorado Springs, Colo., Friday, Aug. 2, 1918, H. Blaksley Collins, in his forty-eighth year.
Funeral from family residence, 50 Portland place, Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 2 p. m.
Chicago and New York papers please copy. (2)

COTTLE—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 4, 1918, at 3:45 p. m., Bridget Cottle, relict of John Cottle, mother of Daniel J. Cottle and Mrs. Bert Brabazon and the late Michael Cottle and Mrs. Mary Berney, sister of Mrs. M. Shaughnessy and our dear grandmother.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2702 Dickson street, on Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

DRISCOLL—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Friday, Aug. 2, 1918, at 8:30 p. m., Elizabeth Driscoll (nee Mahon), beloved wife of Michael Driscoll, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Mary Fleming, Mrs. Anna Sharkey, Mrs. Alice O'Brien and Michael Driscoll, and our dear grandmother.
Funeral will take place at family residence, 4120 North Newstead avenue, Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Carriages.

EBERLE—On Sunday, Aug. 4, 1918, William Eberle, beloved husband of Emelie Eberle (nee Fischer), dear father of Mrs. R. Kolb, Mrs. C. Ryffel, Mrs. A. Voigtman, Mildred Eberle and our dear grandfather.
Funeral from family residence, 4321 Evans avenue, Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 2 p. m., to New Picker Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bartenders' Union, No. 51, and St. Louis Schweizer Bund.

FAIRCHILD—Entered into rest at residence, 4916 St. Louis avenue, on Monday, Aug. 5, 1918, at 7 a. m., Sarah E. Fairchild (nee Hine), dearly beloved wife of the late Charles Fairchild, and dear mother of Gertrude Fairchild.
Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 2 p. m., from William F. Paschedag's chapel, 2825 North Grand avenue, to National Cemetery. (Motor.) (2)

HOMFELD—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 3, 1918, at 8 a. m., Adolph Homfeld, beloved son of the late John F. and Mary Homfeld, brother of Louis, Lillie, Josephine, Marie and Adelaide Homfeld, Mrs. Nat Hall and Mrs. O. H. Boehm, our dear brother-in-law and uncle, aged 34 years 1 month 10 days.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1702 Cora avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 2 p. m., to Frieden's Cemetery. Motor. (c)

HULZERSHORN—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 5, 1918, Alvin E. Hulzershorn, beloved son of E. C. Hulzershorn, and dear brother of Raymond E. Hulzershorn, aged 20 years.
Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3334 Cambridge avenue, Maplewood, to Oak Hill Cemetery.

KIELY—On Monday, Aug. 5, 1918, at 6:30 a. m., James P. Kiely.
Funeral from residence of Thomas Halpin, 3600 Olive street, on Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Xavier's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

KOSTEDT—On Saturday, Aug. 3, 1918, at 1 p. m., Metha J. Kostedt (nee Frey), beloved wife of Oscar G. Kostedt, dear daughter of Charles and Lizzie Frey, dear sister of Emma Kuffer (nee Frey), Arthur, Victor and Irene Frey, our dear sister-in-law and aunt, 30 years.
Funeral from residence of parents, 445 Eichelberger street, on Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 3:30 p. m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Motor.
Evansville (Ind.) papers please copy. (c)

MAHER—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 3, 1918, at 7 o'clock a. m., William Maher, husband of the late Margaret Maher (nee Tracy), and our dear father.
Funeral Monday, Aug. 5, 1918, at 9 a. m., to Calvary Cemetery. (c)

MARTIN—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 5, 1918, at 7 a. m., John J. Martin, beloved son of Michael and Alice Martin (nee Shannon), dear brother, aged 2 years.
Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 3 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages. (c)

LAUTH—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 3, 1918, at 9:20 p. m., Henry Lauth, dearly beloved husband of Sophia Lauth (nee Reifschneider), dear father of Selma O'Hare and Henry A. Lauth and Linda Gremer, dear father-in-law of E. J. O'Hare and our dear grandfather, brother and uncle, at the age of 73 years.
Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 2 p. m., from residence, 2604 South Eighteenth street, to St. Paul's Cemetery. Motor.

During the first seven months of 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 80,592 Male Help "Wants"—26,674 more than its nearest competitor, and more than three times as many as the two other evening newspapers combined.

DEATHS

O'CONNELL—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 4, 1918, at 2:30 a. m., John W. O'Connell Sr., beloved husband of Annie O'Connell, father of Harry W., John W. Jr., Leo, Eleanor and Margaret O'Connell and Genevieve Spencer, and our dear grandfather.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 5939 Bartmer avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor.
Cincinnati (O.) and Cairo (Ill.) papers please copy. (c)

O'RIORDAN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 3, 1918, at 11:30 a. m., Fannie O'Riordan, beloved daughter of Anistasia O'Riordan (nee Dwyer), and the late Patrick J. O'Riordan, and our dear sister.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 5124 Wells avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Motor. (c)

OETGEN—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 4, 1918, at 11:40 p. m., Wilhelmina Lehde Oetgen, beloved wife of Fred Oetgen, our dear mother, grandmother and mother-in-law, at the age of 72 years 8 months 20 days.
Remains will lie in state at the residence, 1456 Chambers street, until Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 9:30 a. m. Services at St. Peter's Church, Warne and St. Louis avenue, at 3 p. m. Motor. (c2)

OFFUTT—Entered into rest Monday, Aug. 5, 1918, at 2:15 a. m., Alice Offutt (nee Morton), beloved wife of A. L. Offutt, dear sister of Mrs. J. J. Lane and Fred Morton, and our dear aunt, aged 58 years.
Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 10 a. m., from Witt Bros.' chapel, 2929 South Jefferson avenue, to Marvin Memorial Church, Twelfth and Sidney streets, thence to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Adastre Review, No. 69, L. O. T. M. (c2)

PONS—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 4, 1918, at 11:30 a. m., Michael B. Pons, beloved husband of Marie C. Pons (nee Manion), father of Joseph A. Pons.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 2757 North Garrison avenue, on Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

QUINLAN—On Saturday, Aug. 3, 1918, at 4:15 p. m., Mary Quinlan, widow of Benjamin Quinlan, sister of Agnes Steigers.
Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

REEG—On Monday, Aug. 5, 1918, at 4:50 a. m., Martin Reeg, husband of the late Mary Reeg (nee Doermer), dear father of Louis Reeg, Catherine Schwartz (nee Reeg, and Edward Reeg, and father-in-law of Mary Reeg (nee Fisher), Fred Schwartz, Anna Reeg (nee Massmass), dear brother of Gertrude Vrohammer and our dear grandfather and uncle, aged 71 years 5 months.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle funeral parlor, 2331 South Broadway, Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 2 p. m., to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. (c2)

ROGERS—Suddenly, on Monday, Aug. 5, 1918, at 9:40 a. m., Andrew J. Rogers, beloved husband of Maria F. Rogers, and dear father of Clarence A. Rogers, in his eightieth year.
Funeral Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 3 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor.

SCHATZ—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 4, 1918, at 1:55 p. m., John Schatz, beloved husband of Minnie Schatz (nee Oehler), and our dear father, aged 63 years.
Funeral on Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 3727 Hartford street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of Pride of the West Lodge, No. 179, A. F. and A. M.; Royal Arch Chapter, No. 8; St. Aldemar Commandery, No. 18, Knights Templar; also Shriner; Odd Fellows' Lodge, No. 395, Wright City, Mo. (c)

SCHAFFTER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 4, 1918, at 6:20 p. m., Mary Schaffter (nee Long), relict of George Schaffter, and mother of the late Georgia and Vera Schaffter, beloved mother of Alice, William and Edward Schaffter.
Funeral on Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 631 Edmund avenue, to St. Bernard's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Carriages. (c2)

SCHNEIDER—On Saturday, Aug. 3, 1918, at 2:45 p. m., Michael Schneider, beloved husband of Marie Schneider (nee Franz), and our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 67 years.
Funeral from residence, 5142 Elenore avenue, Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 2 p. m.
Deceased was a member of Pauley Jail Relief Association. Motor. (c2)

SNODY—Entered into rest Sunday, Aug. 4, 1918, Mary A. Snody, beloved mother of Mrs. Hannah S. Briell and Mrs. Hattie S. Funston of Turlock, Cal., our dear grandmother and great-grandmother, aged 91 years 3 months and 11 days.
Funeral service Monday, Aug. 5, at 8 p. m. Interment at Cuba, Mo., Tuesday.

TRAUB—Entered into rest, after a lingering illness, on Saturday, Aug. 3, 1918, at 11:45 p. m., Katherine Traub (nee Gaertling), beloved wife of Wendelin Traub, dear mother of Eugene, Otto, Gus and Ottilie Traub, Mrs. P. J. Carpenter and Mrs. T. F. Mulligan, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 6, at 3 p. m., from late family residence, 5644 Cote Brilliante avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. Motor. (c)

DEATHS

BREYFOGLE—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 3, 1918, at 7:30 a. m., Frieda Breyfogle (nee Knierim), beloved wife of William Breyfogle, dear mother of Hattie, William Jr., Lester and Raymond Breyfogle, our dear daughter, daughter-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 33 years.
Funeral from E. J. Schnur's funeral parlor, 2652 Chouteau avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 6, 1918, at 9:30 a. m., to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Carriages. (c)

DEATHS

WEBER—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 4, 1918, at 11:20 p. m., Frederick Weber, of 2718 Rutger street, beloved husband of the late Rosina Weber, dear father of Fred P. and Birdie Weber and Mrs. Rose Bange, Mrs. Lily Kellersman (nee Weber) and our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather, at the age of 80 years.
Funeral on Wednesday, Aug. 7, at 3:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to New Picker Cemetery. Motor. (c2)

NOTICE—All members of St. Louis Council, No. 1, K. F. M., are requested to assemble at the residence of our late brother, John W. O'Connell Sr., 5939 Bartmer, Monday, Aug. 5, 1918, 8:15 p. m., to pay our respects.
JAMES P. GOLDEN, Recorder. (c)

LOST and FOUND

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

LOST

BRACELET—Lost, at Union Station, on 18th st., friendship bracelet, engraved M. C. H.; reward. 4334 West Belle pl.

BREASTPIN—Lost; small; stone cameo head on black onyx ground; good outer casing; lost between 6157 Wagner and 5539 Berlin; reward, return 6157 Wagner av. Cabany 4115. (c3)

BROOCH—Lost; with pearl center; between St. Edwards Church and 5809 North Market; reward. Delmar 2978L. (c)

BROOCH PIN—Lost; emerald setting; on Utah, between Grand and Spring; reward. 3730 Humphrey.

CAMERA—Lost, one Brownie A No. 2, on car, between Barracks and Mannion's Park, Sunday. Phone Main 2694. (c)

CAP—Lost, Alhambra Grotto cap, on July 27; reward. Forest 6481W.

CUFF BUTTON—Lost, on gold, initials E. J. McF. Return to 2300 Cass; reward. (3)

CUSTOM HOUSE ENTRY PAPERS—Lost; for David Nicholson Grocer Co. Return to Wilfred Schade Forwarding Co., 554 Century Bldg.; reward. (c)

DOG—Lost, fox terrier; license 17,072. Return to 4018 Pleasant st. (3)

DOG—Lost, white male poodle; answers to name Tinnie. Mrs. Allen, 6575 Bradley.

DOG—Lost; collar with 3 licenses; in Nicholson pl. Return to 1727 Nicholson pl.

DOG—Lost, small fox terrier, female; answers to name Dolly; reward. 1113 Glasgow av.

DOG—Lost, Airedale, about 8200 S. Broadway. Notify Golding, boat Polly, care of sectional dock, foot of Marceau st.; reward. (2)

DORINE CASE—Lost, at Fauna Flora, Saturday night. Finder please return, as it is remembrance of soldier in France; reward. Tyler 850. (c3)

EYEGLASSES—Lost, pair; return and get reward. 458 N. Boyle. (c)

GLASSES—Lost, in Aloe case. Call Cabany 1347 or 5912 Cates av.; reward.

GLASSES—Lost, Saturday, gent's. Cabany 1073W; reward.

GLASSES—Lost, Friday, on Wellston car, corner Union and Easton, nose glasses, black spring with aluminum chain; reward. 5178 Easton. Forest 2550.

GRIP—Party who had taken grip by mistake on Mo. Pac. train, Sunday night, kindly return to Grand-Leader.

KEYS—Lost, Saturday, bunch, between Nebraska, Winnebago, Grand and Cherokee; reward. 3133 Cherokee.

KODAK—Lost, on Frisco train, Sunday; has owner's name inside. Call Lindell 4633W.

MATCH CASE—Lost, silver, gold stripes, F. N. N. on one side, Greek A O on other; reward. Call Grand 4847W. (c1)

MESH BAG—Lost, Grand and Hebert, Mount Moriah Temple. 2852 N. Spring.

PACKAGE—Lost, containing pair women's low white shoes and other wearing apparel, between Smithton and Belleville, Ill., Sunday evening; reward. Call Tyler 845. Streicher, 2342 Sullivan av. (c)

RING—Lost, lady's cameo ring, on steamer St. Paul, Sunday. Forest 7604M; reward. (c3)

PIG—Lost. Call Delmar 544R, receive reward. (c)

POCKETBOOK—Lost, alligator, containing 3 $1 bills, 2 keys, No. 104. Box E-79, P.-D.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, Saturday night, containing receipts and pawn tickets; please return to C. F. Nelson, 2110 S. 9th; reward.

PURSE—Lost. Call Main 3400, Dept. 217, or Airlin, 3725 Rosette av., Pine Lawn.

PURSE—Lost, at Meramec Highlands, Sunday night, containing money and insurance papers; return to 5412 Michigan; keep money; no questions asked.

PURSE—Lost, in Forest Park, Sunday afternoon, containing $55; two working girls' savings. Please return to Miss Alexander, 1320 La Salle, or address Box E-80, Post-Dispatch; $25 reward.

TIE PIN—Lost, pink cameo, Sunday morning; reward. 4155A Kennerly. (c)

TIRE—Lost; 36x4½; on Olive st. rd.; $10 reward. 2308 Cass. (c2)

WATCH—Lost, gold-filled, near Chanticler Club Grounds, west of Valley Park, Sunday afternoon. J. W. Drew, 5961 Plymouth. (c)

WATCH FOB—Lost, gold, Saturday morning at Grand and Meramec. Return 4419 South Grand; reward.

WATCH—Lost; gold; and fob; Hodiamont av., between Plymouth and Page; reward. 6758 Page.

WRIST WATCH—Will party who found wrist watch in yard at 1727 Carroll st., kindly return and receive reward. (c2)

WRISTWATCH—Lost, Saturday p. m., on Grand av. or Grand and Market cars; reward. Call Paussig School, 1540 S. Grand.

FOUND

PIG—Found; can have same by calling 2421 Whittier. Mrs. Johnson.

WATCH—Found; lady's; gold; A. T. B. Awaiting owner at 7th District. (c3)

FOUND BY THE POLICE.
CHAUFFEUR'S BADGE—First Dist.
CHAUFFEUR'S BADGE—Second Dist.
TIRE CLAMP—Eleventh Dist.
SERVICE PIN—Second Dist.
STEEL BUGGY TIRE—2014 S. Broadway.
AUTO TIRE—Central Dist.
KEYS—Six, Seventh Dist.
FOX TERRIER—2114 Franklin.

PERSONAL

Personal and Special Notices, 20c per line; out-of-town orders 5c per line extra; Adoption and Coming Events, 15c—solid agate. Minimum 2 lines. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

PERSONAL

Full remittance must accompany mail orders.

PERSONAL—Walker W.: Worried about you. Come home. Hilary and Papa. (2)

ADOPTION

FOR ADOPTION—Beautiful baby boy of excellent parentage. Box O-366, P.-D. (1)

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETINGS

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—To the stockholders of the Laclede Gas Light Co.—A special meeting of the stockholders of the Laclede Gas Light Co. is hereby called, to be held at the office of the company, at the northeast corner of Eleventh and Olive streets, in the city of St. Louis, Mo., between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 m., on the 10th day of September, 1918, for the purpose of considering and voting upon the following propositions, to be then and there submitted, namely:

1. A resolution authorizing and creating an increase of the common stock of the company from 175,000 shares of the par value of $100 each, the present amount thereof, to 375,000 shares of the par value of $100 each; so that the total capital stock of the company shall be increased from 200,000 shares (preferred and common) of $100 each, to 400,000 shares (preferred and common) of $100 each.

2. A resolution (a) to authorize an increase in the authorized bonded indebtedness of the company from twenty million dollars ($20,000,000), the amount now outstanding, to an amount not in excess of the capital stock of the company, as from time to time authorized; (b) to authorize the issue of bonds of the company to an amount not to exceed its authorized capital stock, to be used from time to time, at the discretion of the board of directors, for paying, refunding or retiring any outstanding bonds, debentures, notes or other obligations of the company, and providing funds for the extension or enlargement of the plants, works or equipment of the company, or to purchase additional plants and property; said bonds to be of such denominations, to bear such rate or rates of interest, to mature at such times and in such series or manner, and to contain such provisions for redemption, retirement or purchase, conversion into common or preferred stock or other bonds of the company, and such other terms and conditions as the board of directors may determine upon; (c) to authorize the execution and delivery of a mortgage or deed of trust conveying all or any part of the property of the company to secure the payment of such bonds.

3. A resolution to authorize the board of directors to do such things as may be necessary, convenient or proper in their judgment to carry into effect the foregoing resolutions.

By order of the board of directors.
C. L. HOLMAN, President.
Attest: W. H. WHITTON, Secretary.
W. K. Bixby, D. R. Calhoun, Murray Carleton, E. A. Faust, B. O. Mahaffey, James E. Smith, R. H. Stockton, F. O. Watts, Thomas H. West, a majority of the directors. (c13)

SEALED PROPOSALS

PROPOSALS FOR MANUFACTURING CLOTHING—Office Quartermaster-General, New York City. Sealed proposals for manufacturing overcoats, cotton coats, cotton breeches, wool coats, wool breeches and wool trousers will be received until 2 o'clock, Aug. 9, 1918. Information on application. Envelopes containing proposals to be indorsed "Proposals for Clothing," and addressed to the Manufacturing Branch, Clothing and Equipage Division, 109 E. 16th st., New York City.

BUSINESS CARDS

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

CARPET CLEANING—UPHOLST'G

MODERN Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpets, rugs, renovated, $1.50; work guaranteed; both phones. 1218 N. Jefferson. (c2)

CHICAGO Carpet Cleaning Co.; carpets renovated like new. 3829 Finney. Lindell 2030, Delmar 2451. (c8)

GLOBE CARPET CLEANING CO.—Renovating, weaving. 2624 Olive. Central 4094; Bomont 859. (c3)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

LOFTIS BROS. & CO., lowest prices and easy credit terms on diamonds, watches, jewelry, etc. Second floor, 308 N. 6th st. (c8)

STORAGE AND MOVING

CRAWFORD Moving Van, $4.50 a load, or contract; furniture to exchange. Phone Bomont 2610. (3)

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 1903 Sidney st. Fireproof warehouse. Victor 607, Sidney 235. (c8)

A GUARANTEED price on your storage, moving, packing; furniture in exchange. Keiner, Central 421R, Olive 3721. (c14)

NOT by the hour; storage moving, packing; by contract; furniture in exchange. Keiner, 1741 Marcus, Delmar 1399R. (c14)

CHEAPEST price on your storage, moving, packing, by job; furniture in exchange. Union Moving Co., 2219 Gravois. Sidney 1585W. (c14)

LEONORI STORAGE CO.

Fireproof warehouse for safe storage of household goods, pianos, etc.; move, pack, ship; best service; consign your goods our care. Grand-Laclede avs., Lindell 2155, Delmar 62. (c14)

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for any "old stove." Forshaw, 111 N. 12th st. Central 3491R, Main 2043. (c8)

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.

Stove repairs, 316-318 N. 3d st. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 2 lines; Toilet Articles, 25c; Medical, 25c. Discount 1c per line on 3 or more insertions.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

LEGAL matters, damages and pension cases faithfully attended to; advice free. 1023 Chestnut st. (c14)

CENTRAL LAW Bureau, 806 Chestnut; legal matters, collections; experienced attorneys; advice free. (c8)

AUDITING AND ACCOUNTING

G. H. FIELD, Public Accountant, 706 Chestnut st. Phone Main 367. Books opened, closed, audited and systematized. (6)

DANCING

NATIONAL DANCING ACADEMY—21st and Olive; dancing Thursday evening; lessons every afternoon and evening. (44)

5 LESSONS, $1; positively no failure. Bernhardt School, Becker Conservatory, 3820-32 Olive st. (c15)

PRIVATE DANCING, 4415 Washington bl.; guaranteed in 6 lessons. Mrs. Miller, Forest 4800. (c8)

SUMMER Dancing School at Arcadia; class lessons every evening; private any hour; all dances taught. Spacious and cool. 3517 Olive. Phone Lindell 4358. (c8)

DANCING LESSONS during the summer will be given at Cave Dancing Academy, Olive and 29th sts., every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 to 11 p. m., and every afternoon except Sunday from 2 to 5; private lessons by appointment. Phone Bomont 2999. Ahearn-Albers. (c8)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE LADY—Special investigator; strictly confidential. Miss Jackson, 5040 Von Versen. Forest 5426. (8)

EX-OFFICER does shadowing and investigating. 313 Fullerton Bldg. Phone Central 5768. (8)

INSTRUCTION

TELEGRAPHING—Learn immediately, $100 to $200 monthly; situations guaranteed. 1631 Railway Exchange Bldg. (2)

MEDICAL

YOUNG women needing help, before and during confinement, can find assistance at the St. Louis Maternity Hospital, 4518 Washington bl. (c37)

THEATRICAL

PIANO PLAYER Wtd.—Lady; one who can transpose. National Cafe, 117 N. 6th. (c2)

SINGERS—Ladies. National Cafe, 117 N. 6th st. (c2)

SINGER—To sing twice each evening. Give phone number. Box L-30, Post-Dis. (c3)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid agate, first three lines or less 20c, additional lines 10c each. Discount 1c per line on 3 or more insertions.

MEN, BOYS

ACETYLENE WELDER—Sit., on sheet metal and repair. 800 Ohio av., East St. Louis, Ill.

ASSISTANT TO DEPARTMENT MANAGER—Can take complete charge of correspondence; rapid typist; excellent memory and executive ability; employed at present, desires to change. Box R-22, Post-Dispatch. (36)

AUTO MECHANIC HELPER—Sit. by young man. Box E-128, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO MECHANIC—First-class, desires position as private chauffeur. R. E. Paul, 1204 N. Leffengwell av. (3)

BOY—Sit. during school vacation; 16 years. Delmar 2715L.

CASHIER—Young man desires position as assistant cashier of bank in small town; experienced. Box O-255, Post-Dispatch. (1)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by experienced man as private chauffeur. A. C. Bernard, Grand 4011.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by married man, 36 years old; commercial or private; careful driver; make own repairs. Box E-39, Post-Dispatch.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit. by single man, aged 30, white, thoroughly competent; exempt from draft; driving private car. Call Delmar 4092L, between 6 and 7 p. m.

CHAUFFEUR—White, can drive any make car, desires position, private or delivery car; very careful driver; city references. 4339 Minnesota. (2)

CLERK—Sit. in office by young man. Box E-126, Post-Dispatch.

CREDIT MAN—Sit., thoroughly experienced; also good accountant and general office man; above draft age; wholesale only. Box M-224, Post-Dispatch. (1)

ENGINEER—Sit.; can handle any kind of power plant; handy with all tools; have license. 2212 Wash av., Granite City. (3)

MAN—Young, desires work during spare time. Box O-215, Post-Dispatch. (2)

MAN—Young, good appearance, desires position for evenings and Saturday afternoon. Call Lindell 4667W.

MAN—Handy, young, married, wants work of any kind. Ira Chaney, 5547 Lee av. Pine Lawn Branch.

MAN—Sit. by young; has some experience as carpenter, pipe fitting and repair automobiles; dandy round machine shop. 4339 Minnesota. (2)

MAN—Sit. wanted by middle-aged, single, honest, strictly sober, at night watchman, or any kind of light work; in factory or in some storeroom; with references. Box A-43, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

MAN—Permanent position, with chances for advancement; married; age 40 years; experience in bookkeeping and general office work; employed at present, but wishes to make change for betterment; is notary; 23 years with present firm. Box O-270, Post-Dispatch. (1)

MEATCUTTER—Sit.; first-class, or to buy a market. Box E-127, Post-Dispatch.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—Sit., or any kind of light work in factory or storeroom; middle-aged man, single, honest, strictly sober; references. Box A-47, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

PAINTER—First-class, wishes steady position with first-class firm. 1307½ Burd. (3)

PAPER HANGER—Sit. by first-class; clearing. Delmar 3177J. Nagel, 3814 Laclede.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

PRESSMAN—Sit. by cylinder and job pressman of 20 years' experience; color and fine halftone work. Box O-42, Post-Dispatch. (2)

SALESMAN—Sit. by young man, class 4; essential position, sales or clerical; highest references. Box E-114, Post-Dispatch.

SIGN PAINTER—Sit., apprentice, 19; distinct ability; one year's experience; wages last consideration. Morris Bloch, 4308 Page. (3)

WATCHMAN—Sit., or factory work; married man, over draft age. E. P., 1911 S. 11th st.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

COMPANION OR NURSE—Lady going West will travel as companion or nurse for part expenses; references exchanged. Box O-243, Post-Dispatch. (1)

COOK—Sit.; woman; for cooking and housework. 3032 Easton.

DISHWASHER—Sit. Anna Arthur, 3112 Locust st.

GIRL—Position, clerical, by girl 18 years old; high school graduate. Box M-30, P.-D. (1)

GIRL—Sit. by experienced, for clerical; typewriting preferred; $8 to start. Miss Springer, 1208 Bayard.

LADY—Sit.; colored; day work; Tuesday till Friday. Bomont 2835.

LADY—Sit. to assist with housework, by middle-aged lady; no washing. 1108 S. 13th.

LADY—Young wants position to sew in dressmaking establishment; experience, references. Forest 1961J. (1)

LAUNDRESS—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, $1.75 a day. Bomont 1226R.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, colored; bundles to take home. Bomont 1643.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class; best references. Bomont 1589W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by white, for Tuesday. Call Bomont 639, after 7.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Forest 8651W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class, colored; go out Tuesday and Wednesday; good work; $2 and carfare. Call Lindell 91.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by good, colored, Tuesday, Wednesday out; bundles to take home. Lindell 786.

LAUNDRESS—Woman wants laundry bundles to bring home. Address Laura Jackson, 2721 Eugenia.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by first-class; want Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Call Bomont 2347W.

LAUNDRESS—Honest woman wants washing to take home; small or large; in neighborhood; very reasonable. Mrs. F., 3329 Indiana av.

LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday half day Friday, Saturday. Bomont 1367R, Carrie.

SEAMSTRESS—Woman wants plain sewing or small washing to take home. Mrs. Steer, 1213A Shenandoah.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit., small office; four months' experienced. Box E-44, P.-D. (3)

STENOGRAPHER—Desires permanent position; takes rapid dictation and transcribes notes neatly and accurately; good at figures; prefer small office; references. Box E-130, Post-Dispatch. (3)

STENOGRAPHER—Thoroughly experienced young woman desires position in small office or as personal stenographer to head of concern or department; neat, accurate work; references. Box E-154, Post-Dispatch. (3)

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; clean office or work in downtown store; call or write. 26A S. Channing.

WOMAN—Reliable, colored, wants housework or maid work of any kind. Call Bomont 337.

WOMAN—Sit. for cleaning doctor's office or apartment; 6 hours daily. Box M-198, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town rate 5c per line extra on Agents, Salesmen Canvassers, Solicitors, Trade Schools and Mail Orders. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

MEN, BOYS

ATTENDANT—Experienced, for mental cases; $40 month, room and board. Webster 1056. (c2)

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC — Allround; steady work; good pay. 2936 Olive st.

AUTO PAINTERS—First-class. E. G. Raff Columbia Taxicab Co., 4539 Delmar. (c)

AUTO PAINTERS—Modern Auto Repair Co., 4601 Olive. (c2)

AUTO MECHANIC—Must be first-class and bring reference from last employer. 3948 Olive st. (c)

AXLE TURNERS—St. Louis Car Co., 8000 N. Broadway. (c3)

BAKER—Good third hand. 2624 Chippewa.

BAKER HELPER—On pies. 303 N. Broadway. (c3)

BAKER—Second hand; good wages. 4500 Alice av. (c)

BAKER—On bread and rolls. 4701 McPherson av. (c)

BAKER—Good. Apply Otto Drostens, Carlinville, Ill., or Fleischmann Yeast Co. (3)

BAKER—First-class, bread and cake; good wages. Lattner's, Cairo, Ill. (2)

BARBER—Neat, and porter, at once, to fill places of those gone in draft. 413 N. 9th.

BARBER—Steady man; $17; guaranteed, 60 per cent over $24. 2160 Salisbury.

BARTENDER—First-class, well recommended, with ability to manage place. Martin Fellhauer's, 304 Washington av., 8th and St. Charles.

BLACKSMITH'S HELPER—Steady work; good wages. Apply at once. 1100 S. 12th st. (c1)

BOOKKEEPER—Customers' ledgers; young man, draft exempt; state experience, age, references and salary. Box A-216, P.-D. (c2)

BOY—Colored? Apply 420 Market, 4th floor.

BOY—St. Louis Plating Co., 10 N. 12th. (c)

BOY—Strong boy or young man for freight elevator. 420 N. 12th st. (c)

BOY—For wall-paper store. Hall Decorating Co., 6117 Bartmer. Cabany 427.

BOYS—16 years old. Dranch Electrotype Foundry, 325 Locust. (c)

BOYS—To work in grocery store. Apply 1141 Union. (c)

BOY—Over 16; good wages. Canvas Products Co., 308 N. 15th. (c)

BOY—Colored, 16 years old, in drug store. 6200 Delmar bl. (3)

BOY—To work in grocery; must come well recommended. 4077 Labadie.

BELLBOY—Competent. 4432 Washington. Forest 5951. (c3)

BOYS—Strong, for crating; 30c per hour. 1408 N. Broadway. (c)

BOYS—Over 16 years of age at 2009 Eugenia, for the Frisco news service. (c5)

BUSBOYS—2 colored; must be over 17 years old. Warwick Hotel, 15th and Locust. (c)

BOY—Colored, experienced, for shoe shining parlor. 216 N. 14th st.

BOYS—Winter Bros. Engraving Co., 500 N. Broadway, 6th floor. (c)

BOY—16, to work in drug store. 4201 St. Louis av.

BOYS—Colored, 16 to 20 years old, to work as porters and busboys. Apply Union Station Lunchroom. (c)

BOY—15 years of age, for light factory work; no machine. Apply Baer, Steinberg & Cohen, 2113 Locust st. (c)

BOY—In billiard hall; easy work; good salary; no laundry work. Apply Grand Billiard Hall, 6th and Pine. (c)

BOYS—Over 16 years, to handle light lumber. Hill-Behan Lumber Co., Papin and Wabash tracks. (c1)

BOY—Bright, to pack ladies' hats; good chance for advancement. Shek Hat Works, 817 N. 17th st. (c)

BOYS—To assist in cutting room; experience unnecessary. Apply 1015 Locust. (c48x)

BOY—16 or 17 years; office work; good opportunity. Central Employment Dept., Brown Shoe Co., 17th and Locust.

BOY—16 years of age, to work in engraving plant. Rapid Engraving Co., 1627 Locust. (c)

BOY—To learn the electric business in motor repair shop; state experience and wages expected. Box W-186, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

BOY—Over 18, for machine shop. General Engineering and Mfg. Co., 3761 Laclede. (c3)

BOY—Strong; white or colored; deliver and help in grocery store. 4470 Delmar, Conrad's. (c)

BOY—15 to 16 years old, to work in drug store; one having fountain experience. Pauley, Grand and Hebert.

BOYS—Over 16 years, for factory work; steady position. Apply to Mr. Davies, 2640 Lambdin av. (c8)

BOY—Colored, bright, between ages 18 and 20 to do porter work; one who is capable of assisting in shipping department. Style-Fit Skirt Co., 923 Washington. (c2)

BOY—Who will make himself useful in clothing factory; good pay and steady work. Apply Mr. Goldberg, Marx & Haas, 1000 Washington. (c5)

BOYS—About 16 years; willing to learn trade; good chance for willing workers. Golluber Millinery Co., factory 1030 N. 10th. (c2)

BOYS—TWO OR THREE BOYS TO LEARN THE HARDWARE BUSINESS; PERMANENT POSITION. APPLY SHAPLEIGH HDW. CO. (c3)

BOYS—TWO OR THREE BOYS 16 TO 20 YEARS OLD TO LEARN HARDWARE BUSINESS; GOOD PAY; PERMANENT POSITION. APPLY SHAPLEIGH HDW. CO.

BRICK TRUCKERS AND TOSSERS; EXPERIENCED. HYDRAULIC PRESS BRICK CO., KING'S HIGHWAY AND NATURAL BRIDGE RD. (c2)

CABINETMAKER—And a man to work in glue room; union men. Apply Century Woodworking Co., 4215 North Market. (c)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

CARPENTER—Lungstras Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 1300 Park av. (c)

CARPENTERS—Two; two handy men or helpers, on new and repair work. 1709 Marcus.

CARRIAGE BLACKSMITHS—And blacksmiths' helpers, and painters; experienced; good pay. Apply at once. Pioneer Auto and Vehicle Co., 3400 S. Broadway. (c)

CHAUFFEUR—For Ford truck. 1007 Russell av. (c)

CHAUFFEUR—For Ford truck; experienced; married man preferred. 3711 N. Broadway.

CHAUFFEUR—For dump coal truck; must be reliable. Apply 3314 Pine. (c)

CHAUFFEUR—To deliver orders. Epstein's Market, 1131 Union.

CHAUFFEURS—To drive trucks. American Packing Co., 3842 Garfield. (c)

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced, for auto car. Banner Coal and Sand Co., Wabash tracks and Euclid. (c)

CHEMIST—Rapid and accurate analyst; state experience, qualifications and salary expected, also references. Box A-188, P.-D. (c1)

CHIPPERS — Green's Foundry, 3000 N. Broadway. (c3)

COAL WAGON DRIVERS—Good wages. Apply at once. 5703 Delmar. (c1)

COAL SHOVELERS—Four. National Paper Co., Main and Brooklyn. (c)

COLLECTOR—Must be Catholic, above average in appearance and intelligence and able to write plain; to such we offer excellent opening on road, which will pay upwards of $150 per month; pay every night; $25 cash bond required. 1043 Syndicate Trust Bldg. (c4)

CONCRETE LABORERS—35c hour; Blase and Conduit; Broadway car north. Hogan Const. Co. (2)

COOPERS—Apple barrels; all kinds slack barrels; best stock; no labor trouble; good board $6. Cooper Shop, Thebes, Ill. (c3)

COLORED MEN
For porter work. 6th and Washington. (c)
SCHAPER STORE,

CONCRETE LABORERS—Colored. 24th and O'Fallon. Perkinson Bros. (c)

COUPLE—White, to do janitor work at church; good pay. Apply 1210 Locust. (c3)

CONCRETE LABORERS—25, colored; $3 for 9 hours. Neosho and Morganford. Take Cherokee car to Neosho, walk 2 blocks west. Evermann Const. Co.

COOK—Second. American Restaurant, 1414 Market st. (c)

SECOND COOK—Scheller Catering Co., 715 N. King's highway. (c)

COOK—At once; good wages; short hours. Young's Cafe, 518 N. Sarah st. (c)

CROSSCUT AND RIP SAWYERS—Laborers and boys for night shift. Apply Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market. (c8)

CUTTERS — Experienced, on Government work; cotton coats; good pay; steady position. M. M. Cohn Mfg. Co., 6th floor, 819 Washington. (c)

DINING-ROOM BOY—Experienced colored. Apply 4411 McPherson.

DELIVERY BOY—To drive Ford truck. Call Monday. 615 Hamilton. (c1)

DELIVERY MAN—In truck; must have grocery experience; good salary to right party; reference required. Weissman Packing Co., 2826 Market st. (c)

DISHWASHER—1729 Washington.

DISHWASHER—Night. 1602 S. Broadway.

DISHWASHER—Man. Normandy Golf Club, St. Charles rock road Cabany 4186.

DISHWASHERS — Two; 8 hours. Van Horn's, 309 N. Jefferson.

DISHWASHER—At once; small place; good wages. 3551 Park.

DISHWASHER—Single, experienced man, in lunchroom. Voney's Lunchroom, 313 Locust st.

DRIVER—For coal wagon; white or colored. Apply at 514 Ganc. (c1)

DRIVERS—Experienced, on box wagon. Mound City Box Factory, 2000 Gratiot. (c2)

DRIVERS—Two, colored or white, to haul coal; steady employment; $21 per week. J. H. Bendick, 6939 Scanlan. (c2)

DRIVER—For 1-ton Ford truck, city; references required. Western Wire Products Co., 3d and Spruce. (c)

DRIVER—For ice cream wagon; good job for reliable man. Apply Banner Creamery, 5009 Warne.

DRUG CLERK—Registered. Maserang's, 4500 Olive. (3)

DRUG CLERK—Junior; relief or steady. Carpenter Drug Co., 2601 Lawton.

DRUG CLERK—Good hours; excellent salary; references. Call Delmar 1154, Forest 3266.

DRUG CLERK—Junior; experienced; references; college privileges. Delmar 1154, Forest 3266.

DRUG CLERK—Registered or unregistered, good wages and hours. Box M-191, Post-Dispatch. (2)

DRUG CLERK—Registered; must be reliable man; good salary. Lehman's Drug Store, 2601 Washington.

EGG CANDLER—Experienced; permanent position; good salary. Apply 312 S. 21st.

ELECTRICIAN—With electrical repair shop experience on motors; state experience and wages expected. Box W-292, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

ELECTRIC SPOT WELDER—For work on aeroplanes. Apply ST. LOUIS AIRCRAFT PLANT NO. 2, 8000 N. Broadway. (c)

ELEVATOR BOY—Experienced, colored; apply F. Meyer, Metropolitan Bldg., Grand and Olive. (c2)

ELEVATOR OPERATORS—Colored boys, 17 or 18 years old, to run electric elevators. Apply at once, Wolff Clothing Co., Broadway and Washington. (c)

ENTRY CLERK—Middle-aged man; good salary; steady work for the right party. Box M-279, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

ERRAND BOY—Apply 5033 Delmar. (c)

FIREMAN—For night work; steady work; good wages. Apply Southern Mills, 1428 S. 9th st. (c)

FIREMAN—For nearby town; best of wages for steady man; state experience. Box E-80, Post-Dispatch. (3)

FOREMEN—Two blast-furnace foremen, thoroughly familiar with operation of copper-blast furnace and competent to take charge of things; eight-hour shift, $100 to $125 per month, depending upon experience and qualifications. Box J-328, P.-D. (c8)

FOREMAN-SUPERINTENDENT—For modernly equipped boiler and tank works; manufacturing and erecting line of light and heavy plate work; located in Oklahoma. Applicant must be experienced, A1 man; state full particulars, references and salary expected. Reply, Box J-342, P.-D. (c2)

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced, and meatcutter. Box A-156, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

HELP—All kinds, for box factory. Apply Mound City Box Factory, 2000 Gratiot. (c2)

HELPERS—In ornamental iron works; essential work. St. Louis Fire Door Co., 1512 Clark av. (c)

HELPER—Automobile mechanic's helper; must have 1 or 2 years' experience. Apply 3126 Park av. (c)

HOG BUTCHERS—Three, experienced. Apply Sieloff Pkg. Co., 4339 Natural Bridge. (c1)

HORSESHOERS
MERCHANTS' ICE AND COAL CO., 314 N. 4th st. (c4)

HOUSEMAN—Colored, for dining room. Forest Hotel, 408 N. Euclid.

HOUSEMAN—For general housework; must understand some gardening. Apply superintendent, Home of the Aged, 3632 S. Jefferson av. (c)

HORSESHOER— Steady work; good wages. Apply at once. 3630 Olive, 2d floor. (c2)

HORSESHOER—Nonunion; give references and last employment. Box M-52, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

ICE WAGON DRIVER—And helpers; steady work; good wages. Apply at once. 1027 S. Vandeventer, 3110 Arkansas. (c3)

IRON PORTER—Beck & Corbitt Iron Co., Main and O'Fallon. (c3)

JANITOR—Middle-aged man for janitor work in doctor's office. 715 N. 8th st.

JANITOR—White, for office work. University Club Bldg., 607 N. Grand. Apply Room 620. (c1)

JANITOR—White; for office building. Apply to head janitor in basement, Merchants' Exchange Bldg., 3d and Chestnut. (c)

JOB PRESS FEEDER—Few hours evenings; pay every night. 212 Valentine. (c)

JOB PRESSMAN—And feeder; all-year work. Union. Midland Publishing Co., 804 Pine.

KITCHEN MAN—General work; wages $42.50 and board. Railroad Y. M. C. A., 20th and Eugenia. (c27)

KITCHEN STEWARD—Must be experienced; good salary to right man. Apply Steward, Hotel Statler. (c2)

LABORERS—Apply 2626 La Salle. (c)

LABORERS—For lumber yard. Apply 148 Carroll. (c2)

LABORERS—Steady work; prompt pay. Green's Foundry, 3000 North Broadway. (2)

LABORERS—40c per hour. 8300 N. Broadway. Apply C. Hendricks. (c34)

LABORERS—Hill-Behan Lumber Co., Page and Wabash tracks. (c1)

LABORERS—Colored; good pay to hustlers. 1312 Clark, 2d floor. (c)

LABORERS—For brick yard. Hydraulic Press Brick Co., Spring and Market. (c4)

LABORERS—And teamsters' laborers; 45c; teamsters, 35c. Apply to Frank Kraft, Venice, Ill. (c)

LABORERS—And lumber pilers. Apply Columbia Box Co., lumber yard, 2d and Palm. (c8)

LABORERS—50c per hour. 23d and Madison av., Granite City. Louis Rich Const. Co. (c2)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

LABORERS—For brick paving work at Hamilton between Wells and Ridge. Skrainka Const. Co. (c2)

LABORERS—For concrete work at alley, 21st- bet. Salisbury and Farrar. Skrainka Const. Co. (c2)

LABORERS—Factory; essential industry; 2 intelligent, active men. General Machinery, 9th and Victor. (c)

LABORERS—Colored; steady factory work; wages $3.50 per day; 10 hours' work. 3213 Papin. (c)

LABORERS—And quarrymen; best wages; money every night. Apply at quarry, Grand and Hickory. Evermann Const. Co.

LABORERS—And quarrymen; best wages; money every night. Apply at quarry, 5100 Virginia. Evermann Const. Co.

LABORERS—White or colored; highest wages; money every night. Perkinson Bros., Blair and Penrose. (c2)

LABORERS—Brick stackers for street work. Union and Natural Bridge. Car direct to work. F. P. McCormick. (c3)

LABORERS—Brick wheelers on street work. Union and Natural Bridge; $3 for 9 hours. Union car direct to work. F. P. McCormick. (c3)

LABORERS—For quarry work, foot of Wyndock st., 4500 S. Broadway, one-half block east; highest wages. Hoffmann Bros. Constr. Co. (c)

LABORERS — Steady work; good pay. Apply ALVEY MFG. CO., 3201 S. Broadway. (c1)

LABORERS—For pipe department; steady work; good wages. Apply at once. GREENSPON IRON AND STEEL, 2d and Branch. (c)

LABORERS—$3.00 to $3.50 per day. Men to operate hoisting machines. Good wages; steady employment. 23 Branch st. (c3)

LABORERS—And contractors for unloading cars; contractors paid when cars unloaded. Apply at once. SOUTHERN WHEEL CO., Spring and Wabash. (c8)

LABORERS AND MACHINE HELPERS—For woodworking machine; now working on Government orders. ST. LOUIS CAR CO., 8000 N. Broadway. (c)

LABORERS—Steady night work; 40c per hour; steady day work, 35c an hour. AMERICAN TAR PRODUCTS CO., Gravois and Oak Hill R. R. tracks. (c2)

LABORERS—For factory work; steady employment; good chance for advancement; preference to men over draft age. ELLIOT FROG & SWITCH CO., East St. Louis, Illinois. (c2)

PILERS, TRUCKERS AND WAREHOUSE LABORERS. APPLY BOOTH COLD STORAGE, MAIN AND ASHLEY. (c3)

LATHE HANDS—ST. LOUIS CAR CO., Automobile Dept., 5300 N. Second street. (c3)

LUMBER PILERS—Steady work. Hill-Behan Lumber Co., Page and Wabash tracks. (c1)

LABORERS—Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market. (c8)

LUNCH MAN—Mueller's Bar, 12th and Pine.

MACHINIST—For maintenance work. Apply time office, 3857 Chouteau av. (c)

MACHINIST—Must be first-class lathe hand. Turley Gear Machine Co., 1505 N. 10th. (c)

MACHINE HANDS AND HELPERS for operating and helping on punch presses and shears. 421 S. 6th st. (c1)

MACHINISTS—A few exceptionally good men wanted at once. Central Machine Works, 12th and Tyler sts. (c8)

MAN—Middle-aged, for shipping room. Apply 4121 Forest Park bl. (c3)

MAN—Energetic, to wash automobiles and work in yard. Box M-255, Post-Dis. (c2)

MAN—For stable; good wages. 1007 Russell av.

MAN—For factory; light work; good wages. 1007 Russell av.

MAN—To wash bottles. Apply at once. Enno Sander, 301 Barry.

MAN—Colored, to do porter work. Apply John Meier Shoe Co., 711 N. Fourth. (c)

MAN—Light factory work; $12 per week. 2700 St. Vincent. (c)

MAN—To drive milk wagon. Jersey Farm Dairy Co., 1007 Russell.

MAN—To run freight elevator. Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., Tiffany and Vista. (c)

MAN—Experienced on power pipe setting machine. Apply at once. Greenspoon Iron and Steel Co., 2d and Branch. (c)

MAN—Who can wash automobiles; pay good; call at once. Leach Brouster Auto Co., 4380 Olive st. (c2)

MAN—For warehouse trucking. Apply Mr. Banner, Meyer Bros. Drug Co., 4th and Clark. (c)

MAN—White; house and yard; wages; $50; board and lodge outside. 4967 Forest Park bl. (3)

MAN—Young or middle aged, to work around retail store and get out orders. P. C. Murphy Trunk Co., 707 Washington.

MAN—Reliable, colored, to take care of small bar. Apply 10:30 a. m. or 5:30 p. m. Room 307 Union Station. (c)

MAN—Over 50 years of age, of genteel appearance, active, for delivery work; small salary. Call Acme Engraving Co., 804 Pine.

MAN—Who understands butter cutting machine, to cut print butter. Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., Tiffany and Vista avs. (c)

MAN—To work in factory. S. G. Adams Stamp and Stationery Co., Garrison and Franklin. (c3)

MAN—Good, strong, young, to work in warehouse; no experience necessary. 622 N. 2d st. (c3)

MAN—Colored, to run freight elevator; steady job. Apply at once, Myerson Printing Co., Third and Chestnut. (c)

MAN—Industrious, colored, to work in yard; one who can also wash automobiles. Box M-256, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

MAN—To sell an advertised article to the tailoring line; must be reliable. Apply Maryland Hotel, ask for Mr. D. Udkoff, from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. or from 4:30 to 6 p. m. (2)

MAN—To drive milk wagon; salary and commissions; $82.50 to $160 per month; bond required; bring references. Apply 2008 Pine st. (c1)

MAN—Who will make himself useful in clothing factory; good pay and steady work. Apply Mr. Goldberg, Marx & Haas, 1300 Washington. (c3)

MAN—Experienced in railroad work; should know how to handle claims and car service work; answer in own handwriting, stating age. Box L-28, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MAN—Middle-aged, white, to drive delivery wagon; good salary and board. Apply 5:30 p. m. or 10:30 a. m. Room 307 Union Station. (c)

MAN—Experienced d. c. armature winder and general motor work; a. c. experience desirable; permanent position to right party; give age, experience and wages desired. Kentucky Electrical Co., Owensboro, Ky. (c6)

MAN—Having retail selling experience similar to that of a grocery clerk or industrial life insurance agent, to call on established retail city trade; no canvassing position; permanent and pays good salary; also considered essential occupation. Jewel Tea Co., 2211 Pine st. (c44)

MAN—Young, bright; for stock work; good salary. Apply LEVIS-ZUKOSKI MER. CO., 1113 Washington av. (c)

MAN—To run 1-ton Ford truck. Must know city. CRUNDEN-MARTIN MFG. CO., Mr. Reinhold. (c)

MEATCUTTER—Apply 4045 Lexington. (c)

MEATCUTTER—Steady job; good wages; call at once. 1019 Franklin.

MEATCUTTER—Experienced, for grocery. 5862 Delmar. (c)

MEATCUTTER—Robinson's Market, 3456 Arsenal. (c)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN—Colored, for billiard parlor. 3604 Olive. (c3)

MEN—To work in ice house. Apply Blair and Howard. (c1)

MEN—To work in kitchen. Apply steward, Hotel Jefferson, 12th and Locust. (c2)

MEN—To unload cars. Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., Tiffany and Vista avs. (c)

MEN—Six to fold and handle tents. Missouri Tent and Awning Co., 2206 Pine. (c)

MEN—And young men at 2009 Eugenia for the Frisco news service. (c5)

MEN—Two; colored; in factory; $13 per week. St. Louis Fire Door Co., 1512 Clark. (c3)

MEN—Helpers for ice wagon; good wages; apply at once. 918 N. 11th st. (c3)

MEN—White, to work in restaurant commissary. Apply Mr. Wall, Union Station Lunchroom. (c)

MEN—For essential work driving ice wagons; experience unnecessary; good wages; apply at once. 4811 Delmar. (c1)

MEN—To work in ice house. Beaumont and Lawton, Leonard and Easton, 7000 Manchester. (c1)

MEN—Several, good, for general work in and around tannery; good wages. Hermann Oak Leather Co., 4056 N. Main st. (c3)

MEN—To unload coal; contract work. Hydraulic Press Brick Co., King's highway and Frisco R. R. (c2)

MEN—To work in brickyard; shovelers and truckers. Hydraulic Press Brick Co., Gravois and Chippewa. (c4)

MEN—For factory and warehouse work; good pay; 8-hour day. Nulsen-Klein-Krausse Mfg. Co., Levee and Sidney. (c4)

MEN—Young or old to work on trains as news agents. Apply in person, 1621 Clark. (c8)

MEN—To work in shipping room; night work. Apply McKinney Bakery, Jefferson and Cass. (c)

MEN—Handy, wood working, 40c per hour, open shop. F. E. Vinton, St. Francis Hotel, 6th and Chestnut st. (2)

MEN—For factory and warehouse work; good pay; 8-hour day. Nulsen, Klein & Krausse Mfg. Co., Levee and Sidney. (c8)

MEN—Strong, in iron department. Beck & Corbitt Iron Co., Main and O'Fallon. (c3)

MEN—Express and mail package wrappers. Apply Blackwell-Wielandy B. & S. Co., 1605 Locust. (c2)

MEN—Young; Catholic; become our representatives and earn $20 to $30 weekly; experience unnecessary; call 8-10, O'Keefe, 322 Wright Bldg. (2)

MEN—TWO OR THREE TO DO WAREHOUSE WORK; REGULAR WORK; GOOD PAY. APPLY 412 SECURITY BLDG. (c5)

MEN—TWO OR THREE GOOD MEN FOR WAREHOUSE WORK; GOOD PAY; REGULAR POSITION. APPLY SECOND AND ASHLEY, SHAPLEIGH. (c5)

MEN—Experienced, for heading-up barrels in packing room; steady work. Take Bellefontaine car south to end of line. Provident Chemical Works, 8011 Idaho. (c16)

MEN—TWO OR THREE GOOD MEN IN STOCK HEAVY WORK; ALSO ORDER FILLER AND PACKER; GOOD PAY; PERMANENT POSITION. APPLY SHAPLEIGH HWD. CO., 4TH AND WASHINGTON. (c5)

MEN—Several live wires, to call on city trade; position worth $4 to $8 per day; permanent, with reasonably fast advancement; applicant must not be subject to draft; leave city today; expenses advanced. See Mr. Herald, Beers Hotel.

MEN—WE NEED MACHINISTS, WELDERS, MILLWRIGHTS, INSPECTORS, ELECTRICIANS, MOLDERS AND HANDY MEN TO HELP ON WAR ORDERS AND TRACTORS. STEADY EMPLOYMENT; GOOD WAGES. APPLY AT ONCE. HART-PARR CO., CHARLES CITY, IOWA (c4)

GOVERNMENT needs 20,000 clerks at Washington; examinations everywhere in August; experience unnecessary; men and women desiring Government positions write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard (former civil service examiner), 340 Kenois Bldg., Washington. (15)

MEN—And strong boys to learn molding trade; can earn $4 and upward second day; piecework and $5 and $6 daily after second or third week same as other men are doing here now; not hard work; permanent and steady position, at present mostly Government work; open shop; no strikes or trouble. St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway. (c8)

MEN AND BOYS—16 and over, to make up night crew at once. MENGLE BOX CO., Folsom and Lawrence. (c8)

METER READERS—Mezzanine floor, Laclede Gas Bldg. (c2)

MILL HANDS—Three allround, for cabinet mill. Apply American Car and Fdy. Co., St. Charles, Mo. (c3)

MOLDERS—Bench and squeezer molders; can earn $5 to $8 daily piecework; Government work; open shop; no strikes or trouble. St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., 7800 N. Broadway. (c8)

MUSICIANS—Both reed and brass men, to fill Forty-sixth U. S. Inf. Band; best positions now open for efficient men. For information see or call R. E. Duvall at the American Hotel, Phone Olive 2900. (3)

NAILERS—For hand and machine. Apply Mound City Box Factory, 2000 Gratiot. (c1)

NIGHT MAN—Elderly. 435 N. Euclid. (c)

NIGHT MAN—Colored, for garage; experience and reference. 1603 Hodiamont.

NIGHT WATCHMAN—For warehouse; must be able to use telephone and furnish bond. Ford Mfg. Co., 3d and Biddle. (c2)

OFFICE BOY—And file clerk. Apply 701 Laclede Gas Bldg.

OFFICE PORTER—Colored; good pay; one not in draft; references required. 3d fl., 515 Olive st. (c)

OFFICE PORTER—Steady job; good wages. Apply timekeeper, Woodward & Tiernan, 309 N. 3d st. (c)

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Young man, 18 to 20 years, as office assistant; high school education; capable of qualifying in short time for place of trust, responsibility and splendid wages; $50 per month to start. Box A-83, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

OILER—For engine room. J. H. Belz Prov. Co., Broadway and Miami. (c2)

OLD MAN—To take care of stable and useful around yard. J. H. Bendick, 6939 Scanlon. (c2)

OPERATORS—Gisholt lathe and hand screw machine. ST. LOUIS CAR COMPANY AUTOMOBILE DEPARTMENT, 5300 N. 2d st. (c3)

OPTICAL BENCH MECHANIC—With allround experience as workman at optical bench. Apply 5th floor, A. S. Aloe Co., 513 Olive st. (c5)

OPTICAL LENS POLISHER—In our optical grinding shop, with some previous experience. Apply to 4th floor, A. S. Aloe Co., 513 Olive st. (c5)

ORDERLY—Call St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar. (c1)

PACKER—Apply Blackwell-Wielandy B. and S. Co., 1605 Locust. (c2)

PACKER—Kregel Casket Co., 1401 N. 18th. (c2)

PACKER—See Mr. Buecher, Wesco Supply Co., 7th and Clark. (c)

PAINTERS—Call after 5 o'clock. 741 Walton. Delmar 1029, Forest 7287. (c)

PAINTERS—For iron beds. American Bed Co., 1413 S. 18th. (c)

PAINTERS AND FINISHERS—Automobile; highest wages paid to first-class men Apply 2201 Pine Street. (c)

PAPER RULER—For Hickock machine; steady position; good wages for first-class man. Box M-37, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

PASTRY CHEF—First-class, for hotel; state experience, references and salary wanted. Box A-215, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

PIPEFITTER—Good pay. Kettle River Co., Madison, Ill. (c3)

POLISHERS—And buffers, experienced in window fixture work preferred. Steady work to right person. Apply 1310 S. 13th. (c)

PORTER—For saloon. 600 Morgan.

PORTER—Colored; good salary; apply Judge & Dolph, Broadway and Washington. (c2)

PORTER—To work in wholesale clothing house. Apply 1015 Lucas. (c46x)

PORTER—For barber shop; bring tools. 315 N. 11th st.

PORTER—For barber shop. Apply head barber, Planters Hotel. (c3)

PORTER—Colored; good wages. Apply rear entrance Warwick Hotel, 15th and Locust.

PORTER—Colored. E. Biedermann. 805 Franklin av.

PORTER—Barber shop. 205 N. 7th st.; $14 guaranteed.

PORTER—White, for saloon; board and room, good wages. 7800 N. Broadway. (c3)

PORTER—Drug store; steady work. 4701 St. Louis.

PORTER—For barber shop; short hour job; good for $18 week. 509 Pine st. (3)

PORTER—Colored. Apply Kutterer-Jansen Prtg. Co., 808½ N. 6th st. (c)

PORTERS—For lunchroom; good pay. 303 N. Broadway. (c3)

PORTER—Colored. New York Waist House, 409 N. Sixth. (c2)

PORTER—Good pay for good work. Marquette Drug Store, 18th and Washington.

PORTER—For drug store; reference. 4836 Delmar bl.

PORTER—Also 2 maids; colored. Astor Hotel, 18th and Olive. (c)

PORTER—Colored. Driemeyer Co., 203 N. 7th. (c)

PORTER—White preferred; good pay; steady work; references necessary. Missouri Pants Co., 623 Washington. (c3)

PORTER—White or colored; no Sunday work; $10 per week and meals; apply at once. Village Inn, 623 Locust. (c)

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone

BEAUTY CULTURE.

PHOEBE.—Fig and senna paste is said to put torpid organs to work and thus clear the face of brown spots and eruptions. Take half pound each of fine raisins and figs and one ounce senna leaves. Chop fine and put in stewpan with half pound sugar and half pint boiling water. Let simmer slowly 20 minutes, then pour out on oiled paper in a baking tin to cool. Take a piece about an inch square at bedtime and afterward regulate amount by effect. * * * It is said that hollows in the neck and deficient bust may be over[come] by persistent treatment. Neck and chest should be sponged daily for from five to ten minutes with very cold water and then rubbed until in a glow. At night some good tissue builder should be thoroughly rubbed into the skin until completely absorbed. Small suction cups have been used with great benefit to develop shrunken or undeveloped parts, but large vacuum cups should never be employed.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS.

IRENE.—To wash white wool sweater: Take strong thread, doubled, and run it through every rib in sweater, drawing up to the length required. Then put 2 rows in collar and belt, drawing them up even smaller than the required measurements. Sleeves should be treated in same way if they have been stretched too long. Next dissolve ½ cake of any pure variety of white soap in qt. or so of soft warm water. Rain water is best. Shave soap to make it dissolve quickly. When this is entirely dissolved empty into small foot tub or large dish pan and fill tub with very hot soft water. Put sweater in and dip up and down until clean. It must be rubbed or touched with soap. When clean pour off water and turn in more hot water until sweater is free of lather. Gather up into a lump and lift out on towel. Catch up ends of towel into a bag and hang out of doors. When it has ceased to drip take sweater out and lay on table in its right shape until dry. Take out threads when dry. This is somewhat troublesome, but entirely efficacious.

WAR TALK.

J. M.—Write War Department, Inventions Section.

MRS. MINNIE ROSENBERGER.—Try writing War Dept., Washington, D. C.

JUSTICE.—With first papers only you are a British subject and may be drafted.

S. K.If in draft age could not enlist. Try engineers, otherwise phone 5752.

Mrs. L. W. T.—Phone or write American Red Cross, Railway Exchange Bldg.

CARRIER.—She will be given regular allotment whether she works or not.

F. F. L.—It is not forbidden to speak German to your neighbor who cannot speak English.

CONSTANT READER. — Take matter up with commanding officer of army camp where man is located.

PATRIOTIC.—He may be put in Class 2, but not Class 1, if he was married before May 18, 1918, and supports his wife.

MILITAIRE.—Overcoat capes in wartime would be unpatriotic nonsense. We have it from Nicoll that overcoats will be a length above the knee, for[illegible] conservation in make-up. No capes or belts. No turnback cuffs.

GLENCOE.—Army stenographer has to "stenog" anything the service happens to require. Unless enlisted as a soldier he will not have to fight.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MRS J. B. B.—See Answers Au. 2.

F. H.—No dime premium since '46.

SUB.—For canary whose toe nails have been cut too closely, take the sticks out of the cage and put plenty of sand in the bottom.

EDNA.—Musical compositions are written the same in all countries. The musical symbols being the same, the compositions when carefully written receive the same interpretation. The matter of representing musical ideas was a matter of great perplexity among the ancients. The first attempts at representing musical ideas on paper were made by Alpius, a Greek, about 400 A. D. He adopted the letters of the alphabet for the signs; these were placed erect, inverted, were mutilated, commingled or cast into fanciful forms, so that by degrees there were 100 characters used in conveying from one mind to another the different pitch and duration of sounds.

DAILY.—St. Louis in 1917 easily maintained its supremacy as a shoe manufacturing and jobbing point and its business in these lines was the largest on record, exceeding that of 1916 by over 30 per cent, and reaching the enormous total of over $112,000,000. As the headquarters of the largest shoe manufacturing company in the world and some of the largest jobbing houses in the United States, its trade territory extends over the entire country, with the exception of the New England States, and in addition to this St. Louis shoe companies have a large foreign business. It is the largest primary shoe market in the country and its business is steadily growing. There were numerous large war orders placed in St. Louis, but this business was light as compared with the total volume of sales. In addition to the St. Louis made shoes this city is the distributing point for many large factories located in various parts of the country. (Address queries to "Answers.")

FRED.—Ingredients for the 62,000,000 gallons of beer made annually in U. S. before the war: Malt (of barley), annually 76,187,880 bush.; corn, 9,767,169 bush.; rice, 203,068,867 lbs.; grape sugar, 67,875,324 lbs.; glucose, 48,276,378 lbs.; hops, 61,706,739 lbs.; glucose syrup, 5,074,761 gal.; other grains, 5,082,104 bush.; other solids, 2,468,067 lbs.; liquids and syrups, 78,492 gal. Following are the components which go into American beer—the proportions are secret. The only index as to just how much of their inclusion in the national beer output constitutes adulteration must be judged from the fact that they do enter into the composition of beer: Anhydric sugar, barley sugar, black malt, brewer's extract, candy, rock candy, cereal coloring, color malt, brown malt, weiss beer, concentrated weiss beer, corn flakes, corn grit, corn meal, wheat, wheat meal, Irish moss, luperline, salicylic acid, isinglass, dextria malt, dextrine, mazone, maize malt, hominy, honey, hop extract, hop substitute, meal moss, maltoid, patent wheat, saccharine, soda sugar, sugar malt, sugar meal, wheat malt.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

PORTER—Colored; not afraid to work; wages $15. Gross Typesetting Co., 3d and Chestnut sts. (c)

PORTER—Experienced, colored, with references; good wages. Leader Laundry, 2315 Texas. (c3)

PORTER—Colored; good opportunity; must have references. Wolff's, Washington and Broadway. (c)

Toolmakers
AND
Machinists
URGENTLY WANTED
FOR
Government Work

Apply U. S. Employment Service
705 MARKET ST.

OPEN FROM 7:30 A. M. TO 7:30 P. M. DAILY.

9:00 A. M. TO 12 NOON SUNDAYS.

PORTERS
Wanted. Apply RELIABLE FURNITURE CO., 8th and Franklin. (c)

PRESSMAN—Experienced on bag work, burlap, cotton; out-of-town; good pay for right man. 1823 S. Jefferson. (1)

PRESS FEEDER—Cylinder. Apply Buschart Bros. Prtg. Co., 1427 Locust st. (c)

PRESS HANDS—Experienced on tinware. A. Geisel Mfg. Co., Second and Clark. (c)

PRESSMAN—Lockup and make ready forms. Apply N. 2d st. (c3)

PRESS FEEDERS—Cylinder; experienced; steady work. A. C. Clayton & Sons, 211 Locust st. (c)

PRESSER—Colored. Apply 2009 Market, before 11 a. m. or from 3 to 5 p. m.

PRESSER—At once; experienced on Hoffman pressing machine; also do repairing; $20 week. 520 Chestnut st. (c)

PRINTER—Two-thirder; excellent chance for advancement; good pay to start. Box A-77, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

RECEIVING CLERK—Experienced. Apply steward, Hotel Statler. (c3)

SALOON PORTER—Also wait on tables. 4400 Easton. (c)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

SAWYERS—All kinds. Apply Mound City Box Factory. 2000 Gratiot st. (c1)

CROSSCUT AND RIP SAWYERS—Also machine nailers. Apply Columbia Box Co., 1900 North Market. (c8)

SHIPPING CLERK—Assistant; state experience, references and wages expected. Box E-82, Post-Dispatch.

SHORT-ORDER COOK—At Marathon Restaurant, 1131 Olive st.

SHOVELERS—Cupples School, Euclid and Cote Brilliante. E. Wise.

SHOVELERS—45c. $4.05, 9 hours; Grand and Delmar; Gravois and Bingham, and 6100 S. Broadway; money any time. (c1)

SOLDERERS—Experienced on lard cans. 1210 Mullanphy street. (c2)

SPREADER—Experienced man to spread gingham; best wages paid. Apply ELY & WALKER HOUSEDRESS FACTORY, 16th and Locust. (c46x)

STOVE MAN—Experienced. 1200 S. Broadway. (c)

TEAMS—TO HAUL BRICK. HYDRAULIC PRESS BRICK CO., NO. 11 PLANT, KING'S HIGHWAY AND MO. PAC. R. R. (c4)

TEAMSTER—Steady work. Hill-Behan Lumber Co., Page and Wabash tracks. (c1)

TEAMSTERS—Colored. Apply Anchor Hay and Grain Co., 2200 Morgan st. (c2)

TINNER—Experienced sheet metal cornice worker, who can get out work for plans, details; steady work; good man. Box O-88, Post-Dispatch. (2)

TIRE CHANGER—Experienced, white or colored. Reliable Auto Tire Co., 3117 Locust st. (c)

TIRE REPAIR MAN—An automobile inner tube repair man, white or colored; apply at once. Reliable Auto Tire Co., 3117 Locust st. (c)

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—Several first-class men at once; good pay; steady position. Central Machine Works, 12th and Tyler. (c8)

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS—Several first-class men at once; good pay, steady position; Government work. Central Machine Works, 12th and Tyler. (c8)

TUCKPOINTERS—Only first-class need apply. Call after 6:30 p. m. 822 Allen. (c)

TRUCKERS—In shipping room, at once. Central Employment Dept., Brown Shoe Co., 17th and Lucas.

TRUCKERS—Good wages. Apply 23 Branch street. (c5)

TUCK POINTERS—For work out of city. See Mr. Callahan, Portland Hotel, 1817 MARKET STREET, between 5 and 9 P. M. tonight.

UPHOLSTERERS, SHADE, DRAPERY HANGERS. Experienced. Apply employment office, second floor. STIX, BAER & FULLER. (c3)

WAITER—Experienced; no Sunday work; $12 per week. 1111 N. 3d st. (c)

WAITER—Experienced arm, to take charge of restaurant. 4115 Easton av.

WAITER—Good wages to right man. Samelson, 518 Pine.

WAITER—One white. Warwick Hotel, 15th and Locust. (c)

WHITENERS—Three, good. J. G. Holley, 2119 Howard.

WAITER—Colored, $10 week; bar and dining-room service; good side money. New Faust Bar and Cafe, corner Delmar and De Baliviere. Cabany 1515. (c)

WINDOW WASHER—Steady job; good wages. Apply timekeeper, Woodward & Tiernan, 309 N. 3d st. (c)

WRECKERS—23d and Olive and Grand and Delmar; 35c hour, 9-hour day. (c2)

WRECKERS—15; 35c, $3.15, 9 hours; Grand and Delmar. See Frank Nennah, foreman; steady work; money any time. (c1)

YOUNG MAN—Apply at once, wall paper department, Penny & Gentles. (c)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

YOUNG MAN—To learn polishing and buffing; steady work. 1310 S. 13th st. (c)

YOUNG MAN—With some experience in tuckpointing. Call after 6 p. m., 816 Ann.

YOUNG MAN—To deliver; Ford machine; white or colored; references. Gill Bros. Grocery, Easton and Marcus.

YOUNG MAN—16 to 20 years, to learn shoe making. Apply John Meier Shoe Co., 711 N. Fourth. (c)

YOUNG MAN—As assistant bookkeeper and general office work; age about 19 or 21; apply in own handwriting, giving references, experience and salary expected; also nearest telephone number. Box W-145, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

WANTED—FOR THE PANAMA CANAL. Boilermakers (marine), car carpenters, coach cabinetmakers (railroad), coppersmiths (marine), draftsmen (electrical designer), draftsmen (hull repair), machinists (marine), plasterers, shipfitters, signal maintainers (railroad), vulcanizers, wiremen marine). Only thoroughly experienced men can be used and for marine positions men without experience on ship work cannot be considered. No helpers wanted. Must be American citizens (final papers) under 50 years of age, in good health. Free steamship transportation furnished from New York or New Orleans, wages beginning date of sailing. Write "Chief of Office, The Panama Canal, Washington, D. C." (c7)

SHOEWORKERS

MEN AND BOYS—To learn in welt and finishing room. Apply International Shoe Co., Jefferson and St. Louis avs. (c3)

SHOE CUTTERS—And stitching room operators, at once; good wages. Apply Chas. Brown, Huntington Shoe and Lea Co., Huntington, Ind.; unlined work; country factory; low living expenses. (c2)

YOUNG MAN—16 to 20 years, to learn shoe making. Apply John Meier Shoe Co., 711 N. Fourth. (c)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS

CANVASSERS—For the fastest selling article in the city; appeals to every one; easy sales and good commission. C. F. Adams Co., 817A Locust. (c8)

LADIES can make from $2 to $5 a day selling Flos coupons during your spare time. Call Flos Studio, 509 N. Broadway. (c16)

SOLICITORS—Six live, active, neat-appearing men or women; easy proposition; good pay. Room 211, Republic Bldg. (c6)

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES AND TRADE SCHOOLS

TELEGRAPHING—Learn immediately, $100 to $200 monthly; situations guaranteed. 1631 Railway Exchange Bldg. (2)

MEN—Learn aviation mechanics and airplane building; it's essential; Government needs motor men, riggers, builders; big money after few weeks. Write Moler Aviation School, 105 S. Wells, Chicago. (3)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Catholic; our men earn $35 to $40 weekly working 5 hours daily. Call 8 to 10. Mr. Koster, room 322, 207 N. 8th. (2)

SALESMEN—For national manufacturing concern, to sell jobbers; popular line and proposition at popular prices. Write for particulars. Box 145, Elyria, O. (c1)

SALESMEN—Inexperienced or experienced; city or traveling; free employment service for members; send for list of openings and full particulars. Address Nat'l Salesmen Tr. Ass'n, Dept. 332, Chicago, Ill. (8)

SALESMEN—Five educated, well-dressed men for city and outside territory; must be of neat appearance and pleasing personality; $25 per week or more to right men. Apply sales manager, 318 Odd Fellows Bldg., between 8 and 10:30 a. m. (c2)

SALESMEN—If you are a Catholic gentleman with average intelligence, neat in appearance and ambitious to succeed, our sales manager will show you how to earn from $5 to $15 a day by actual demonstration in the field; position permanent; pay every night; rapid advancement. 1043 Syndicate Trust Bldg. (c4)

SALESMEN—BY ST. LOUIS MANUFACTURER, SEVERAL SALESMEN; EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY ACCOUNT DRAFT; TERRITORIES WITH LITTLE TRAVELING, CALLING ON EXCLUSIVE JOBBING TRADE; STAPLE LINE OF ESSENTIALS NOT AFFECTED BY WAR; SALARY AND BONUS BASIS; STATE AGE AND NAME OF PRESENT EMPLOYER AND SALARY RECEIVED, OR DO NOT REPLY. BOX A-55, POST-DIS. (c1)

AUTO SALESMAN—Paper hanger, house repairer. Knight, 3327 Locust.

Account draft, St. Louis manufacturer of staple, paper and metalware products, distributed largely to the wholesale grocery trade, has exceptional opportunity for high-grade representatives. Men able to earn from $2400 a year up. Headquarters in territory, little traveling, no missionary work, calling on jobbers exclusively. Give age, name of present employer, and salary received. No other reply would interest us. Address Box A-53, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

HELP WTD.—MISCELLANEOUS

CHAUFFEUR—To drive small Ford truck. No heavy lifting. F. M. STANBAUGH & SONS, 4536 Maffitt.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

CHAMBERMAID — Experienced. Apply Housekeeper, Buckingham Annex. (c1)

CHAMBERMAID—Apply Housekeeper, Planters Hotel. (c2)

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—2 experienced. Ibsen's, 912 Olive. (2)

COOK—Colored. 4319 West Pine bl. (c)

COOK—Colored; experienced; must be good cook; call. 707 N. 18th st.

GIRLS—For labeling and filling. Apply 4th floor, Koken Co., 2528 Texas. (c3)

COOK—White; small restaurant. 1207 Chouteau.

COOK—Second; colored. Apply Bristol Hotel, 5650 Berlin. (c)

SECOND COOK—Scheller Catering Co., 715 N. King's highway. (c)

COOK—Experienced, colored; references required. Lindell 313. (c3)

COOK—Experienced, for restaurant; white. 2027 Clark. (c3)

COOK—And assist downstairs; white; $35; family two. 4967 Forest Park bl., side entrance. (3)

DINING-ROOM GIRL—Experienced; good wages. 4411 McPherson av. (c)

DISHWASHER—Young colored woman. Green Lunchroom, 6 S. 18th st.

DISHWASHER—Colored. Apply Bristol Hotel, 5650 Berlin. (c)

DISHWASHERS—White women; day or night work; apply 5:30 p. m. or 10:30 a. m. Room 307 Union Station. (c)

FINISHERS—And button sewers; good pay; steady work. Pearl Shirt Waist Co., 717 Lucas. (c)

FOOD CHECKER—Experienced. Apply to steward, Hotel Statler. (c3)

FOLDER—For flatwork ironer. West End Laundry, 4325 Finney. (c1)

GIRL—For candy store. Apply 718 Franklin.

GIRL—Plain sewing. 1004 Chestnut. (c2)

GIRLS—Colored. 140 St. Clair av., East St. Louis. (c)

GIRLS—Work in candy store. 2001 E. Grand. (c)

GIRL—Colored, to wash bottles; apply Tuesday morning. 18 S. 2d st. (c)

GIRL—To assist in general housework; no washing. 4311 Washington.

GIRL—Colored, for house and dining room. Forest Hotel, 408 N. Euclid.

GIRL—White, for housework; also nursegirl. 4371 Washington. Lindell 1412. (c)

GIRLS—Over 14; learn pack macaroni; $1.12 per day starting wage. 820 N. 8th.

GIRLS—Two, white, to work in restaurant; good pay. 1902 Franklin.

GIRLS—For light work in lumber rooms. 303 N. Broadway. (c3)

GIRL—Colored, to dust furniture; apply at once. 901 Franklin. (c)

GIRL—To learn to feed cylinder press. Gem Printing Co., 1017 Morgan st. (c3)

GIRLS—Experienced in sausage room. J. H. Belz Com. Co., Broadway and Miami. (c2)

GIRLS—Sheet metal department; $10 week. 100 N. 2d st. (c)

GIRL—For candy store. Tom Souris, 923 S. Vandeventer.

GIRLS—For folding letters. Dr. L. D. Le Gear Medicine Co., 1625 N. Broadway. (c)

GIRL—14, for general housework; living near 4926 Wiesehan. (3)

GIRL—For soda fountain work. Apply Enderle Drug Co., 801 Pine.

GIRLS—Eight, to work on table. Missouri Tent and Awning Co., 2206 Pine. (c)

GIRLS—To work in ink factory; good wages; steady work. 209 Locust. (c1)

GIRL—Bright young girl; grocery, fruit and meat market. Goodfellow and Etzel. (c8)

GIRLS—To assort and repair secondhand burlap bags; good pay; steady work; daylight factory. 812 N. 10th st. (c8)

GIRLS—Experienced, to fold and inclose letters. H. Stillwell Co., 325 Locust, 6th floor. (c1)

GIRL—For general housework. Apply matron, Home of the Aged, 3632 S. Jefferson av. (c)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Young; to do office work; must be 16 years old. Apply McElroy-Sloan Shoe Co., 21st and Lucas. (c2)

GIRLS—To learn in treeing room. Johnson-Stephens-Shinkle Shoe Co., 2207 Chestnut. (c6)

GIRLS—To work on Reece buttonhole machines; nice wages. Gubin-Kaplin Garment Co., 905 Washington av. (c)

GIRLS—To tie bundles; good pay to start. Apply at Standard Corrugated Box Co., 21st Cass av. (c)

GIRL—Over 16, to learn to die cut labels; steady work. St. Louis Sticker Co., 105 Pine. (c2)

GIRLS—To work in drug laboratory, 15 to 16 years old; experience not necessary. Apply 3d floor, 508 St. Charles. (c6)

GIRLS—To learn to trim ladies' hats; good opportunity for girls who wish to learn millinery trade. Shek Hat Works, 817 N. 17th. (c1)

GIRLS—Bright, for all departments; ladies' hat factory; good chance for advancement. Golluber Millinery Co. factory, 1030 N. 19th. (c2)

GIRLS—TO LEARN THE MILLINERY TRADE; PAID WHILE LEARNING. BAER, STERNBERG & COHEN, 2115 LOCUST ST. (c2)

GIRL—Smart, combination bookkeeper and stenographer; good salary for competent applicant. Call 1536 Pierce Bldg. or phone Olive 4242. (2)

GIRLS—TO LEARN PLAIN, EASY SEWING ON SINGER POWER MACHINES; $7 PER WEEK TO START AND CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. JENNINGS-AMOS, 317 SPRUCE ST. (c2)

GIRLS—LUNGSTRAS, 1300 Park. (c2)

GIRLS AND WOMEN
To make rubber shoes; operators making $15 weekly; liberal pay while learning. GOODYEAR METALLIC RUBBER SHOE CO., 500 Bittner (8100 N. Broadway). (c36)

GIRLS—For light factory work; good pay to start. STANDARD CORRUGATED BOX CO., 21st and Cass av. (c)

HEMSTITCHERS—Experienced; good pay, steady work. Read Shirt Waist Co., 717 Lucas. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—About 14, to help with light work. 3730 Lindell 2612R. (2)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. Cabany 1925. 6011 Von Versen. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework. 3913 N. 23d st. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—To go home nights. Cabany 3995. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—No laundry or cooking. 3961 Hartford. Grand 5763. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; small boarding house; reference required. 3741 Washington bl. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—Young girl, 15 or 16, to assist with housework. 5792 Westminster pl., 2d floor east. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; 2 in family; wages, $30. 5646 Kingsbury, 2d floor west, Cabany 4781. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For light housework; small family. Apply, with references, 5225 Lindell. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—No laundry; no outside work; small family. 3935 Magnolia; second floor apartment; Grand 1354W. (c)

HOUSEGIRL — For general housework; good wages; 2 in family. Call 6107 Kingsbury bl. (c5)

HOUSEGIRL—Or woman, for general housework; no laundry; good home. Cabany 6061, Delmar 4637L. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; must be good, plain cook; no washing or ironing; good wages. Apply 4967 West Pine. (c3)

HOUSEGIRL—White or colored girl, for general housework; good wages; small family. Call Forest 1080, room 408. (c)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; two in family; 7:30 to 5; go home nights. Cabany 1806. 1217 Clara.

HOUSEWOMAN—For housework. Apply Episcopal Orphans' Home, 1711 S. Grand. (c3)

HOUSEGIRL—And cooking; experienced; references required; no laundry; $30; family of two. 5548 Delmar, 2d floor west. Forest 3367. (c)

HOUSEKEEPER—Couple employed; one child; small flat; good wages; call after 7 p. m. 4062 Von Versen.

HOUSEWOMAN—Colored; for general housework; no laundry; $30. Forest 7305. (c)

HOUSEWOMAN—Middle-aged woman; general housework; apartment; must have references. 5803 Waterman. Cabany 2036. (c2)

KITCHEN HELP—Colored women. 702 N. 7th st.

KITCHEN HELP—White or colored; good pay. Call at once. 808 N. 9th.

LADIES—Young; Catholic; desirable position calling on Catholic families; work is pleasant and pay exceptionally well; experience unnecessary. Call 8-10, Mr. Koster, room 322, Wright Bldg., 8th and Pine. (2)

LAUNDRESS—Colored. 3118 N. Grand. (c)

LAUNDRY HELP
Experienced banders, bosom press operators, finishers and pressers; also girls to learn. Apply ELY & WALKER Shirt Factories, 8th and Hickory sts. and 16th and Locust sts., 6th floor. (c3)

MAID—White, care for child 4 years old and assist with housework. Apply Tuesday at office, 1913 N. Broadway. (c)

NURSEGIRL—White, assist general housework. Cabany 749R. 5863 Plymouth.

OFFICE GIRL—J. H. Parent Cleaning and Pressing Co., Spring and Olive. (c)

OFFICE ASSISTANT—Girl, about 18. Meyer Bros. Com. Co., 816 N. 3d. (c)

OPERATOR—On custom trousers. 2821 Cherokee st. (c)

OPERATOR—Experienced garment press, also suffer. Home Laundry, 4300 Finney.

OPERATOR—Experienced on Singer buttonsewing machine. Apply Premier Shirt Waist Factory, 3d floor, 808 N. 6th st. (c46x)

OPERATORS—Experienced button hole operators on Singer machines; steady work; excellent wages. Canvas Products Co., 308 N. 15th st. (c)

OPERATORS—Experienced covering and staying machine. Apply Holman Paper Box Co., 316 Clark av. (c1)

OPERATORS—Experienced, colored, on bag patching machines; steady work. Star Bag and Burlap Co., 1718 Carr (rear). (c)

OPERATORS WTD.—EXPERIENCED, ON DRESSES; GOOD PAY; STEADY WORK. JENNINGS-AMOS, 317 SPRUCE ST. (c2)

OPERATORS—Straw sewers to work on ladies' fall hats for short time until straw season opens; all-year positions, Bronx Hat Co., 823 Washington. (c)

OPERATORS—Experienced pocket makers on pants; will also teach a few girls on pants; our experienced operators earn from $15 to $20 a week; steady work; big wages. Headlight Overall Co., 1832 Pine st. (c2)

OPERATORS—On ladies' shirtwaists; steady work year round; best pay; will take a few beginners that have power machine experience. Prince & Co., n. e. cor. 18th and Locust. (c14)

OPERATORS ON SKIRTS
To make samples; highest prices paid; will guarantee $25 or $3 0a week; call ready to work. BIRD MFG. CO., 615 N. 9th st. (c)

OPERATORS
Experienced on Ladies' Hats
Guaranteed $12 to $18 week; steady work. ZIEGLER-FRANKEL MFG. CO., 1408 Locust, 5th floor. (c14)

OPERATORS
Experienced two-needle operators on felling machines; also experienced on single needle machines; Government work; good pay. See Miss Frey.
ALLIGATOR OIL CLOTHING CO., S. E. Cor. Pine and 15th Sts.
Entrance 112 N. 15th st. (c2)

OPERATOR—Side wheel; a girl experienced on Union Special five-wheel machine. Apply ELY & WALKER D. G. CO., 16th and Locust, 3d floor. (c46x)

OVERALL AND JUMPER MAKERS—Also Union Special inseamers; will teach beginners; union factory; union scale of wages and bonus paid. Arbetter & Richman, 923 Washington, 8th floor. (c2)

OVERALL EXAMINER
This is easy work and can make very good pay; steady. MARGLOUS MFG. CO., 805 Lucas st. (c)

PANTRY GIRL—Marquette Hotel, 18th and Washington. (c3)

PANTRY GIRL—Experienced; hotel fruit; apply 5:30 p. m. or 10:30 a. m. Room 307 Union Station. (c)

PANTRY WOMAN—To assist with cleaning; no Sunday work. Voney Lunch Room, 313 Locust. (c3)

PANTRY GIRL—Apply Julier's Restaurant, 206 N. 9th st. (c)

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS—Experienced; $12 a week. 413 Lucas. (c8)

PRACTICAL NURSE—For immediate employment; young mother and baby; nice environment and good pay. Call Lindell 4048. (c)

HELP WANTED—WOMEN, GIRLS

PRESSER—To work on Hoffman machine; girl to do pressing. Bell phone, Webster 179. (c2)

SEAMSTRESSES—On ladies' shirt waists; steady work the year round. Prince & Co., 18th and Locust, northeast corner. (c21)

SEAMSTRESS—On ladies' underwear; steady work, good pay. Prince & Co., n. e. cor. 18th and Locust. (c14)

SHIRTMAKERS — ON ARMY SHIRTS, FRONT MAKERS, SLEEVE MAKERS; ALSO GIRLS TO LEARN.
ELDER MFG. CO.
23d AND MADISON
13th AND LUCAS (c2)

SHIRT MAKERS—Experienced sleeves, fellers, joiners and front makers on Union Special machines; sleeve makers and girls to put on cuffs and neckbands; also experienced operators on athletic drawers; girls to learn. Apply ELY & WALKER Shirt Factories, 8th and Hickory sts., and 16th and Locust sts., 6th floor. (c3)

SCRUBWOMAN—Night work; apply 5:30 p. m. or 10:30 a. m. Room 307 Union Station. (c)

SPOTTER—Experienced on men's work. Mutual Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 4536 Easton av. (c)

SPOTTER—Experienced on men's work. Mutual Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 4536 Easton av. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—And bookkeeper; experience necessary; capable and reliable. Box E-2, Post-Dispatch. (c)

STRAW SEWERS—To sew ladies' straw hats, chip, milan and hemp; best wages paid in city; steady work all year around. Samuel Haas Trimmed Hat Co., 23d and Locust, 4th floor. (c2)

TRIMMERS—Experienced lady hat trimmers on tailored and plain banded hats. Call for E. W. McGee, 817 N. 17th. (c1)

VEGETABLE WOMAN—And kitchen man. Maryland Hotel, 9th and Pine. (c)

WAITRESS—Denis, 19 N. 6th st.

WAITRESS—Experienced. 2042 Market.

WAITRESS—421 N. 8th st. (c3)

WAITRESSES—Experienced. 514 Pine st.

WAITRESSES—1206 Olive st. (c)

WAITRESS—Experienced; no Sunday work. Voney's Lunchroom, 313 Locust st. (c3)

WAITRESS—For boarding house; no experience required. 1825 Olive. Central 8410J.

WAITRESSES—Experienced. Nelson's, 500 N. 18th st. (c)

WAITRESS—Experienced; minimum $9 per week. 309 N. Jefferson.

DINNER WAITRESS—Penny & Gentles lunch counter, 511 Morgan.

WAITRESSES—Two; good wages. Young's Cafe, 518 N. Sarah.

WAITRESS — Experienced. Cosmopolitan Cafe, Sarah and Olive.

WAITRESSES—Two, experienced. Imperial Restaurant, 4504 Delmar.

WAITRESS—Counter work in lunchroom; good pay; nights or days. 303 N. Broadway.

WAITRESSES—Experienced arm, day or night work; apply 5:30 p. m. or 10:30 a. m. Room 307 Union Station. (c)

WAITRESS—Experienced, 8 hours' work; straight watch; wages $37.50. Apply Railroad Y. M. C. A., 20th and Eugenia. (c27)

WOMAN—To help in kitchen. 3125 N. Grand av.

WOMAN—To take care of child by week. 2327 Clark.

WOMAN—Colored, for cleaning; factory. Box M-308, Post-Dispatch. (c)

WOMAN—To do general housework. 1321 N. Garrison.

WOMAN—Middle-aged, white or colored, for housework. 1300 Chouteau.

WOMEN—Colored, on dishes and scrubbing. 313 N. Broadway. (c)

WOMAN—Middle-aged, for housework; washing or ironing; good pay. 1243 N. Broadway. (c2)

WOMAN—Strong, healthy, for cleaning; good pay; call at once. Leach Brouster Auto Co., 4380 Olive st. (c2)

WOMAN—To help in kitchen, boarding house; board and room, good wages. 7800 N. Broadway.

WOMAN—Light work; hours 8 to 5; no Sunday; $6 week. 4020 Botanical, after 6 p. m.

WOMEN—To scrub; 8 a. m. to 12 m.; salary, $5.25 week. Metropolitan Candy Co., Grand and Olive.

WOMAN—Young, colored, to do cleaning and sweeping in dress factory; wages $10 week; steady work. Wildman Mfg. Co., 1019 Washington, 6th floor.

WOMEN—For cleaning office building. Apply to head janitor, Post-Dispatch Bldg., 12th and Olive.

YOUNG GIRL—White, general housework in small family; no washing or ironing; good wages; references. 4712 Westminster.

YOUNG LADY—To take care of telephone orders and books in office. 2823 Gravois.

YOUNG LADIES — Catholic, desirable healthful positions as collectors; we pay good salary, commission and bonus. Call 8-10, 5-6, Stillwell, 322 Wright Bldg.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR A LADY. Unusually good salary to begin, with a concern of high character; ability to meet city trade required, but no soliciting or selling. Call at 304 Fullerton Bldg. and ask for Mr. Waterman.

THE Y. W. C. A. Employment Department, 1411 Locust st., is making special efforts to secure day work for women whose husbands or sons have gone to the front. Patriotic women are asked to help us by phoning their needs for nurses, laundresses, cleaners, restaurant workers, menders, seamstresses, etc. Olive 4875; Central 3855. (c)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES—Neat-appearing, 17 to 22, for candy department; permanent position; experience unnecessary; good salary to start. Busy Bee, 6th and Olive. (c2)

SALESLADIES — Catholic ladies to take place of men; make big money; short hours and pleasant work. Apply any day, 1121 Fullerton Bldg.

SALESLADIES—To several Catholic ladies of refinement we offer openings in our sales force which to right parties are worth from $25 to $75 per week; only those above average intelligence and neat in appearance considered. 1043 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

SALESLADIES — Bright, neat, capable women in our candy and bakery depts. Experienced preferred. BUSY BEE CANDY CO., 417 N. 7th street. (c2)

SHOEWORKERS

GIRL—Allround, in packing room. Missouri Slipper Co., 2632 Palm st. (c)

GIRLS—To learn in stitching room. Apply Mr. Page, Capital Factory, 18th and Wash.

GIRLS—Experienced on power machines, to learn shoe stitching in fitting department. American Lady Factory, 21st and Locust.

GIRLS—To learn in fitting and packing room. Apply International Shoe Co., Jefferson and St. Louis avs.

SHOE CUTTERS—And stitching room operators, at once; good wages. Apply Chas. Brown, Huntington Shoe and Lea Co., Huntington, Ind.; unlined work; country factory; low living expenses.

STITCHERS—Experienced, and girls to learn on infants' shoes; steady work and good wages. 911 N. 17th st.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

COLLAR GIRL—Machine girl, rough-dry listers and checkers. Grand Laundry and Cl. Co., 3044 Lawton.

CURTAIN PINNER—Truckman and ironer. Apply head laundress, Planters Hotel.

DRIVER—One who can operate a Ford; must be able to furnish $50 cash bond. Apply Holloran & Klaus Laundry, 1315 Clark.

FEEDERS—And folders; experienced; girls to learn. Colonial Laundry, 4016 Olive.

FEEDERS—Experienced; also folders, shakers, and colored woman for scrubbing. Anchor Laundry, 2019 Lucas.

FOLDERS—Experienced, at once. National Laundry, 3401 Laclede.

FOLDER—Experienced. Excelsior Laundry, 1012 N. Grand av.

GIRLS—Experienced in laundry work; feeders and folders; on flat work, ironers and hand ironers. St. Luke's Hospital, 5535 Delmar.

IRONER—Experienced ladies' clothes ironer. Excelsior Laundry, 1012 N. Grand.

MACHINE GIRLS—Experienced. Excelsior Laundry, 1012 N. Grand.

MARKERS—And flat work assorter. Lawton Laundry, 2313 Texas.

SHIRT FINISHER—Experienced; about 5 days per week. Apply Old St. Louis Laundry Co., 1630 Victor.

WRINGERMAN—Apply Holloran & Klaus Laundry, 1315-17 Clark.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED

WRINGER MAN—Colored. Park Laundry, 1409 S. 8th. (c)

WRINGER MAN—Experienced; colored. Colonial Laundry, 4016 Olive. (c)

WRINGER MAN—Or washerman, on flat work. Grand Laundry and Cleaning Co., [illegible] Lawton. (c3)

BUSINESS CHANCES

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS CHANCE—Baker, attention! We will sell movable bake ovens, guaranteed satisfactory; terms to suit. Write for catalog. Middleby-Marshal Oven Mfg. Co., 605-7 S. 6th st., St. Louis, Mo. (c36)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BUSINESS—Old established bakery and coffee and dairy lunch; owner's son in draft; call Central 8261R, or 718 Chouteau. (1)

BUSINESS—Or will exchange for real estate; will sell it on payments. Open Sunday. 2621 Franklin. (45)

DRUG STORE—First-class neighborhood; well stocked; $2500; terms if necessary. Box L-188, Post-Dispatch. (2)

GROCERY—For sale; market and saloon; old established; daily sales $175; owner retiring. Box O-146, Post-Dispatch. (2)

LACE CURTAIN LAUNDRY—For sale. 2807 Easton av. (c2)

LAUNDRY—First-class; steam; including ground and building; price and terms right. Box A-31, Post-Dispatch. (c50)

SALOON—$50 a day guaranteed; rent $20 per month; owner in draft; must leave. Box M-294, Post-Dispatch. (2)

SHOE STORE—Secondhand, and repair shop; large stock of secondhand shoes; doing good business, but have other business to attend; will sacrifice to right party. J. Heller, 822 S. 14th st. (c2)

STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE STATION—Doing large business; will stand thorough investigation. Apply W-213, Post-Dis. (c2)

FOR SALE—WANTED

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town orders 5c per line extra on Animals, Boats and Launches, Cameras, Store and Office Fixtures. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

FANS—For rent, a. c. and d. c. Olive 155; Central 4278. Imperial Electric Co. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CASH REGISTERS—We buy and sell rebuilt National cash registers. See us before selecting. We sell only perfect machines at right prices. Howe Scale Co., 409 N. 4th. (c8)

DIAMONDS—Watches, jewelry at lowest prices. Loftis Bros. & Co., The National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th. (c8)

ELECTRIC FAN—For sale, Emerson; good as new. 500 N. Taylor av.

FREE SHAVINGS—You can haul any time. Columbia Box Co. (c8)

PERCOLATORS—We repair all makes, put on handles that don't burn off; also solder aluminumware. 915 N. Broadway. (c36)

RADIATOR—For sale, steam or hot water. 4077 Labadie.

SCALE—For sale; computing; in A1 condition; at right price. Sieloff Pkg. Co., 4339 Natural Bridge. (c1)

WAREHOUSE TRUCKS—For sale; 200. J. A. Stern, 17th and Chestnut. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

APPAREL Wtd.—Quick; men's suits, overcoats, shoes, hats; pay to $27; also furniture, rugs, stoves; high prices. The Phillips Co., Delmar 50R; Grand 3251. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—Or men's suits, overcoats, ladies' dresses; need badly; pay up to $25 suit; need to ship South; auto will call. Delmar 865; Forest 767. 4426 Page. Joe Gelber. (c8)

CHRONOMETER — 8-day ship; new or second-hand. Phone Bridge 1000. Purchasing Agent. (c)

ELECTRIC FAN Wtd.—Peerless, d. c., all black finish, type G, manufactured by Warren Electric and Specialty Co.; will pay well for same. Write Colonial Electric, [illegible] Bohl Block, Detroit, Mich. (c8)

HOT-WATER FURNACE—900 to 1000 feet capacity; state full details. Phone or write, Delfax 336, 2215 Switzer. (c1)

OLD GOLD Wtd.—Platinum, broken jewelry, old false teeth bought. Miller, 703½ Market. (8)

PAPERS, rags and household goods bought. Edward Anderson, 6114 Minerva; Lindell 4453.

PISTOL Wtd.—Colt's 45-caliber automatic. Phone St. Clair 392. (c1)

POPCORN MACHINE Wtd.—To rent or buy Butter Kist popcorn machine. 5155 Delmar.

CASH for newspapers, rags and magazines. Shear, 3028 Cass. Central 9637R. (2)

CASH REGISTER REPAIR MAN—At once. The Howe Scale Co., 409 N. 4th. (c1)

CASH newspapers, magazines, rags, sacks. S. Kriesman, 2250 Cass; Central 9420J. (6)

ALL kinds old gold or broken false teeth and bridgework bought. S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand, opposite Metropolitan Bldg. Lindell 1720. (c15)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

BEDS Wtd.—Dressers, chairs, rockers, etc.; need lots of goods badly; entire contents houses and flats. Hast, 5388 Easton. Delmar 1788, Forest 5185. (c14)

BEDS, carpets, furniture of all descriptions; contents flats, dwellings, large or small lots; need goods badly; best cash prices. Schober, Delmar 2985. Forest 3953. (8)

BEDS—Furniture, rugs, contents of dwellings or small lots. We pay the best prices in town. Call Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864. Dennis Bros. (c8)

CARPETS, furniture, stoves, contents flats. Bensinger, 750 Walton. Delmar 2523L. Forest 6391. (c8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Furniture of all descriptions; contents flats, dwellings. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton. Delmar 694, Forest 8640. (8)

FEATHERS—20,000 pounds old feathers; pay 30-50c for old, 60-70c new. Montana Feather Co. Auto call. Del. 865. For. 767. 4426 Page. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest prices paid. Keiner, 1741 Marcus. Delmar 1399R. (c14)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; spot cash; contents flats and dwellings. Orcutt Storage, 4729 Easton. Forest 8640, Delmar 694. (8)

FURNITURE, carpets, stoves; best price. Bensinger, 756 Walton. Forest 6391. Delmar 2523L. (c8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; any amount; contents flats, dwellings; best cash prices. Schober, 4455 Page. Delmar 2985. Forest 3953. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—Highest price paid for contents houses and small lots; get our bid. Central 5659. Tyler 61. W. F. Portman. (8)

FURNITURE Wtd.—We pay highest cash prices for all kinds of furniture, household goods or entire contents of houses. Frank C. Baker, 2900 Market. Bomont 2494, Central 274. (c8)

ABSOLUTELY best cash price paid for good furniture; small or large lots. Levy Bros., 313 S. 14th st. Central 3598. Olive 3028. (c5)

ATTENTION—Highest prices paid for all kinds of secondhand and slightly used household goods of any amount. SQUARE DEAL FURNITURE CO., 1437 Franklin av. Kinloch Central 8513R. (c8)

BEFORE selling your furniture, phone Brasch; pays best prices. Bomont Central 4875. (8)

BEST cash prices paid for secondhand furniture. Chas. Ginsberg, 2021 Shenandoah av. Victor 350. (c28x)

DON'T sell before you get bid; we pay more. Kelner. Central 421R, Olive 2721. (c14)

SURELY you want the best price, and we need furniture badly. Call Central 4788R. Menkhaus-Vanberg, 1903 Franklin. (c8)

WANTED—Best class of furniture of all kinds; buy contents of residences and flats. 3815 Laclede av. Delmar 62, Lindell 2155. R. U. LEONORI AUCTION CO., Auctioneers. (c14)

FURNITURE WANTED BADLY

All descriptions, large or small lots, contents flats, dwellings; highest cash prices. SCHOBER, 4455 Page. Del. 2985. For. 3953. (8)

FURNITURE WANTED

Household goods of all kinds wanted, large or small lots or contents of dwellings. We will pay extra good prices. DENNIS BROS., 1900 Euclid. Forest 5025 or Delmar 3864. (c8)

GOLD AND SILVER

ABSOLUTELY best cash prices; old gold, silver, platinum; will call. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway. Central 2273, Olive 3471. (c8)

CASH paid for old gold, silver, platinum, diamonds; up to $20 for old false teeth. Phone Olive 1243. Miller's, 1822 Olive. (c8)

HIGHEST prices paid for jewelry; old false teeth, $3 to $10; Victrolas and kodaks. Miller, 703½ Market. Phone Olive 4054. (8)

CASH paid for old gold, silver, platinum, diamonds, old false teeth, with or without [illegible]. S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand, opp. Metropolitan Bldg. Lindell 1720. (c15)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

BABY CARRIAGE—For sale; gray reed; 8-ft. light oak extension table. Sidney 1819. 2719 Armand. (c)

BEDS—For sale, dressers, extension table, rockers, lady's desk. 4007 West Pine.

BEDROOM SUITES—For sale, beautiful ivory and mahogany brass bed; William and Mary dining suite, cane-velour living room furniture, library table, player-piano, davenette suite, rockers, etc., almost new; beautiful Boston bulldog; automobile; bargains; no dealers. Owner, 5127 Cabanne. (4)

BRASS BEDS—For sale, 3; dresser, 1 living room set, washstand; other furniture; no dealers. For appointment phone Olive 481. (c46x)

BRASS BED—For sale; single, $8.50; $50 four-poster brass bed, $20; iron bed, $2.50; dresser, $7.50; bird's-eye maple, $12; set, $50; Axminster rug, $15; Brussels, $6.50; davenette, refrigerator, hall runners, ornaments, Victrola, library table, rockers, wardrobe. 4269 Washington. (1)

CABINET RANGE—For sale; also other furniture. 1221 Missouri av.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE—For sale, and Remington typewriter. 4322 Chouteau. (c)

DINING ROOM SET—For sale; early English; and other household goods. 4142 Lafayette. (6)

DINING SUITE—For sale: William and Mary sample; will sell cheap. Steiner, 1202 S. Broadway. (c2)

FURNITURE—And carpets, for sale cheap; leaving city. 3010A Easton av.

FURNITURE—For sale, six rooms of good furniture. 4938 Page bl.

FURNITURE—For sale; exchange your old for new; terms if desired. Steiner Furniture Co., 1202 S. Broadway. (c8)

FURNITURE—For sale, contents of 3 rooms; bulk or separate; no dealers. 3010 Caroline.

FURNITURE—For sale, a few pieces, at a bargain; no dealers. 4482 McPherson. Forest 4561W. (c3)

FURNITURE—For sale; davenette; child's crib; heating stove; rugs, etc. 2520 Cora. (c1)

FURNITURE—For sale; dresser, chiffonier, circassian, $40; maple dresser, $17.50; maple bed, $10; oak dresser and chiffonier, both, $12.50. 3837 Delmar. (1)

FURNITURE—For sale; oak table, 4 leather-bottom chairs, oak wooden bed, chiffonier to match, couch, rugs, icebox; good as new; will sell cheap, leaving city. Phone Cabany 3257W. (c2)

FURNITURE—For sale; brass $60 bed, $25; single brass, $7.50; dresser, chiffonier, both, $12.50; $110 Royal Wilton rug $40; velvet, $13.50; library table, $8.50; buffet, $18.50; Morris chair, $3.50; davenette, Victrola, electric fixtures, fan, rockers, chiffrobe, hat rack. 3837 Delmar. (1)

GAS RANGE—For sale; price reasonable. Apply 4818A Easton. (2)

GAS RANGE—For sale; excellent aker; extra good condition; $5. 5251 Page bl. (c4)

GAS RANGES—For sale, for storage charges, 75 gas ranges, $4 up; big bargain. 2618 Franklin. (8)

ICEBOX—For sale, one; one gas range, one wardrobe, 2 tons of coal, Polar Wave Special. Call after 6 p. m., 1111A Victor. (3)

LIBRARY TABLE—For sale, bookcase, ends, hall tree and electric lamp; will sell cheap. Riverside 442M. 4365 Beethoven. (c)

MORRIS CHAIR—For sale; couch, white bed, chiffonier, household goods; leaving city. 1269 Hamilton. (2)

REFRIGERATOR—For sale, 100 lbs.; good condition. 2924 Salena st. (1)

RUG—For sale; 12x16; good condition; $15; kitchen cabinet, $6. 3010A Easton.

RUGS—For sale, bargain. Globe Carpet Cleaning Co., 2624 Olive; both phones. (c3)

RUGS—For sale, secondhand. Chicago Carpet Cleaning Co., 3829 Finney. (c)

SIDEBOARD—For sale; fine walnut; good condition. 2924 Salena st. (1)

AUCTION TUESDAY

At 10:30 a. m.; a big sale of house furnishings of all kinds; some extra fine. HAST AUCTION CO., 2607-09-11 Morgan. (c1)

LANGAN'S BARGAINS

We handle a line of new sample furniture we purchased from large factories, on which we can save customers at least 30 per cent. We also have a great lot of furniture taken from storage. Your wants can be supplied from kitchen to parlor. Terms 30, 60 and 90 days. EDW. A. LANGAN FURN. CO., Bomont 309, Central 5053, 2004 Morgan. (c8)

New and Slightly Used Household Goods for Sale or Trade.

Cash or time. Located in the low-rent district and still conveniently situated to downtown merchandising, makes it certainly an economical proposition to shrewd and discerning buyers. If you have anything to trade off for new furniture, ring up Olive 4579 or Central 5227R. We furnish a 3-room outfit for $86, $7 down, $1.50 a week. In fact, our whole line of goods at a price that will appeal to you; 8-piece golden or fumed oak dining room sets at $43; 9-piece Jacobean dining room sets at $97; fumed oak library sets, $27.50; bedroom suites, 4-piece, in ivory, American walnut, mahogany and oak, $79.50; slightly used dressers, $12.50; chiffoniers, $12.50; beds, $3.50 to $7.50; springs, $3.50; 9x12 Brussels rugs, $13.50; 6-foot extension tables, $3.65; chairs, 75c; sideboards, $7.95; refrigerators, $8.95; gas ranges, from $12 to $25. We have added a line of Victrolas, which we will sell at same rates as other furniture. A shaded price on wicker couches, rockers and lamps. Kitchen cabinets, complete, $12.50 to $25. WALKER-ARMSTRONG HOUSE FUR. CO., Opposite Public Library, 1306 Olive st. (c14)

ANIMALS

HOGS—For sale, two fine brood sows and two hogs, 8 months old. 3646 Chippewa. (c)

PIGS—For sale; of all ages and prices; 1-year-old hens and young chickens. 7513 Ethel. (c1)

JEWELRY—WATCHES

CASH paid for diamonds, any size, any amount. S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand. (c8)

ON CREDIT—Diamonds, watches, jewelry, specially selected fine brilliant diamonds, your choice of rings, ladies' or men's; studs, scarves, any style mountings. Lowest prices. It is easy to open a charge account with us; everything confidential. LOFTIS BROS. & CO., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th. (c8)

PATENTS

F. J. LARSON, patent attorney. Advice and folder free. 816 Wainwright Bldg. (c8)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

PIGEONS—For sale; carneaux and flying homers; mated and banded; $2 per pair. Owner in army. 5567 Von Versen av. Call after 7 p. m. (c2)

POULTRY—For sale, barred rocks and old stock; prize winning strain. C. Belknap, 4747 Cote Brilliante. (c)

SAFES

SAFES—New and secondhand. John Bauman Safe Co., 4th and St. Charles. (c8)

SAFES—For sale; Herring, Hall, Marvin safes are better made. See Howe Scale Co. if you want fire and burglar protection. 409 N. 4th st. (c8)

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING MACHINE—For sale; good stitcher; $5. 3310 Olive.

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

MOST complete line, all makes, repairs, rentals. Union Typewriter Co., 111 N. 9th. (c36)

TYPEWRITER—For sale, No. 5 L. C. Smith; used few months; fine condition. Call 3532 Page, ask for Daggett. (1)

TYPEWRITERS—For sale, Underwood, Oliver, Smith, Remington, $15, $25, $30; rentals, 3 months, $5 upward. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 211 N. 10th st. Main 1162, Central 4889. (8)

CLOTHING

WANTED

APPAREL Wtd.—Quick. Men's suits, overcoats, ladies'; pay up to $30; also rugs, furniture. The Phillips Co. Delmar 50R, Grand 3251. (c8)

APPAREL Wtd.—Or men's suits, overcoats, ladies' dresses; need badly; pay up to $25 suit; need to ship South; auto will call. Delmar 865. Forest 767. 4426 Page. Joe Gelber. (c8)

BUYER of ladies' and gentlemen's secondhand clothes, overcoats, suits and pants; also shoes, hats and all kinds of ladies' clothes; pay highest prices. Phone Lindell 6132. H. Appleman, 1329 Whittier. (c8)

CLOTHING Wtd.—Highest prices paid for ladies' and gents' castoff clothing. Weinfass, 2801 Easton. Bomont 486, Central 484.

CLOTHING Wtd.—Pay highest prices. See Nesselfeld, 3314 Olive. Bomont 3021, or call at once. (c8)

CLOTHING Wtd.—Men's cast-off; best prices. Don't sell before you see me. I. Sel, 1404 Cass. Tyler 2652, Central 8151R. (c12)

LADIES' clothing and household goods of all kinds; Southern shipments. Mrs. Banks, 1415 Biddle. Olive 175, Central 2451R. (c8)

A HIGH PRICE FOR CLOTHING

For Texas shipment; 25,000 men's, boys' suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, hats; ladies'; pay up to $25. Don't sell until you see us. TEXAS SHIPPING CO., 926 S. Vandeventer. Grand 3281, Delmar 50R. (c8)

FOR SALE

UNREDEEMED CLOTHING, shoes, hats; big values. Jefferson Loan Co., 321 N. Jefferson av. (c8)

$1 A WEEK will buy a genuine diamond ring, stud, la valliere, bracelet, watch, wrist watch. Loftis Bros., 308 N. 6th st. (c8)

EXCHANGE

AUTO Wtd.—Exchange rooming house for auto; going to war. Box O-211, P.-D. (1)

AUTOMOBILES

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—Peerless and Chalmers cars; $2 up. Delmar 332, Forest 6234. (c6)

FOR HIRE—Two-ton trucks, limousines, touring cars. Forest 7225, Delmar 1958. (c8)

FOR HIRE—1918 Ford; King's highway service; $1.25. Forest 537. (c)

FOR HIRE—Touring cars, $1.25 per hour. Central or Olive 3528. Day and night service. (c8)

FOR HIRE—7-pass. touring car; owner drives; reasonable rates. Central 6273, Sidney 1050. (8)

WANTED

AUTOS Wtd.—Any kind roadster, touring or truck; ready cash. 3804 Cook av. (c5)

AUTOS Wtd.—Best cash prices paid; condition no object. Call Victor 2717R. (c1)

AUTOS Wtd.—Any kind; spot cash. Maxwell Bros., 3931 Olive. Lindell 2340. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Conditional object; will pay cash. Call Bomont 2579. Central 6432. (c8)

FORD Wtd.—Touring car, 1918, fully equipped; cash. 4938 Page bl. (c)

A BETTER cash price for autos. Gausman, automobilist, 906 Chestnut st.

MONEY loaned on automobiles; no mortgage. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive. (c8)

WE will get you cash for your automobile. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st. (c1)

CHASSES

CHASSIS—For sale; Ford; good order; $225. 908 Chestnut st.; run quick. (1)

CHASSIS—For sale, several Vim, 100-pound, delivery, $50 each. Call today. Robinson Garage, 3740 Sullivan. (c2)

CHASSIS—For sale, several Vim, 1000-pound, delivery, $50 each. Call today. Robinson Garage, 3740 Sullivan.

FORD CHASSIS—For sale, 1917 model; perfect condition. 1201 N. Euclid. (c)

COUPES

CHALMERS—For sale; 1914, coupe, or will trade for light car. 2611 Market. (1)

FORD COUPE—For sale; 1918; cash or time. Box O-231, Post-Dispatch. (1)

FORD—For sale, coupe, 1918 model, brand-new; immediate delivery; never used; $703. Call Grand 4820 after 6 o'clock. (c)

ROADSTERS

CHEVROLET—For sale, roadster; excellent condition; nickel-plated bumpers and snubbers; price $400. Call 3258 N. 20th, between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m., any day except Sunday; no dealers. (c2)

DODGE—For sale, roadster, late 1917; car perfect in every respect; Permalife battery, Johnson lock, 6 tires, etc. Lindell 4738. (c)

FORD—For sale, roadster; excellent condition; new body, black fenders, white wheels; owner drafted. 5138 Easton. (c)

FORD—For sale, roadster, 1918 model; good as new. 2953 Easton. Kroger Gro. Co. stables.

FORD SPEEDSTER—For sale, classy special, new 1917 model, Bosch magneto, starter; fully equipped; cheap. 2760A Ann.

MARMON—For sale, late model, speedster; owner must sell. Robinson Garage, 3740 Sullivan. (c2)

METZ—For sale, roadster, 1915; bargain; $150; worth $300. Residence, 3126 Washington.

OVERLAND—For sale, roadster, 1916; mechanical condition and paint excellent; owner enlisted. Lindell 4009. (c)

STUDEBAKER—For sale, new 1918 six roadster; must sell at a bargain. See Mr. Peck, 5630 Berlin. Pettingill Apartments. (5)

ROADSTER—'17 model; 6-cylinder, 3-passenger; new paint; fine condition; real bargain; $900; terms. Mr. Toner, Bomont 41, 2217 Locust. (c6)

STEARNS-KNIGHT—For sale, speedster, A1 condition; can be seen at 1415 Chestnut or call Olive 4476. (c)

SEDANS

BUICK—For sale, sedan; perfect mechanical condition. 715 N. 8th st. (7)

FORD—For sale, Sedan, 1918 model; fully equiped; $650. Forest 3589. (c1)

TOURING CARS

ALLEN—For sale, light 5-passenger 1917 Allen; used less than 5000 miles and good as new mechanically; worth $750; take $450. 3804 Cook. (c1)

CHALMERS—For sale, 7 passenger, 6 cylinder, electric lights and starter; A1 condition; $500 cash; demonstrate any evening after 6 o'clock or Sunday forenoon. 1914 La Salle. (1)

CHANDLER—For sale, touring, 1918, dispatch model; wire wheels, with extra accessories; 3 months old; $1630; see any time. 1017 Franklin av. Central 1724. (c)

CHEVROLET—For sale; touring car; late model; big sacrifice; $450. 3631 Easton. (1)

CHEVROLET—For sale, touring car, perfect running order; bargain. 3024 Easton. (c)

CHEVROLET—For sale, touring car, 1918 model; a bargain. 2820 Olive st. (c)

CHEVROLET—For sale, 1917 model; fine condition, with all equipments; good tires; drafted. 3114 Cass av. (c)

CHEVROLET—For sale, 1918 touring car, like new; run 2100 miles; one new extra tire; $600. 2739A Wyoming. (c)

DODGE—For sale, late model, like new. 2820 Olive st. (c)

DODGE TOURING CAR—For sale; cash or time. Box O-232, Post-Dispatch. (1)

FORD—For sale, 1918 touring, good as new, $475. Residence, 3126 Washington. (c)

FORD—For sale, touring, 1918 model; just like new. 2820 Olive st. (c)

FORDS—For sale, 5 touring cars, 1918 and 1917; $400 up. 3323 Easton. (6)

FORD—For sale, touring car, in good condition. 2734 Franklin. (c3)

FORD TOURING CAR—For sale; new; cash or time. Box O-228, Post-Dispatch. (1)

FORDS—For sale; 20 touring cars, 1918 and 1917 models. 3631 Easton av. (6)

FORD—For sale; touring car; 1918; like new; will sacrifice. 3631 Easton. (6)

FORD—For sale, 1918 touring. Box E-38, Post-Dispatch.

FORD—For sale, touring car, 1918 model; used only short time. 3024 Easton. (c)

FORD—For sale, touring car, 1918 model; brand-new; immediate delivery. 3024 Easton av. (c)

FORD—For sale, touring car, 1918 model, like new. 2953 Easton av., Kroger Gro. Co. stables.

FORD—For sale, touring car, 1917 model; good condition; good tires; drafted. 3112 Cass av.

FORD—For sale, touring car, 1918 model; fine condition; drafted; bargain. 3115A Cass.

FORDS—For sale, 10 touring cars, 1918 models; 5 roadsters, 1918 models; 5 trucks, brand-new and slightly used cars; price right. Motor Co., 3114 Cass.

MAXWELL—For sale, 1918 touring car; leaving for draft. 2509 S. Jefferson. (c3)

1918 MAXWELL

Full equipment and accessories; cheap. Call 614 Olive. (c8)

MAXWELL—For sale, 5-passenger, electric lights and starter; felt covers; 5 good tires; will sacrifice. Call 1815 S. Jefferson. (c2)

MAXWELL—For sale; 1918; run less than 4000 miles, and in best of condition; electric lights and starter; one-man top, ventilating windshield; door protectors, curtains, tool box and tools, motor meter, gearshaft extension, spare tire and wheel, bumper, etc.; can be seen at 614 Olive st. (c8)

OAKLAND 6—For sale; good as new; run since March 20; may be seen at 1405 Missouri av. (c3)

PIERCE ARROWS—For sale, 7, at a sacrifice, 1911 and 1912 models, touring. 3318 Lindell cutoff. (c8)

REGAL—For sale, touring; small car, splendid tires. $200. Morris. 3327 Locust. (c8)

STEARNS-KNIGHT — Five-passenger; great car at $925; beautiful. 908 Chestnut. (1)

STEARNS-KNIGHT—For sale; 4-cylinder, 5-passenger, 1917; like new; $925. 908 Chestnut. (1)

TOURING CAR—8-cylinder, '17 model; fine condition; new paint; $875; terms. Mr. Toner, Bomont 41. 2217 Locust. (c6)

TOURING CAR—Light, 4-cylinder, 5-passenger; electric lights and starter; new paint; fine condition; $650; terms. Mr. Toner, Bomont 41. 2217 Locust. (c6)

TRUCKS

CHASE—For sale; light truck; good condition; cheap at $200. 1823 N. Vandeventer. (c3)

FORD TRUCKS—For sale, 2000 to 3000 lbs.; time payments. 1900 Chestnut st. (c8)

FORD—For sale, Smith Form-A 1-ton truck; sacrifice; $395. 908 Chestnut st. (1)

FORD TRUCK—1917, ton, chain-drive, A1; $395. 908 Chestnut st.

FORD TRUCK—For sale, nearly new; worm-drive ton truck; snap. 3024 Easton. (c)

FORD—For sale, light delivery truck; excellent condition. 5138 Easton. (c)

FORD TRUCK—For sale, 2000 to 3000 lbs. capacity; nearly new; time payments. 2320 Olive st. (c)

FORD TRUCK—For sale, 1918 model, for expressman or grocer; time payments. 3024 Easton av. (c)

FORD TRUCKS—For sale, new and used; immediately delivery; convenient payments. Bailey, 2117 Olive. (c36)

FORD TRUCKS—New and used; partial payments; quick delivery. Riefling's, 509 N. Main st. (c14)

FORDS—New, with 1-ton chain-drive truck attachments and bodies. Immediate delivery. Liberal terms. Riefling's, 509 N. Main. (c14)

GRAHAM TRUCK BUILDER—For sale, 1½-ton; guaranteed; 9-foot body; cash or time to suit your convenience; immediate delivery. Barnett Sales Co., 411 N. Second. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES

TRUCKS

TRUCK—For sale, 1917 ton Smith Form-A truck; panel body; $295. 908 Chestnut st. (1)

TRUCK—$150, solid tires, good buy. Hurry. 908 Chestnut st.

AUTOMOBILES — MISCELLANEOUS

FORD—For sale, 1917 1½-ton truck. 2500 S. Jefferson. (c3)

MITCHELL—For sale or trade, 1915; fully equipped; good tires. 2626 Sidney st. (3)

PIERCE ARROWS—For sale; 7, at a sacrifice; 1911-12 models. 3318 Lindell cutoff. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES—For sale; two; for $1000; Dodge runabout and Packard touring car, belonging to S. W. Fordyce Jr., who has left the city. Phone Miss Sullivan, Olive 2060, or Central 1064. (c2)

A REGULAR AUTOMOBILE AT REAL PRICES

We have a wonderful assortment of used cars which have been renewed. These cars are practically as good as a new automobile. If you are figuring on riding your own automobile this summer, and wish to enjoy the beautiful fall days about to come, look these automobiles over:

Series 18 4 and 6 cylinder Studebakers.
Series 17 4 and 6 cylinder Studebakers.
Series 16 4 and 6 cylinder Studebakers.
A light Maxwell, excellent condition, and many others.

Come in and pay us a visit. It will pay you and we will enjoy showing you our cars. WEBER MOTOR CAR CO., 2217 Locust. (c2)

Velie

SMALL CARS.

1917 Oakland, repainted, overhauled.
1917 Velie, like new, 5-passenger.
1917 Velie, overhauled, 5-passenger.
1917 Chalmers, like new, 7-passenger.
1917 Ford cabriolet, starter.
1918 Maxwell, 5-passenger, like new.
1916 Velie, 5-passenger, rebuilt complete.
1916 Velie roadster, wire wheels.
1917 Studebaker, repainted, 7-passenger.
1916 Overland, model 83, repainted.
1915 Abbott-Detroit, 5-passenger.
1914 Overland roadster.
1913 Paige, overhauled, new tires.
1915 Scripps-Booth, 3-passenger.
1911 Dorris, overhauled, 5-passenger.
1915 Ford, 5-passenger.
1913 Studebaker 6, cheap.
1913 Abbott-Detroit.
1913 American, 4-passenger.

VELIE AUTOMOBILE CO. OF ST. LOUIS, E. J. BRANDT, Manager, Used Car Dept. 3621 Locust st. (c1)

DE LUXE USED CARS AT Sacrifice Prices THIS WEEK COME IN You Will Be Astonished

A FEW OF THE BARGAINS:

Oldsmobile Light "Four"	$575
Crow-Elkhart, 5-pass., 1918	$800
Maxwell Tour., 1917	$490
Premier "6," 7-pass	$450
Oakland "6," 7-pass	$675
Interstate Coupe	$275
Cadillac "4," 7-pass	$375
Pullman, 5-pass	$325
Overland, 5-pass	$200

Some of these cars overhauled and repainted.

MANY OTHER MAKES.

Some cars to be sold "as is," which a little of your time will put in perfect condition.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

DE LUXE AUTO CO.
Oldsmobile Distributor
3101-05 Olive St.
Central 360 Bomont 121
Central 360 Bomont 121 (c25)

ACCESSORIES, PARTS, ETC.

DELIVERY BODIES—For light Ford chassis and ton truck. Over 500 in stock. Riefling's, 509 N. Main st. (c14)

FORD BODY—For sale, coupe, new, 1918, 2320 Olive st. (c)

FORD BODY—For sale, roadster, 1914; good shape. 1610 Locust st. (c)

TIRES BOUGHT—Will buy your old tire if in serviceable condition; pay top prices. The Wagner Tire Co., formerly Universal Tire Co., 3216 Locust st. (c8)

TIRE SALE—Seconds; standard make; lot vulcanized tires; selling for charges; also prices. Wagner Tire Co., formerly Universal Tire Co., 3216 Locust st. (c8)

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

DREDGE BOAT—For sale; made by Fairbanks Steam Shovel Co.; equipment complete; a bargain. For full details address F. M. Roberts, Secretary, Keach Drainage District, Carrollton, Ill. (c4)

MACHINERY

FOR SALE

BOILER—For sale, firebox boiler. Talty, 1117 Fullerton Bldg. Main 774.

BOILER—For sale; 1 good, used, 330-h. p. Heine water tube boiler; Maryland casualty Co. inspection; ready for immediate delivery. Monsanto Chem. Works, 1800 S. 2d st. (c8)

ENGINE—For sale, 1 Mundy double-drum Haysting engine, 7½x10; 2 gasoline-driven concrete mixers; 2 steam-driven concrete mixers; 1 motor-driven concrete mixer; 1 Western road shaper; 8 Western No. 2 wheelers; 1 Ohio steam shovel traction, 20-ton; 2 cableways, 700-ft.; 2 stone crushers, No. 2, No. 4, No. 5; steam pumps of every description. Heman Con. Co., 724 Title Guaranty Bldg. (c1)

WE have a large stock of new and secondhand motors; get our price and save money. Olive 2737. Columbia Elect. Co., 1109 Pine. (c34)

MACHINE SHOP WORK

WE are in position to take on three-ton daily additional castings in our new foundry. Write or telephone. The St. Mary's Oil Engine Co., St. Charles, Mo. (c2)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR HIRE

FOR HIRE—Peddling outfit, complete. 2739 Bacon st.

FOR SALE

HARNESS—206 sets new, secondhand; bargains. Geo. Grassmuck, 1319 N. Broadway. (c8)

HORSE—For sale; 12 years old; good worker; must sell. 6736 Dale av.

HORSE—For sale; sound and in good condition. 830 S. 7th st. (c2)

HORSES—For sale; all sizes; $25 to $65. Brewery Stables, 2520 S. Jefferson.

HORSE—For sale; 1 large, draft, and one-horse coal wagon. 910 N. Ewing. (c)

HORSE—For sale; medium, bay; cheap. 6234 Easton. (c1)

HORSE—For sale or hire, large work horse, to responsible party, by day, week or month; reasonable. 3941 Finney. Lindell 4984W. (c)

MARES—For sale; horses, 6 young farm mares, 2 in foal; 4 work horses; suitable for heavy hauling or logging; stock been taken in for Ford cars. Motor Co., 3114 Cass.

MULE—For sale, young, fat, work mule, $18; fast; call today. 3620 Hebert.

MULES—For sale, 6, suitable for farm or other light work. Hydraulic Press Brick Co., stable King's highway and McRee. (c4)

TEAMS—For sale, 2 dirt teams, wagons and harness, at a sacrifice; will sell separate or altogether; drafted; have to go to war. 310 S. Ewing. (c8)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

WANTED

FIXTURES Wtd.—Millinery wall case and counters, with mirrors, about 50 feet, at reasonable price. Phone Central 138. (c14)

FOR SALE

CASH REGISTERS—We buy and sell rebuilt National cash registers; see us before selecting; we sell only perfect machines at right prices. Howe Scale Co., 400 N. 4th st. (c8)

MEAT SLICER—For sale; American; less than half if sold at once; good condition. 12 N. 3d st. (c1)

VACUUM CLOTHES PRESS—For sale, Hoffman, 618 N. 6th st., East St. Louis. St. Clair 2148L. (c1)

TODAY AND TOMORROW—YOUR LAST CHANCE AT

HI-POINTE

PRICES GO UP WEDNESDAY

Buy now—your lot will increase in value Wednesday—a sure money maker. Purchasers who have already bought are now being offered a profit on their lots! The best St. Louis Real Estate opportunity is before you! Buy to build or buy as an investment—either way is safe and profitable.

Values in Hi-Pointe are on the incline. They are going up rapidly. Today, you have a chance to purchase Hi-Pointe lots at original prices. Why wait only to pay more? Hi-Pointe is unequaled in the history of St. Louis' Real Estate opportunities!

The new Hamilton car line has created a boom in the entire district. This is only the first raise on prices—another one is coming.

MARKET STREET CARS DIRECT—AT SKINKER ROAD, RIGHT OPPOSITE FOREST PARK

Broadway Savings Trust Company, Agent

Broadway and Lucas Av.

The Office on the Premises Is Open Every Day Until Dark. Telephone—Benton 480.

MUSICAL

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

RAGTIME in 20 lessons or money back; piano, banjo, voice, etc. Christensen Schools, 503-06 Holland Bldg.; also Odeon Bldg. Phones, Olive 2972, Central 3564L. Booklet mailed free. (c8)

TUNING AND REPAIRING

$1.50 TUNING, pianos and players; first-class repair work guaranteed; 25 years' experience. H. Kautz, 2529 S. Jefferson av. Sidney 970, Victor 2576L. (c14)

$1.50 EXPERT piano tuning; first-class repairing of pianos and player-pianos; reasonable; all work guaranteed. M. Feldman, 2718 Park. Phone Grand 3900, Victor 462L. (c14)

WANTED

H. MILLER pays cash for Victrola records, musical instruments, 3 N. Broadway. (c8)

FOR SALE

PIANO—For sale; upright mahogany; sacrifice, account moving. Forest 506. (c1)

MASON & HAMLIN Upright, $85. Small terms. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c5)

$385 ONE of our genuine $550 player-pianos, only used 3 months; bargain for you; $10 monthly. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (c37)

ARION Upright Piano, $95. Excellent bargain. Easy terms. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c5)

88-NOTE MUSIC ROLLS, slightly used, 10c and up; large selection. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c5)

PIANO—For sale, good secondhand; first-class condition. Call at 5901 Cote Brilliante av.

PIANO—For sale, or exchange, berry-wood, electric, for automobile, call 630 N. Taylor, Monday. (c1)

$200 MEHLIN upright, mahogany, high-grade bargain; classy style; guaranteed. See this. Easy terms. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (c37)

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale, beautiful tone, almost new; also household goods, automobile; cheap. 5127 Cabanne. (4)

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale; $115 mahogany 88-note, metal tubes, 132 rolls, cabinet and bench; will give terms to reliable party. Box T-208, Post-Dispatch. (3)

WITH our easy-payment plan and large assortment of used piano bargains you ought to buy one now and start your children. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (c37)

IRVING mahogany, $175. Excellent shape. Only slightly used. Cash or monthly payments. Exchange Dept., CONROY PIANO CO., 1100 Olive st. (c5)

PLAYER BARGAINS—Six of them, from $260 to $450, all guaranteed and they're real bargains. Get your choice $8 monthly up. BEYER'S, 17th and Locust. (c37)

PIANOS—We have 75 used upright pianos in our exchange department, some of the best standard makes, at prices from $38 up; reasonable terms; no interest. MAY STERN & CO., 12th and Olive sts. (c1)

IRVING oak upright for sale for $160. Plain case, up-to-date piano, and a good bargain. Terms may be arranged. Exchange Dept., CONROY PIANO CO., 1100 Olive. (c5)

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale; $125; metal tubes, 129 rolls, bench and cabinet; mahogany; part cash, balance $10 per month. Answer before Saturday. Box E-3, Post-Dispatch. (3)

HIGH-GRADE Player Piano, plain mahogany case with music rolls and bench included; $225. Piano alone worth much more. Exceptional bargain. Easy terms. Mr. Hallahan, 1004 Olive st. (c5)

STEINWAY Grand, $385. This is an ebony case, parlor grand, and in fine condition. Excellent instrument for studio use. Exchange Dept., CONROY PIANO CO., 1100 Olive st. (c5)

NEWBY & EVANS ebony case upright, $80. Just the piano for a beginner, and while it has been used, it is in excellent condition. Cash or monthly payments. Exchange Dept., CONROY PIANO CO., 1100 Olive st. (c5)

STEINWAY PIANOLA PIANO, has genuine 88-note Pianola action, Metrostyle, Themodist, Sustaining Pedal, Automatic Tracking Device, etc. Wonderful bargain at the price. Will sell at once. See immediately. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c5)

PLAYER-PIANO—For sale, almost new, full size, mahogany case; cannot be duplicated for less than $500, only $345; call before 11 a. m. or after 6 p. m. 5041A Louisiana av. H. Walker Furniture Co. (c1)

REUTNER Upright Piano, $175. This is a slightly used mahogany instrument, and the condition is perfect, can hardly be told from a new instrument. Cash or monthly payments. CONROY PIANO CO., 1100 Olive. (c5)

EBONY CASE Upright, $105. This is an F. W. Young & Co. instrument, and has been thoroughly overhauled, and is in fine condition. Cash or monthly payments. Exchange Dept., CONROY PIANO CO., 1100 Olive st. (c5)

PLAYER-PIANO—$395 will buy 88-note $750 player-piano; used only one month; complete, with 24 rolls of music, bench and scarf; guaranteed for 15 years; reasonable terms; no interest. MAY STERN & CO., 12th and Olive sts. (c1)

AUTOPIANO, studio model, mahogany case, $355. This slightly used player is an 88-note instrument and perfect in every way, and excellent value for the money. Bench and music included. CONROY PIANO CO., 1100 Olive st. (c5)

BOLLERMAN, mahogany player, for sale for $310. This instrument contains the Gulbransen player action. It is only slightly used and good value for the money. Bench and music included. Terms may be arranged. Exchange Dept., CONROY PIANO CO., 1100 Olive st. (c5)

SCHUBERT mahogany Upright, $215. Modern case; medium size instrument; practically new; and an excellent opportunity for anyone wishing a bargain in a slightly used piano. Cash or monthly payments. Exchange Dept., CONROY PIANO CO., 1100 Olive st. (c5)

SLIGHTLY USED Upright at special prices during the summer months. All are in perfect condition and some are only slightly used. Prices range from $30 to $150, and excellent values for beginners in music.

Player Pianos, 88-note instruments, only slightly used, in mahogany, oak and ebony cases, priced from $150 to $375. Anyone wishing a bargain in a player should not fail to see these. Cash or monthly payments.

CONROY'S.
COR. ELEVENTH AND OLIVE STS.
THE HOUSE THAT GUARANTEES ALL ITS PIANOS. (c5)

FRANK STELL, BEST PLACE

To buy; no interest charged; 10 per cent off for cash, with interest and discount, saves you $50 to $100. Lester players are best, none better; $500 to $700. 1414-16-18-20-22 N. 16th st. (c8)

TALKING MACHINES

EDISON Diamond Disc Phonograph, full cabinet model. Like new. Bargain price. Small terms. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c5)

GREAT bargains offered on used, guaranteed, standard make phonographs; easy terms; investigate. Artophone Co., 1113 Olive st. (c34)

VICTOR VICTROLA—Full cabinet size, excellent condition; considerable saving. Fine bargain. With records. AEOLIAN HALL, 1004 Olive st. (c5)

GREAT bargains offered on used, guaranteed, standard make phonographs; easy terms. Investigate. Artophone Co., 1113 Olive st. (c34)

RECORD EXCHANGE

RECORDS bought, sold and exchanged. Record Exchange, 1006 Pine st. (c14)

RECORDS—For sale; double disc, good selections; also latest war songs; 35c each, 3 for $1. Call today. 1414 Franklin. (c4)

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

CENTRAL

BELL, 3116—Light housekeeping and sleeping rooms; quiet, respectable; no children; reasonable. (2)

BELL, 3405—Two front, also two rear connecting rooms, complete housekeeping; gas ranges, refrigerators, etc.; no children; evenings after 6. (5)

LACLEDE, 3547—Second-floor front housekeeping rooms; gas range; $2.75 week up. (2)

LINDELL, 3530—Handsomely furnished rooms; electric, phone; owner's home; men only. (1)

LOCUST, 3127—Cheap, modern outside rooms; 75c day, $3 week up. (c8)

TENTH, 5 S. (cor. Market)—Light housekeeping, $2; other rooms, $1.25 up. (1)

THERESA, 525 N.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

THOMAS, 3064—Two connecting housekeeping rooms, first floor; bath, laundry; private.

WASHINGTON, 3321—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping or sleeping; modern conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 3411 (near Grand av.)—Nice, clean furnished room; stationary washstand, modern conveniences; private home; reasonable; no housekeeping. Lindell 3436. (2)

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 2218 S.—Nicely furnished room; light housekeeping; gas, bath. (3)

CAROLINE, 3203—Light housekeeping rooms and other rooms; reasonable.

EADS, 3005—Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished, sleeping or housekeeping.

GRAND, 1004 S.—South front rooms; beautiful grounds; verandas. Grand 1013. (c35)

LAFAYETTE, 2156—Opposite Lafayette Park; large front room; continuous hot water in room. Bell, Sidney 2024. (14)

MISSOURI, 1419—Nice, large hall room, electric light; free phone. (2)

PARK, 2043—One-room apartment, with private bath, sleeping room, all conveniences.

PESTALOZZI, 2310A—Nicely furnished room with modern conveniences.

RUSSELL, 2738—Single room, electric lights, phone, bath; $1.50 per week.

RUTGER, 2723—Four nice, large rooms; rent $13. (1)

TWELFTH, 2300 S.—Rooms; single or connecting; housekeeping or rooming; gas, running water. (5)

WEST

AUBERT, 724—Desirable rooms. (2)

COOK, 4371—Furnished room, housekeeping or sleeping.

DELMAR BL., 3874—Neatly furnished sleeping room; continuous hot water; shower.

DELMAR BL., 3605—Front rooms, alcove, a connecting room; water in rooms. Lindell 4448. (2)

DELMAR BL., 3707—Neatly furnished, large front room, complete housekeeping; all conveniences; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 4439—Two connecting housekeeping rooms; gas, electric; all conveniences; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 4656—Three housekeeping rooms; nicely furnished; good heat in winter. (1)

DELMAR, 4000—Large second floor rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping; gas range, electric, bath, phone, $2.50 up.

DELMAR BL., 4038—Connecting rooms, on first floor, for housekeeping, and one single room; running water; both phones.

DELMAR BL., 4025—Two rooms on first floor front, furnished for housekeeping; gas and electric, phone; all convs. (2)

DELMAR BL., 3605—Front room, alcove, connecting room, water in room. Lindell 4448. (1)

DELMAR BL., 5040—Room with kitchenette, nicely and newly furnished, complete; numerous bathrooms, continuous hot water; immaculate; references.

LINDELL BL., 3966—Elegantly furnished rooms; all conveniences; electric; bath; phone. (1)

MAPLE, 5943—Single front room for gentleman; parties owning home. Cabany 3892W. (3)

OLIVE, 3965A—Furnished front room, southern exposure, stationary washstand, continuous hot water.

PAGE BL., 4709—Nicely furnished front room, 2d floor, for sleeping only.

PINE, 4007—Housekeeping rooms; electric, free phone, range, hot water, laundry; reasonable.

ROOM—Nice, in West End, to refined lady employed. Phone Cabany 5666. (3)

ROOM—Furnished; all conveniences; southern exposure; reasonable. Lindell 3439R. (1)

ROOM—Front, beautiful; steam heat; all conveniences; in apartment; to party who will appreciate home of private family; price reasonable. Delmar car. Forest 3111R. (1)

VERNON, 4610—Large front room; private family; 1 or 2 men or women employed; kitchen and family privileges if desired; $2.50. Forest 93.

VON VERSEN, 5822—Attractive single room in private family, for lady employed. (3)

WASHINGTON BL., 3634—Nice front room; single beds, electricity.

WASHINGTON BL., 4209—Two rooms, neatly furnished; all conveniences. (2)

WASHINGTON BL., 3726—Large, nicely furnished, southern exposed room; convenient to bath; reasonable. (3)

WASHINGTON BL., 4007—Southern front, with running water; electric fan; refined home; board. (1)

WATERMAN, 5260A—Lovely southern-exposed room; also hall room; private porch.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3968—Permanent roomers; residence block south of Olive cars, at 4000.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4208—Beautiful large 2d floor front furnished room; southern exposed. (1)

WEST PINE BL., 4124—Two completely furnished housekeeping rooms; modern conveniences; reasonable. (2)

WHITTIER, 515A—Front room and kitchenette; connecting, to persons employed; ½ block from Olive car. (2)

NORTH

MONROE, 1405—Rooms for light housekeeping, neatly furnished. (1)

PRAIRIE, 1222—Two rooms, front, furnished or unfurnished.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

GARFIELD, 4576—Colored; 3 rooms to refined couple; electric, gas, piano, cheap. (*)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

MISCELLANEOUS

ROOM AND BOARD—Nicely furnished room, apartment, for two employed; good meals. Lindell 5346. (2)

ROOM AND BOARD—Apartment; all conveniences; containing running water, bath, phone; reasonable summer rates. Forest 1482.

SOUTH

COMPTON, 1822 S.—Large room; southern exposure; excellent table, near two car lines. Victor 2134L. (c5)

WEST

DELMAR BL., 3730—Room with board, $4.50 weekly; one or two persons. (2)

FOUNTAIN, 4949—Large front room, steam heat, good meals.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—WEST

HAMILTON, 1270—Nicely furnished second-story front room, with board; walking distance Wagner Electric Co. Cabany 1852J. (3)

HAMILTON, 1270—Nicely furnished second-story front room, with board; walking distance Wagner Electric. Cabany 1852L.

McPHERSON, 4612—Second-floor, furnished room and board; southern exposed; for couple or two gentlemen; all modern conveniences; Forest 8585. (1)

VERNON, 5446—Elegant home; refined party wanting such should investigate; excellent cuisine. (2)

VON VERSEN, 4225—South room, with board, in very desirable place. (2)

VON VERSEN, 4112—Neatly furnished rooms; good home cooking; terms reasonable; all conveniences; also single room. (c8)

WASHINGTON BL., 4950—Newly decorated, single or double room; home cooking; hot water. (2)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust; convention guests accommodated; clean rooms, with private baths; 75c day, $3 week and up. (c8)

VON DEL APARTMENTS (hotel), 5886 Von Versen av.—Choice suites; private bath; single and double rooms; excellent dining service. (c8)

SUBURBAN BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD—Front room, with board; connecting bath; private family; convenient to cars and city. Cabany 4000R.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

FLATS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

FRANCIS, 1419—4 rooms and bath, first floor; electric fixtures. See JOHN McMENAMY I. & R. E. CO., 1308 N. Grand av. (c2)

SOUTH

RUSSELL, 110W (rear)—Two rooms; $4. (c1)

RUSSELL, 112W—Three rooms; $8.50. (c1)

RUTGER, 2719—Three rooms and attic room; rent $11.

THIRD, 2017A S.—3 rooms; $8. (c1)

THIRD, 2015 S. (rear)—Two rooms; $5.50. (c1)

WEST

CHAMBERLAIN, 5627—Duplex flat, 5 large, attractive rooms, hardwood floors; every convenience; 50-ft. yard and garage. (c2)

DELMAR BL., 5073A—5 rooms and bath; all conveniences; good furnace. Phone Forest 4724R. (1)

MONTCLAIR, 1376—Beautiful 3-room flat, furnace, bath and electric light; reception; $17.

3 ROOMS, ELECTRIC, $12.
4334-36 Cook; screens, fixtures, shades. J. McMENAMY, 5841 Easton av.

NORTH

BUCHANAN, 1420-22—3 rooms, electric fixtures; each $10. (c8)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4747—Four rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electric lights; garage; chicken houses; large lot; rent $22.

MAFFITT, 4779A—5 rooms, bath, $21. (c8)

NATURAL BRIDGE, 4634—Three rooms; $10. (c1)

NEWSTEAD, 1512A N.—3 rooms, bath, electric lights; very fine; $15. (c2)

NEWSTEAD, 1512A N.—3 rooms, bath, electric lights; very fine; $15. (c2)

WARREN, 2826—Flat, 3 rooms, $8; downstairs; will paper. Owner, 2822 Palm. (c99)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

WEST

VON VERSEN, 5001-5007—Rent reduced; elegant 8 and 9 room homes; newly decorated and painted inside and out; shades open. Forest 4838. (c2)

HOUSE FOR RENT

4587 VON VERSEN.

Nine rooms, reception hall, bath, furnace, water coil, screens, new plumbing, indirect lighting, fixtures, garage, large lot, shade trees; one block from Taylor and Delmar; newly decorated; rent $47.50.

WM. H. STUBBLEFIELD, Phone Olive 87. 410 Wainwright Bldg.

NORTH

EMERSON, 4511—House; $7; take rent in work. Knight, 3327 Locust.

APARTMENTS

WEST

EUGENE FIELD APARTMENTS, 4359 Olive st.; efficiency type; rent includes electricity for cooking and lighting, steam heat, hot and cold water and janitor service. Day and night elevator service, large reception room, free storage. Apartments equipped with concealed bed, electric range and lighting fixtures, ice chest, shades, screens, awnings, etc.; references required. Apply on premises or CITY TRUST CO., 1132 Washington. (c8)

UNIVERSITY—3706 WASHINGTON BL.
Two and three rooms, with 3 and 5 room efficiency; hotel service; furnished or unfurnished; $38.50 and up; cafe first floor; see attendant there or CITY TRUST CO., 1132 Washington av. (c8)

FURNISHED FLATS—APARTM'TS

MISCELLANEOUS

WILL share apartment with couple or 2 gentlemen. Cabany 280. (c3)

WEST

McPHERSON, 4134A—Young men; apartment room; continuous hot water; call Lindell 7085. (2)

OLIVE, 3715—3-room furnishd apartments, $7 up; every modern convenience. (c36)

VON VERSEN, 4103—Beautifully furnished 3-room flat; every convenience. Lindell 3718.

VON VERSEN, 4061—3-room housekeeping suite, first floor, handsomely and completely furnished, thoroughly clean, gas range, electricity; second floor front, with kitchenette, southern exposure.

WEST PINE BL., 4954—For lease, exclusive Yorkleigh, completely furnished apartment, including fuel, refrigeration, linen, maid service. Apply manager on premises. (c8)

FLATS AND AP'TS WANTED

APARTMENT Wtd.—Small, furnished, or flat, by couple, in West End; state location and price. Box E-122, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT OR FLAT Wtd.—Modern, 5-room, steam-heated, first-floor apartment or flat; state location and price. Box O-391, Post-Dispatch. (1)

FURNISHED FLATS & AP'T'S WTD.

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms, in West End. Box E-113, P.-D.

FURNISHED APARTMENT Wtd.—3 rooms; about 7500 south, commencing Aug. 15. C. J. Anderson, Army Y. M. C. A., Jefferson Barracks. (1)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—For 6 months or longer; must be in West End; exclusive apartment building; well furnished; prefer near Buckingham Hotel; best of references. Address R., 305 Laclede Gas Bldg. (2)

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

WEST

FURNISHED HOUSE—For rent, 6 rooms, until Nov. 1; location opposite Fountain Park; rent $50. Call Forest 7196. (c)

HOUSES WANTED

HOUSE WANTED

A responsible tenant wants to lease for a term of years a home of at least 12 rooms in New Cathedral Parish; Lindell or West Pine preferred. Box A-210, P.-D. (c1)

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR RENT

WOODLAND, 7544 (Maplewood)—4 rooms, water, gas, electric lights; $12. (c1)

MODERN HOME—Furnished or unfurnished; mahogany furniture and electric appliances; 7 rooms and bath; hardwood floors, new furnace; one of the finest lots in Webster, 120x273 feet; new chicken house and garage; garden, fruit, large oak and hickory; beautiful and convenient location; reasonable; reference required. Bell Webster 754. (c48)

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—Furnished

FURNISHED HOUSE—Suburban; 5 rooms; large, beautiful grounds; chicken farm. Mr. Street, Night and Day Bank.

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

MISCELLANEOUS

BROADWAY AND O'FALLON, S. W. COR.—Upper floors; steam heat.

CASS AND TENTH, N. W. COR.—Two stores, with 30 rooms above; will alter for manufacturing or business purposes.

GRAND AV., 1000 N.—Stores, $15 and up. Offices, $6 and up.

O'FALLON, 506—Small 3-story and basement. Steam heat.

TWELFTH AND GRATIOT—Terminal, Frisco and Missouri Pacific tracks; small building; 36,000 square feet vacant ground. The best railroad property in the city. F. Churchill Whittemore Co., 118-120 N. 4th st. (c48)

WEST

BOYLE, 454 N. (s. e. cor. Olive)—New storeroom, with light, dry basement; steam heat, water, copper screens, etc.; $35. (c8)

GARAGES AND STABLES

GARAGE—New brick, electric lights, running water, granitoid floor; $7 a month. 4724 Delmar (rear). Call Cabany 3977. (c5)

FOR COLORED PEOPLE

GLASGOW, 2619-21-23—3-room flats, $9 per month. Inquire room 209, 810 Chestnut. Wm. R. Petty, Olive 3502.

REAL ESTATE

Discount 1c per line on three or Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. more insertions.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

TO sell your property, try us. We have buyers. GOTTLIEB, 2302 Wash. (c21x)

REAL ESTATE Wtd.—For spot cash and immediate sale of your property, be sure to get in touch with us at once; buyers waiting; if a genuine bargain, can effect sales in 48 hours. GLICK & JONES R. E. CO., 824 Chestnut. (c1)

FARMS FOR SALE

TRUCK FARM—For sale, 5-acre, near Kirkwood. Rural Route 13, Box 124. (2)

SUBURBAN PROPRTY FOR SALE

WEBSTER GROVES

HOME—For sale; modern; 7 rooms and bath; hardwood floors, new furnace, one of the finest lots in Webster, 120x273 feet; new chicken house and garage; garden, fruit, large oak and hickory; beautiful and convenient location; reasonable; price $6500. Bell Webster 754. (c)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

SOUTH

COTTAGE—For sale, 3 rooms and bath, electric; must sell this week; bargain. 3345 Michigan.

BUNGALOW—For sale; 6 rooms and bath; newly decorated; alley and street paved; copper gutters, screens; half block Forest Park; Taylor, Market, Manchester cars. 1130 Lawn. (3)

NORTH

COTTAGE—For sale, neat 4-room; bargain; cash or time. A. M. Schulke, 3869 Fairview. (2)

COTTAGE—For sale, 6 rooms, bath, reception hall, pantry, hot and cold water, cheap. 5047 Genevieve. (2)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS

HOUSE—Five rooms and bath; good condition; $1600; easy terms. See Mr. Pegram, 808 Chestnut. Central 209.

FINANCIAL

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c. Out-of-town orders 5c per line extra. Discount 1c per line on three or more insertions.

STOCKS AND BONDS

STOCK Wtd.—Will buy Western Development stock at right price. Box O-1[illegible], Post-Dispatch. (1)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY—Various amounts, 1sts and 2ds. See us. GOTTLIEB RLTY. CO., 2302 Wash. (c23)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

SALARY LOANS—810 Holland Bldg. (3)

WILL pay cash for Liberty Bonds. 810 Central National Bank Bldg. (3)

LIBERTY BONDS Wtd.—High cash price paid. 829 Fullerton Bldg. (7)

H. MILLER loans money on Liberty Bonds. 3 N. Broadway. (c8)

MONEY—For salaried people upon their own names; easy payments; confidential; quick. Fisher & Co., room 817 Commercial Bldg., 6th and Olive sts. (c8)

STANDARD CREDIT, 3061 Ry. Exchange. Loans to furniture owners, salaried people, without security; cheapest rates; best and most private terms; those dealing elsewhere will appreciate the difference; no delay. (c8)

QUICK MONEY.

Salaried people (without security) or furniture owners can get it easy in strict confidence; no one can give you cheaper rates or easier payments. UNITED FINANCE, 323 Chemical Bldg. (c14)

NEED MONEY?

Loans procured on furniture and pianos and to salaried people, quickly, quietly and cheaply. Olive 3944. Central [illegible]. AMERICAN BROKERAGE CO., 1002 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c1)

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd.—$200 on $800 personal property; will pay 20 per cent. [illegible]

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Agatha parish will give a euchre and lotto party for the benefit of the parish at the school hall, Ninth and Utah streets tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

John T. Russell of Chicago, past president of the National Association of Master Butchers, will address the North St. Louis Business Men's Association at North St. Louis Turner Hall Thursday evening.

POLICE ITEMS

A man got into the automobile of T. D. Petrie, a salesman for the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., at Fourth street and Washington avenue, yesterday morning. Petrie ran after him just as he started the car and jumped on the running board. Two other men in an automobile drove up alongside the Petrie car and knocked Petrie into the street. The two autos were driven to Sixth street, and thence south. Petrie ran after them, but they had disappeared when he reached Sixth street.

Mrs. C. P. Toce of 4926 Claxton avenue fired several shots from a rifle at two men whom she caught trying to steal a bottle of milk and package of butter from her front porch at 5:30 a. m. yesterday.

Cracksmen got $305 from a safe in the office of the August Klasing Mercantile Co., 5034 North Broadway, last night.

Eleven automobiles were reported stolen yesterday afternoon and evening. Two were recovered. The others belonged to Lester Grumm, 3838 Maffitt avenue; Geller, Ward & Hasner, 414 North Fourth street; Herman E. Lehda, 5510 Concord avenue; Carl Schonig, 3504 Juniata street; George Burns, 5522 Waterman avenue; Harvey L. Conde, 1707 North Thirty-eighth street, East St. Louis; H. F. Randolph, 912 South Eighteenth street; Joseph P. Frank, 846 De Soto street, and Fred Kastor of 6208 Washington boulevard.

Isaac Korach of 6117 Washington boulevard told the police that pickpockets took $90 from him on a Creve Coeur Lake car last night. Mrs. Anna Alexander of 1320 La Salle street reported that $53.75 was taken from her hand bag when she was at Forest Park in the afternoon. Pickpockets got $1.75 from Gus Singer, 1303 Washington avenue, at Forest Park Highlands.

MISCELLANEOUS

Fire which started among railroad ties in the yards at Salisbury street damaged the McKinley Bridge $500 yesterday afternoon.

Ralph Lucas, 18 years old, of 8146 Church road, was thrown from his bicycle last night in a collision at Blair avenue and Penrose street with an automobile driven by Harry Klanke, 2531 West Sullivan avenue. Lucas was cut on the head. He and Klanke were arrested.

Joseph Srbgance, 20 years old, of 2219A Carr street, suffered a fractured skull in a fall from the back porch of his home yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice McCaffrey of 3501 Lindell avenue has asked the police to look for the mother of a 2-year-old baby girl who was left at her home July 31. The mother promised to return the next day.

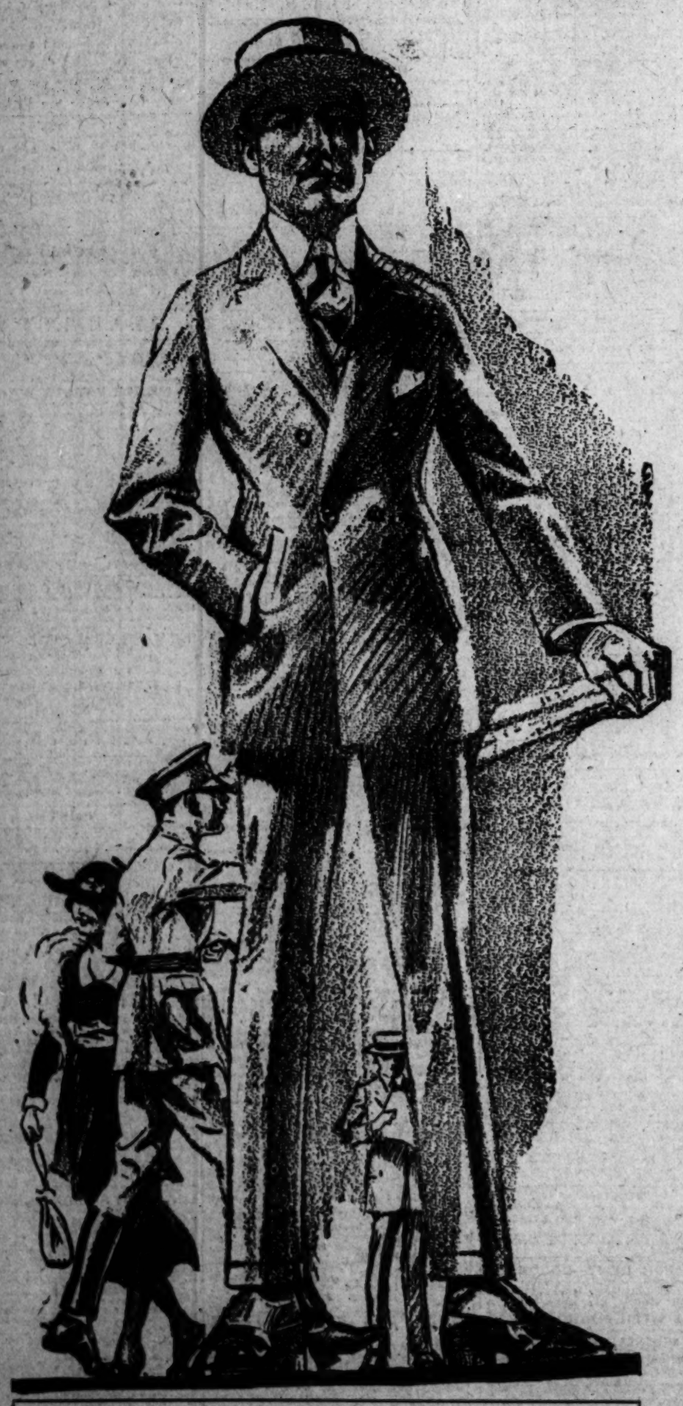
Harry W. Boegeman of 1929 Penn street and his brother, Ben Boegeman, were cut by flying glass when their automobile collided with an automobile driven by Clarence Ellerman, 3504 Greer avenue, on the McKinley Bridge at 3 a. m. yesterday.

John W. O'Connell, 70 years old, of 5939 Bartmer avenue, died at his home early yesterday from a complication of ailments. He formerly was a member of the Board of Education. The funeral will be at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Rose's Catholic Church. He is survived by his wife, three sons and three daughters.

WATCHES AND DIAMONDS on credit. Lettis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th.—Adv.

A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Keep Horlick's Always on Hand. Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

One of The Big Features of
Famous-Barr Co's August Sales
Is This Extraordinary Offering of
Men's & Young Men's
Spring & Summer Suits
At The Very Special Price of



$17

Somewhat Over 3000 Light and Medium-Weight Suits Are Involved in This Mighty Offering, and at the Extraordinary Price Appended, St. Louis' Foremost Clothes Store Should Be Taxed to Its Capacity Tomorrow

¶ Considering the extreme scarcity of woolen fabrics and the sharp price advances quoted for next season, this event carries an unusual appeal, and hundreds of thinking men will anticipate future clothes needs while the savings are so boldly apparent.

¶ This event is the result of our super-purchasing ability, and judging by our purchase price and the prices asked now for clothes of equal excellence for next season, your savings in this sale range to 50%.

¶ *Sizes for men and young men of all builds and proportions. Regulars, stouts, shorts, slims and extra large sizes.*

¶ The most wanted materials and styles are represented—the products of a number of America's most reputable clothes specialists.

¶ Pure worsteds in countless patterns, conservatively styled for men of conservative ideas in dress.

¶ All-wool Cassimere and Cheviot Suits, modeled to please the younger men—possessing all the newest and most sought fashion details, such as military effects, five-seam back, waistline seams, etc. Both in single and double breasted models. Light, medium and dark colors.

¶ Plain blue, pure Worsted Serge Suits of standard make, in the prevailing new models.

¶ All of these garments are accurately tailored, measuring up to our high quality standard, finished with the best linings and frimmings and accurate fitting.

¶ *We earnestly advise you to select one, two or three Suits for present as well as for future use. You will find it one of the best investments you ever made.*

Second Floor

The Marines—Land, Sea and Air Fighters—Join Them!

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

Famous and Barr Co.

Entire Block: Olive, Locust, Sixth and Seventh

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for $5 in Cash or $2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

The August Sales continue to exert an unprecedented economic force by reason of their super-values. New surprises every day. Look for the Special Yellow Price Tickets.

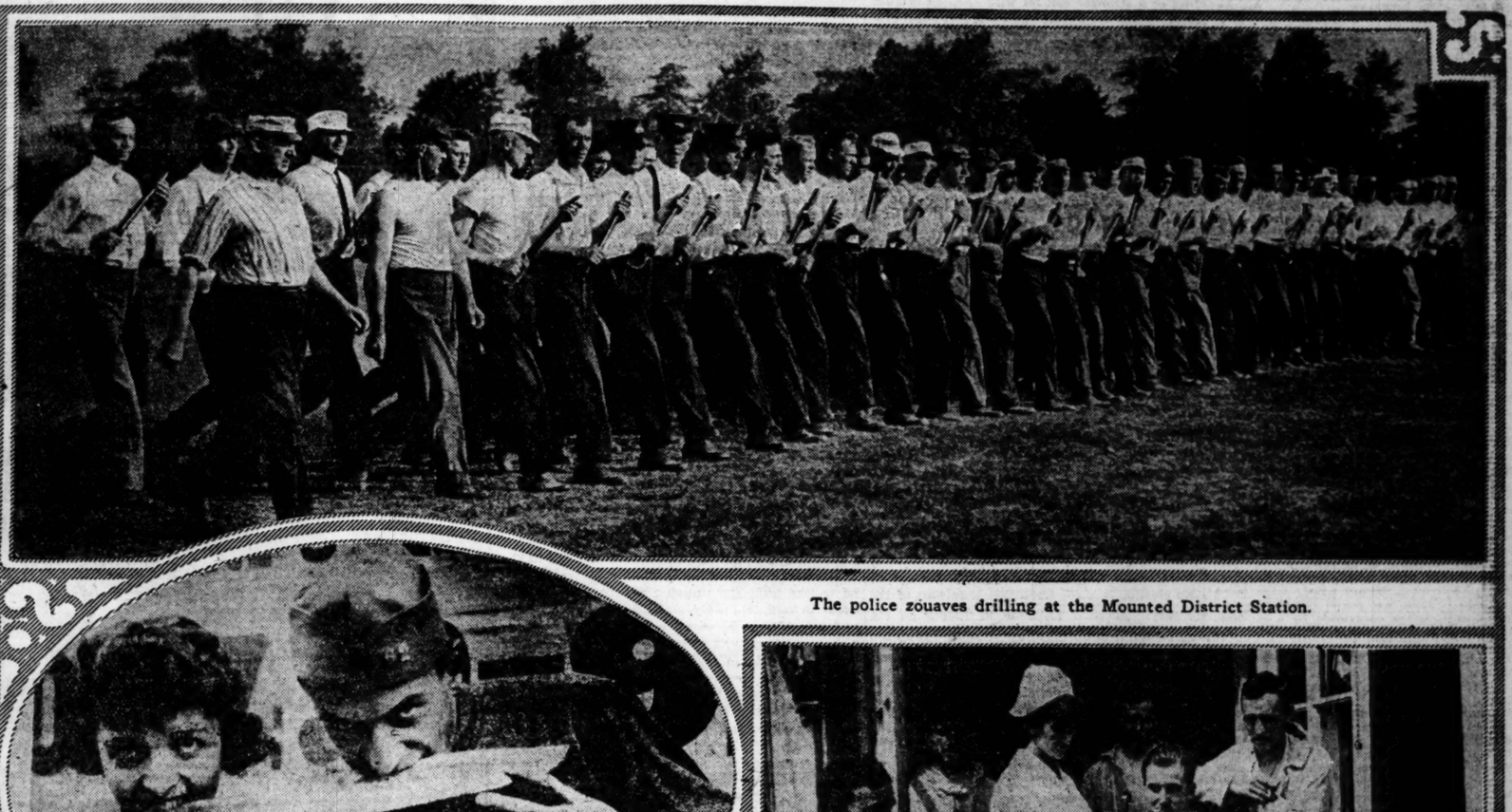
Editorial Page
News Photographs
Women's Features
MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1918.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

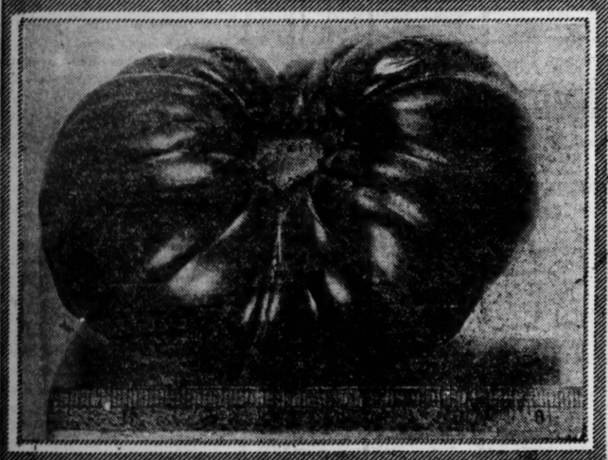
Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
MONDAY, AUGUST 5, 1918.

A contortionist might be regarded as nonessential, but here is one that finds his gift of great help in his present trade of automobile mechanic He doesn't have to get under a car to find out what's the matter with it—just bends over and twists his head at the proper angle.



The police zouaves drilling at the Mounted District Station.

This happened in Georgia, where a watermelon party was given at an Atlanta theater for convalescent soldiers. —Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Tomato grown in the "war garden" of E. H. Martin at St. Charles. It measures 8 inches in diameter, 4 inches in depth and weighs 29 ounces.

In an American airplane factory, showing completed frames for wing, and giving an idea of the size of the new machines. Many women are employed in these plants. —Copyright, Committee on Public Information.

Wounded American troops from France at the Columbia Base Hospital, New York. —Photo by Central News Photo Service.

Brig.-Gen. Aultman, commanding brigade of field artillery in the 26th division in France. —Copyright, Committee on Public Information.

Type of bomb carried by the larger British bombing planes in France. One bomb is capable of demolishing an entire city block. —Copyright, Kadel & Herbert.

Tin hats and everything! In all sections of St. Louis Young America is stalking the enemy somewhat after this fashion. —Photo by Stevens Taylor.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. Twelfth and Olive Streets

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
Average for entire year, 1917:
SUNDAY..... 361,263
DAILY AND SUNDAY..... 194,598

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Reminiscence of Spydom.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A. A. Selkirk of this city and myself stood on the main floor of the Hotel Central, Frederick Strasse, Berlin, about 20 years ago, two lonesome Americans. A gentleman stranger approached me, called me by name and announced himself as Dr. Leland Boogher of St. Louis. During the conversation we informed him we were paying a princely price for our rooms. The doctor explained they already knew that I had been a Burgomaster of St. Louis and we were supposed to be millionaires. He suggested we room at his pension further down the street, where prices were reasonable. Thus we found ourselves in pleasant lodgings controlled by a mother and her daughter. The daughter later informed me she had spent two years in London to acquire English and learn things.

There roomed at this place a very intelligent and unusually interesting young Russian medical student; I became concerned in him, as he spoke German and English well, and I sympathized with his ideals. He had pronounced views of the Tolstoi order, and hated the Czar and Grand Dukes. I warned him to be guarded in his expressions, as such views were unpopular in both Russia and Germany among the governing class; and the junkers of both countries were in common cause against his ideas, but he persisted in his expressions. I knew my private papers, including a note from him, had been secretly examined, while in this house, because I had so arranged them in my baggage that the least disturbance would make it known to me. After this he suddenly and silently disappeared.

I made unusual efforts to obtain information as to what happened, as my attachment for him had become warm, but found all avenues closed. From what I had reason to then know and from what I later learned, I am satisfied he was taken by the German police system, handed over the border to the Russian authorities, where, in due time, he was passed on as an anarchist and revolutionist into Siberia. He had my American address, but I never heard from him again. Moral: Free the world from junkers and autocrats.

E. A. NOONAN.

For a St. Louis Senator.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A great opportunity opens before the people of Missouri in their choice of United States Senator. The record of the past few years of her representatives in the Senate has not been what the people of the State desired.

The nomination and election of Selden P. Spencer of St. Louis will give to Missouri a representative in Congress from the eastern part of the State and from its largest city, a thing which must appeal to the minds of all fair-minded men as most desirable, for the oldest resident of the city can scarcely remember when St. Louis had a United States Senator.

Party lines have disappeared.

The all important question relates to the patriotism and the experience and the capacity of the man. Is it not most essential that back of our representative should be as far as possible a united people.

Such a union of confidence and support is difficult in the case of men who have been engaged in a bitter personal campaign. Resentment and lack of confidence inevitably follow such bitterness. We must have in Missouri a co-operating union of respect and confidence in order to place our great State in a position of leadership.

The man who has the confidence of the entire State, the man who by his experience in legislation and on the bench, by his self-sacrificing devotion to the interests of the Government since the war began, by his familiarity with military matters and his clear vision of the needs of the future and his great ability to make his views heard with telling force is Judge Selden P. Spencer. He ought to receive the unanimous support of his home city.

HENRY S. CAULFIELD.

For Handicapped Women.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Whenever in doubt just how to solve a problem of vital interest to suffering humanity and get results, get the press to be "a friend in need and a friend indeed." Since the Red Cross Association has opened its department for handicapped men, with its wonderful facilities, we have been besieged by handicapped women for some similar opening for them to become self-supporting. If the same amount of money, time and energy that is needed to support a handicapped person, forced to be a public dependent, would be utilized for their betterment into useful citizens, what a blessing and great saving it would be.

If you know of any place that will give the handicapped women a living chance, please notify me at once. There are many deserving women of this class who are praying and hoping for this opening, for employment bureaus give them none. As yet the Council of National Defense have no department for this constructive work. Please give this serious thought. It is not charity wanted, but work. We have been able in the past 25 years to help the helpless help themselves, but the problem is too heavy and expensive, unless the door for such help is opened. Who will help?

MRS. F. W. RAUMHOFF,
President Missouri Division, United Workers for the Cripples.
3501 Victor street.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS.

The general impression among politicians that the vote in Tuesday's primaries, as compared with the number of registered voters now absent in service, will be light is discouraging. Never was there a time when there was a greater responsibility or a stronger call for wise decision in nominating party candidates and for acting upon conviction at the polls.

Never was there a time in the history of the United States when strong, capable, loyal men were so much needed in all official positions. Questions touching the war and its efficient prosecution, the safety and welfare of the people under war conditions, may require decision and action from every public official, national, state and local. The impression prevails that because the people are deeply interested in the war they are not interested in the elections, but for this very reason they should be more interested in the elections. The election may vitally affect the war.

What could be more important than the choice of candidates for the United States Senate in the crisis of the war. The Senator selected in the November elections will deal with every war measure that comes before Congress in the next two years and his action may be decisive.

It is highly important that municipal and State officers be competent and honest. To take an instance; it would be unfortunate if the neglect of Republican voters rejected for the city treasurership a man of such proven competence as John W. Dunn and so with other candidates, the obligation to nominate fit men is heavy upon voters.

No election is more important than that of the judiciary. There is an issue in Judges on the Republican ticket. In order to take the bench out of the political scramble the Democratic and Republican members of the bar by votes selected candidates for both tickets. The Democrats accepted the bar's nominees, but the Republican ticket contains the names of candidates other than those named by the Bar Association. As a matter of sound policy in relieving Judges of the primary scramble, the Republican voter should nominate the candidates indorsed by the Republican lawyers. Their fitness is recognized. Their candidacies do not represent the results of machine manipulation and personal or political pulls. The Republican candidates indorsed by the Republican members of the Bar Association are:

For the Circuit Court, full term: Truman Post Young, Harry A. Rosskopf, M. Hartmann, Robert W. Hall.

For the unexpired term of five years: Franklin Ferriss, former Judge of the State Supreme Court and the Circuit Court.

For the unexpired term of two months: A. B. Frey and J. G. Neun.

For Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, Judge Calvin N. Miller has earned retirement on his record. His opponent, J. Ray Weinbrenner, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, is the better choice.

We mention these special cases for judicious action by party voters. There should be judicious action in all contests.

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According to all accounts, those German shock troops are not in a productive occupation.

FOR AMERICAN IDEALS.

Somewhat noticeable of late is a tendency of a certain type of publicists to decry the idealistic side of our country's war cause and to emphasize unduly the purely materialistic. It is a tendency that ought not to go unrebuked.

One of its most recent manifestations is a captiousness about President Wilson's Fourth of July address. We are told that Mr. Wilson has allowed his "dazzling power of English" and his "idealistic imagination" to get the better of his sober judgment; that we are not indeed in the war to "lay down theories" that will serve as foundations for a newer and better international comity, but simply to "save ourselves from destruction" and to beat away "the barbarism of Germany."

Perhaps. Nobody will doubt that we are fighting largely for self-preservation and that the menace of German barbarism is very real and very imminent. But by paying the price, we could have saved ourselves from destruction for at least enough years to prepare better for war than we were a year ago and we could have hoped to redeem civilization from the curse of barbarism at a later date. The price would have been dishonor, but a refusal to purchase immunity at the cost of dishonor can scarcely be called a materialistic reason for going to war.

The trouble, however, with the proponents of this view is that they utterly misread the genius of the American people and misunderstand its history. They belong to the misguided minorities who mistake the apparel for the man. They look upon our factories and our Wall streets and our metropolitan throngs scurrying about wildly in the hectic chase for the dollar and they say, "This is America."

It is not America. It is merely the game America ordinarily plays because it is the most amusing game in the world. It is the diversion which fills up time that otherwise would be dull. The country's real business is to find ideals that make life worth living and then to bring them to a realization.

President Wilson is right. It is not merely for our own safety and rights, but because we wanted to leave the world better than we found it that our armies are toiling in France. Take away from us the belief that we are offering up our manhood on the altar of human liberties and our arms will falter. We are determined to fight this thing through to victory because we believe we shall be able to lead the rest of the world to the liberty and security that we ourselves enjoy. We demand that our leaders shall be seers and prophets, that they shall point out to us a great vision and show us the way to make it real.

America follows Woodrow Wilson today more whole-heartedly and unanimously than it has ever followed any other man simply because the ideals towards which he is trying to guide us seem to be the best ideals we can hope to attain.

◆◆◆

JOINT ACTION IN RUSSIA.

It was to have been taken for granted that the United States and Japan would reach an agreement with the Entente Powers in regard to joint action in Siberia. There have been no differences that did not admit of easy adjustment and the Japanese Government has scrupulously refused to enter upon any policy that did not have the full approval and co-operation of the United States.

But whatever is done in Siberia, the Russian problem is little if any nearer solution than it was before. Any policy that is adopted must necessarily be a matter of guesswork. The opportunities to go wrong are almost infinite, and the chances of going right are few and doubtful.

The human mind can deal with almost anything except chaos, and so far as government is concerned, Russia is chaos. The one line of action to which all the Governments at war with Germany are committed is that defined by President Wilson when he said that he intended to stand by Russia no less than by France; but for a long time to come every effort to carry out that policy must mean a groping in the dark.

The hostility of the Bolshevik Government is to be accepted as inevitable, no matter how freely the benevolent intentions of the United States, Japan and the Entente Powers may be demonstrated.

Much of this clamor for action in Russia and the establishment of a new eastern frontier has been uttered in ignorance of the obvious fact that no matter what the United States, or Japan, or Great Britain or France may do, Russia, if it is ever saved, must be saved by Russians, and external assistance can never amount to anything more than external assistance.

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The Kaiser says "the voice of humanity still finds no hearing in the enemy's camp." This comes with true Hohenzollern grace from the All Highest destroyer of hospital ships and Red Cross dressing stations.

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LUXURY TAXATION.

The Treasury Department thinks that $2,000,000,000 can be raised from taxes on luxuries. The Ways and Means Committee, without undue effort, can already see where half that amount may be had, and from the samples given out it is apparent that the committee hopes to raise the full amount without imposing a multitude of vexatious taxes on the consumption of the people as indiscrimations against the better qualities of clothing.

Higher special taxes on tobacco are luxury taxes that are beyond criticism. So are the promised higher taxes on amusement places which it is proposed to advance from $5 to $50 for those of small seating capacity and from $100 to $200 for the larger places, with double the present rates for medium sized resorts. Bankers also come in for further attention, and the committee manifests a welcome purpose to develop the possibilities of the stamp tax—a field common to national experience in previous war times, but which has been narrowly considered at this time.

Perhaps in the end the committee may get around to the stamp tax on bank checks, which was a prolific source of revenue as recently as the Spanish War and can be made to yield upward of $50,000,000 without trouble or expense to the Government.

When it is considered that so familiar and easy a source of revenue has not as yet been touched by Congress, we are given some notion of how rich the field is which the committee is now at work on and how lightly it has been cultivated.

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The Kaiser sitting on an all-highest hill, far behind the lines, sent this message to his army: "You go to the front and tell those American soldiers they can't frighten me."

SLOTHFUL INDUSTRIES.

Managers of St. Louis industries are a long time learning that in times of plenty it is prudent to prepare for famine. In spite of repeated warnings and the certainty, based upon accurately known maximum capacity of coal production and minimum consumption, that there will be a fuel famine next winter, the severity of which will only be mitigated by adequate storage, St. Louis industries are doing very little storing.

E. J. Troy, secretary of the St. Louis Manufacturers' Association, has been trying, by authority of State Fuel Administrator Crossley, to find out how much coal St. Louis industries have stored for next winter and how much they are going to store. Those who have answered the inquiries have put away only 5 per cent of their next winter's requirements and have storage capacity for only 13 to 14 per cent more of their needs. Rather amazing indifference to a very serious menace is indicated by the fact that of the 3000 firms which received questionnaires from Troy, only 343 responded. Of these 67 were not coal users, so that the desired information was received from only 276.

Confidence in the capacity of the adjacent Illinois coal fields to supply all of St. Louis' needs is not misplaced, but the experience of last winter showed that there is many a slip 'twixt the mine and the furnace. Besides, all the coal taken from the Illinois mines next winter which should be taken from storage will be that much taken from shipments to less favored sections.

Two stock excuses for not storing are the presumed danger of spontaneous combustion and the loss through disintegration. The fact is that there is no danger of spontaneous combustion of lump coal. There is some danger in the case of mine run and considerable in the case of screenings, if stored in a damp place, but practically none if stored in a dry place and none, of course, if immersed. Disintegration between now and next winter will be slight and this, coupled with the risk of combustion, is very cheap insurance against the losses that will be incurred through suspension of operation from lack of coal.

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JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

MR. ANTWINE ON THE GERMAN RETREAT.

"IT can't much matter what the Germans offer in explanation of their retreat," Mr. Antwine said. "As a matter of fact, we don't give a whoop outdoors what the explanation is. We care only about the retreat, which seems to continue with considerable liveliness over a great deal of the front and receives enough acceleration from the allies not to slow down very much simply because the Germans come to a river or something of that sort.

"One must not think us exaggerating the importance of what is now going on because we are immensely tickled about it and occasionally can't help crying, 'Sic 'em, boys!' One must remember that this is the first time our boys in any considerable number have faced the Germans; and if the subsequent chase is unusual and carries the Germans at speeds and over distances altogether unprecedented in the four years of war with the Kaiser's hosts, time shall have to be taken out of the more serious consideration and co-relation of world events while we look at one another and frankly laugh.

"What is the trouble with the Germans, anyway? I think we can guess it. They have found that not all their science discounts the spirit in which men fight. The spirit of the soldier remains the decisive factor, exactly as it did before there were any guns or any of those subsequent implements of frightfulness which the Germans have sought to substitute for those older things of the spirit and flesh.

"Watch out for a blow-out! The battle with the Americans has exploded the whole German philosophy of might. The Germans have nothing left. There is just one thing they can do to save themselves, and if they run home and do it now they will save themselves the trip later on."

"What is the one thing they can do?" asked the stenographer.

"Pull down the Kaiser and his fool military Government," Mr. Antwine said.

⚑ ⚑ ⚑

TO YOU.

"I AM a "mill" responsive but to you;
I rattle when your fingers touch the keys,
And after you are gone, the missive you have writ
Lies deep inside my soul, a wheeze.

Our love is written blindly; I am so out of date;
And none has patience, dear, save you to try.
But should your perseverance be missing in the trial,
Then, with my shredded ribbon, I shall die.
(I apologize to Julia Clopton Cresap.)

BURTON BUNCH.

DO IT.

IF you
Think up
A good thing,
Do it.

Don't let
Another
Beat you
To it.

Do not
Be modest;
You will
Rue it.

That's all
I think;
We've all been
Through it.

AGNES DODD RICHARDS.

⚑ ⚑ ⚑

The Democratic senatorial primary campaign now drawing to a close in Missouri has been unique for a quite widespread hope that neither man would be nominated. While knowing almost nothing of the reasons why so many people hoped it might turn out this way, we are sure the community has been highly impracticable in any such recourse. Somebody has been bound to be nominated. What seems to have been overlooked by most of us is that even an unpopularity contest has, so to speak, a winner.

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Following the assassination of the German Ambassador at Moscow, the German military commander in the Ukraine has been blown up by a bomb-thrower who expressed popular enthusiasm for the German policy in the East by tossing a hand grenade into the commandant's passing carriage.

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From the advertisement of a local excursion boat:

Moonlight Excursion Every Night.

Our sign hunter wants to know where they get the moonlight in the dark of the moon.

One of our sign hunters says that for Washington University property one would naturally expect better spelling than is shown on this sign in Cupples Station:

Automobiels Must Not Park in This Alley

Sir: It is my duty to inform you that the apostrophe is at large again, and has this time turned up in Illinois. Sign of an Effingham Hotel:

Pacific House's

⚑ ⚑ ⚑

A man who had purchased some currant buns at a bakery was distressed, on starting to eat one, to find it contained a fly. Returning to the bakery, he made an indignant complaint, demanding another bun in place of the inhabited one.

"I'm sorry, sir," said the saleswoman, "I can't give you another bun, but if you will bring back the fly I will exchange it for a currant."

The MIRROR *of* PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

A JOURNALISTIC COMPLAINT.

From the Birmingham (Ala.) News.

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTEEN finds the newspapers of America facing the most serious crisis in their history. The frightful increases in the cost of news print paper, labor, postage and every item that enters into production of a newspaper have already forced many of the weaker publications out of business, and, unless relief comes, and comes soon, many others will be unable to weather the storm.

The newspaper publisher must economize drastically and at the same time maintain the quality of his publication. He must have more revenue in the face of constantly advancing cost of production. Then, in addition to these problems, he must arbitrarily reduce his paper consumption 15 per cent or more, under Government orders, to conserve raw material, fuel and transportation.

Newspapers all over the country are agreed upon a few essential things to be done. They are practically a unit upon the necessity for drastic economies of various kinds; they are practically unanimous that they must devise ways and means of deriving more revenue through increases in circulation and advertising rates; and naturally, they are compelled to agree to the reduction of consumption of white paper. To many this last, in itself a saving of expense, is the bitterest pill of all.

But the cut must come somewhere. There is no doubt that magazine sections, rotogravures, comics, special sections of various kinds must fall under the knife. News and advertising are the essentials of newspapers. They are the thing that make the newspaper. They cannot go. The extra added attractions, as the vaudeville billboards say, must be the first to be eliminated.

These special features cost a lot of money, and the layman might think that cutting them off would solve the economy problem, but such is far from the fact. Take the News' case, for instance: In June of last year, under a highly favorable paper contract, the News' white paper bill topped the $10,000 mark by the smallest margin. This year, with paper conditions much less favorable, it is true, but still better than what the News faces for this fall, the paper bill ran just a shade over $20,000. Cut off the Government-required reduction of 15 per cent, or $3000, and the News would still have had a $7000 increase for one month. And in addition, as pointed out, the News, along with other papers in the country, is going to have to pay vastly more for its paper this fall, and apparently from then on, than it was paying in June.

Paper, of course, is by no means the whole story. It is the largest individual item of expense in a newspaper's life, and when it increases in price the burden falls heaviest upon the publisher. But it is only one of many things. Labor, naturally, is costing vastly more. Extreme competition between munition plants, working on a cost-plus basis, where the manufacturer or construction company cares absolutely nothing about cost, has advanced wages in some lines tremendously; natural shortage of supply has advanced the price of labor in other lines. Inks, metals of all kinds, machinery, machine parts, even the lead pencils used in a newspaper plant are costing tremendously more than ever before. Then, there is the postage law that has caused such a stir, with its new zone system and periodic advances in second-class postal rates every six months. This item alone is going to put many publications out of business, and it is going to cost those that survive enormous sums of money.

These are some of the things that keep the newspaper publisher's life from being an easy one. Any fair-minded person can see that radical steps must be taken if the newspaper is going to survive. But in taking these steps, the newspapers of the country, almost to a single one, have kept two thoughts in mind, and the first has been and is: no matter what is done, ample space must be reserved to the Government to afford it publicity to finance the war, save food, conserve transportation and fuel and perform all the thousand and one functions of a nation at war; and second, the reader must be cared for. Though limitations will have to be placed on space, the great news that is coming from across the danger-infested seas must be published.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.

Woodrow, Save That Tree.
—Harding in the Brooklyn Eagle.

O, Money! Money!

A Story of Sudden Wealth

By Eleanor H. Porter,
Author of "Pollyanna"

What Happened When a Multimillionaire Without Close Kin and Searching for an Heir, Gave $100,000 to Each of Three Distant Cousins to See How They Would Use It.

"Now, What Am I Going to Do With $20,000,000?"

CHAPTER I.

Exit Mr. Stanley G. Fulton.

THERE was a thoughtful frown on the face of the man who was the possessor of $20,000,000. He was a tall, spare man, with a fringe of reddish-brown hair encircling a bald spot. His blue eyes, fixed just now in a steady gaze upon a row of ponderous law books across the room, were friendly and benevolent in direct contradiction to the bulldog, never-let-go fighting qualities of the square jaw below the firm rather thin lips.

The lawyer, a youthfully alert man of 60 years, trimly gray as to garb, hair and mustache, sat idly watching him, yet with eyes that looked so intently that they seemed to listen.

For fully five minutes the two men had been pulling at their cigars in silence when the millionaire spoke.

"Ned, what am I going to do with my money?"

Into the lawyer's listening eyes flashed, for a moment, the keenly scrutinizing glance usually reserved for the witness on the other side. Then quietly came the answer.

"Spend it yourself, I hope—for some years to come, Stanley."

Mr. Stanley G. Fulton was guilty of a shrug and an uplifted eyebrow.

"Thanks. Very pretty, and I appreciate it, of course. But I can't wear but one suit of clothes at a time, nor eat but one dinner—which, by the way, just now consists of somebody's health biscuit and hot water. Twenty millions don't really what you might call melt away at that rate."

The lawyer frowned.

"Shucks, Fulton!" he expostulated, with an irritable twist of his hand. "I thought better of you than that. This poor rich man's 'one-suit, one-dinner, one-bed-at-a-time' hard luck story doesn't suit your style. Better cut it out!"

"All right. Cut it is." The man smiled good-humoredly. "But you see I was nettled. You didn't get me at all. I asked you what was to become of my money after I'd done spending it myself—the little that is left, of course."

Once more from the lawyer's eyes flashed that keenly scrutinizing glance.

"What was it, Fulton? A midnight rabbit, or a wedge of mince pie not like mother used to make? Why, man alive, you're barely over 50, yet. Cheer up! It's only a little matter of indigestion. There are a lot of good days and good dinners coming to you yet."

The millionaire made a wry face.

"Very likely—if I survive the biscuits. But, seriously, Ned, I'm in earnest. No, I don't think I'm going to die—yet awhile. But I ran across young Bixby last night—got him home, in fact. Delivered him to his white-faced little wife. Talk about your maudlin idiots!"

"Yes, I know. Too bad, too bad!"

"Hm-m; well, that's what one million did—inherited. It set me to thinking—of mine, when I get through with them."

"I see." The lawyer's lips came together a little grimly. "You've not made your will, I believe."

"No. Dreaded it, somehow. Funny how a man'll fight shy of a little thing like that, isn't it? And when we're so mighty particular where it goes while we're living!"

"Yes, I know; you're not the only one. You have relatives—somewhere, I surmise."

"Nothing nearer than cousins, third or fourth, back East. They'd get it, I suppose—without a will."

"Why don't you marry?"

The millionaire repeated the wry face of a moment before.

"I'm not a marrying man. I never did care much for women; and—I'm not fool enough to think that a woman would be apt to fall in love with my bald head. Nor am I obliged enough to care to hand the millions over to the woman that falls in love with them, taking me along as the necessary sack that holds the gold. If it comes to that, I'd rather risk the cousins. They, at least, are of my own blood, and they didn't angle to get the money."

"You know them?"

"Never saw 'em."

"WHY not pick out a bunch of colleges and endow them?"

The millionaire shook his head.

"Doesn't appeal to me, somehow. Oh, of course it ought to, but—it just doesn't. That's all. Maybe if I was a college man myself; but—well, I had to dig for what education I got."

"Very well—charities, then. There are numberless organizations that"—— He stopped abruptly at the other's uplifted hand.

"Organizations! Good heavens, I should think there were. I tried 'em once. I got that philanthropic bean in my bonnet, and I gave thousands, tens of thousands to 'em. Then I got to wondering where the money went."

Unexpectedly the lawyer chuckled.

"You never did like to invest without investigating, Fulton," he observed.

With only a shrug for an answer, the other plunged on.

"Now, understand. I'm not saying that organized charity isn't all right, and doesn't do good, of course. Neither am I prepared to propose anything to take its place. And maybe the two or three I dealt with were particularly addicted to the sort of thing I objected to. But, honestly, Ned, if you'd lost heart and friends and money, and were just ready to chuck the whole shooting match, how would you like to become a 'Case', say, No. 23,741, ticketed and docketed, and duly apportioned off to a six-by-nine rule of 'do this' and 'do that,' while a dozen spectacled eyes watched you being cleaned up and regulated and wound up with a key made of just so much and no more parts and preachments carefully weighed and labeled. How would you like it?"

The lawyer laughed.

"I know; but, my dear fellow, what would you have? Surely, unorganized charity and promiscuous giving is worse"——

"Oh, yes, I've tried that way, too," shrugged the other. "There was a time when every Tom, Dick and Harry, with a rundown shoe and a ragged coat, could count on me for a 10-spot by just holding out his hand, no questions asked. Then a serious-eyed little woman sternly told me one day that the indiscriminate charity of a millionaire was not only a curse to any community, but a corruption to the whole State. I believe she kindly included the nation, as well, bless her! And I thought I was doing good!"

"What a blow—to you!" There was a whimsical smile in the lawyer's eyes.

"It was." The millionaire was not smiling. "But she was right. It set me to thinking, and I began to follow up those 10-spots—the ones that I could trace. Jove! what a mess I'd made of it! Oh, some of them were all right, of course, and I made those fifties on the spot. But the others!—— I tell you, Ned, money that isn't earned is the most risky thing in the world. If I'd left half those wretches alone they'd have braced up and helped themselves and made men of themselves, maybe. As it was—well, you never can tell as to the results of a so-called 'good' action. From my experience I should say they are every whit as dangerous as the bad ones."

The lawyer laughed outright.

"But, my dear fellow, that's just where the organized charity comes in. Don't you see?"

"Oh, yes, I know—Case No. 23,741! And that's all right, of course. Relief of some sort is absolutely necessary. But I'd like to see a little warm sympathy injected into it, some way. Give the machine a heart, say, as well as hands and a head."

"Then why don't you try it yourself?"

"Not I!" His gesture of dissent was emphatic. "I have tried it, in a way, and failed. That's why I'd like someone else to tackle the job. And that brings me right back to my original question. I'm wondering what my money will do when I'm done with it. I'd like to have one of my own kin have it—if I was sure of him. Money is a queer proposition, Ned, and it's capable of—most anything."

"It is. You're right."

"WHAT I can do with it and what someone else can do with it are two quite different matters. I don't consider my efforts to circulate it wisely, or even harmlessly, exactly what you'd call a howling success. Whatever I've done, I've always been criticised for not doing something else. If I gave a costly entertainment I was accused of showy ostentation. If I didn't give it I was accused of not putting money into honest circulation. If I donated to a church, it was called conscience money; and if I didn't donate to it they said I was mean and miserly. So much for what I've done. I was just wondering what the other fellow'd do with it."

"Why worry? 'Twon't be your fault."

"But it will—if I give it to him. Great Scott, Ned! Think what money does for folks, sometimes—folks that aren't used to it! Look at Bixby; and look at that poor little Marston girl, throwing herself away on that worthless scamp of a Gowing who's only after her money, as everybody (but herself) knows. And if it doesn't make knaves and martyrs of them, 10 to one it does make fools of 'em. They're worse than a kid with a dollar on circus day; and they use just about as much sense spending their pile, too. You should have heard dad tell about his pals in the eighties that struck it rich in the gold mines. One bought up every grocery store in town and instituted a huge free grab-bag for the populace; and another dropped his hundred thousand in the dice box before it was a week old. I wonder what those cousins of mine back East are like!"

"If you're fearful, better take Case No. 23,741," smiled the lawyer.

"Hm-m; I suppose so," ejaculated the other grimly, getting to his feet. "Well, I must be off. It's biscuit time, I see."

A moment later the door of the lawyer's sumptuously appointed office closed behind him. Not 24 hours afterward, however, it opened to admit him again. He was alert, eager-eyed, and smiling. He looked 10 years younger. Even the office boy who ushered him in cocked a curious eye at him.

The man at the great flat-topped desk gave a surprised ejaculation.

"Hullo, Fulton! Those biscuits must be agreeing with you," he laughed. "Mind telling me their name?"

"Ned, I've got a scheme. I think I can carry it out." Mr. Stanley G. Fulton strode across the room and dropped himself into the waiting chair. "Remember those cousins back East? Well, I'm going to find out which of 'em I want for my heir."

"Another case of investigating before investing, eh?"

"Exactly."

"Well, that's like you. What is it, a little detective work? Going to get acquainted with them, I suppose, and see how they treat you. Then you can size them up as to hearts and habits, and drop the golden plum into the lap of the worthy man, eh?"

"Yes, and no. But not the way you say. I'm going to give 'em, say, 50 or a hundred thousand apiece, and"——

"Give it to them—now?"

"Sure! How 'm I going to know how they'll spend money till they have it to spend?"

"I know; but"——

"Oh, I've planned all that. Don't worry. Of course you'll have to fix it up for me. I shall leave instructions with you, and when the time comes all you have to do is to carry them out."

The lawyer came erect in his chair.

"Leave instructions! But you, yourself!"——

"Oh, I'm going to be there, in Hillerton."

"There? Hillerton?"

"Yes, where the cousins live, you know. Of course I want to see how it works."

"HUMPH! I suppose you think you'll find out—with you watching their every move!" The lawyer had settled back in his chair, an ironical smile on his lips.

"Oh, they won't know me, of course, except as John Smith."

"John Smith!" The lawyer was sitting erect again.

"Yes. I'm going to take that name—for a time."

"Nonsense, Fulton! Have you lost your senses?"

"No." The millionaire still smiled imperturbably. "Really, my dear Ned, I'm disappointed in you. You don't seem to realize the possibilities of this thing."

"Oh, yes, I do—perhaps better than you, old man," retorted the other with an expressive glance.

"Oh, come, Ned, listen! I've got three cousins in Hillerton. I never saw them, and they never saw me. I'm going to give them a tidy little sum of money apiece, and then have the fun watching them spend it. Any harm in that, especially as it's no one's business what I do with my money?"

"No—no, I suppose not—if you can carry such a wild scheme through."

"I can, I think. I'm going to be John Smith."

"Nice distinctive name!"

"I chose a colorless one on purpose. I'm going to be a colorless person, you see."

"Oh! And—er—do you think Mr. Stanley G. Fulton, multimillionaire, with his pictured face in half the papers and magazines from the Atlantic to the Pacific, can hide that face behind a colorless John Smith?"

"Maybe not. But he can hide it behind a nice little close-cropped beard." The millionaire stroked his smooth chin reflectively.

"Humph! How large is Hillerton?"

"Eight or 10,000. Nice little New England town, I'm told."

"Hm-m. And your—er—business in Hillerton, that will enable you to be the observing fly on your cousins' walls?"

"Yes, I've thought that all out, too; and that's another brilliant stroke. I'm going to be a genealogist. I'm going to be at work tracing the Blaisdell family—their name is Blaisdell. I'm writing a book which necessitates the collection of an endless amount of data. Now how about that fly's chances of observation, eh?"

"Mighty poor, if he's swatted—and that's what he will be! New England housewives are death on flies, I understand."

"Well, I'll risk this one."

"You poor fellow!" There were exasperation and amusement in the lawyer's eyes, but there was only mock sympathy in his voice. "And to think I've known you all these years, and never suspected it, Fulton!"

The man who owned $20,000,000 still smiled imperturbably.

"Oh, yes, I know what you mean, but I'm not crazy. And really I'm interested in genealogy, too, and I've been thinking for some time I'd go digging about the roots of my ancestral tree. I have dug a little, in years gone. My mother was a Blaisdell, you know.

"Her grandfather was brother to some ancestor of these Hillerton Blaisdells; and I really am interested in collecting Blaisdell data. So that's all straight. I shall be telling no fibs. And think of the opportunity it gives me! Besides, I shall try to board with one of them. I've decided that."

"Upon my word, a pretty little scheme!"

"Yes, I knew you'd appreciate it, the more you thought about it." Mr. Stanley G. Fulton's blue eyes twinkled a little.

With a disdainful gesture the lawyer brushed this aside.

"Do you mind telling me how you happened to think of it yourself?"

"Not a bit. 'Twas a little booklet got out by a trust company."

"It sounds like it!"

"Oh, they didn't suggest exactly this, I'll admit; but they did suggest that, if you were fearful as to the way your heirs would handle their inheritance, you could create a trust fund for their benefit while you were living, and then watch the way the beneficiaries spent the income, as well as the way the trust fund itself was managed. In this way you could observe the effects of your gifts, and at the same time be able to change them if you didn't like results. That gave me an idea. I've just developed it. That's all. I'm going to make my cousins a little rich, and see which, if any of them, can stand being very rich."

"BUT the money, man! How are you going to drop a hundred thousand dollars into three men's laps, and expect to get away without an investigation as to the why and wherefore of such a singular proceeding?"

"That's where your part comes in," smiled the millionaire blandly. "Besides, to be accurate, one of the laps is—er—a petticoat one."

"Oh, indeed! So much the worse, maybe. But—and so this is where I come in, is it? Well, and suppose I refuse to come in?"

"Regretfully I shall have to employ another attorney."

"Humph! Well?"

"But you won't refuse." The blue eyes opposite were still twinkling. "In the first place, you're my good friend—my best friend. You wouldn't be seen letting me start off on a wild-goose chase like this without your guiding hand at the helm to see that I didn't come a-cropper."

"Aren't you getting your metaphors a trifle mixed?" This time the lawyer's eyes were twinkling.

"Eh? What? Well, maybe. But I reckon you get my meaning. Besides, what I want to do is a mere routine of regular business, with you."

"It sounds like it. Routine, indeed!"

"But it is—your part. Listen. I'm off for South America, say, on an exploring tour. In your charge I leave certain papers with instructions that on the first day of the sixth month of my absence (I being unheard from), you are to open a certain envelope and act according to instructions within. Simplest thing in the world, man. Now, isn't it?"

"Oh, very simple—as you put it."

"Well, meanwhile, I'll start for South America—alone, of course; and, so far as you're concerned, that ends it.

"If on the way, somewhere, I determine suddenly on a change of destination, that is none of your affair. If, say in a month or two, a quiet, inoffensive gentleman by the name of Smith arrives in Hillerton on the legitimate and perfectly respectable business of looking up a family pedigree, that also is none of your concern."

With a sudden laugh the lawyer fell back in his chair.

"By Jove, Fulton, if I don't believe you'll pull this absurd thing off!"

"There! Now you're talking like a sensible man, and we can get somewhere. Of course, I'll pull it off! Now here's my plan. In order best to judge how my esteemed relatives conduct themselves under the sudden accession of wealth, I must see them first without it, of course. Hence, I plan to be in Hillerton some months before your letter and the money arrive. I intend, indeed, to be on the friendliest terms with every Blaisdell in Hillerton before that time comes."

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(Continued tomorrow.)

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT.

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

The Gingerbread Rock—Part I.

ONCE there lived near a forest a little boy named Hans and his sister, whose name was Lisbeth.

Their parents had died when they were tiny and their uncle had taken them because he thought they could do all the work and so save the money he would have to pay for a servant.

But this uncle was a miser and gave Hans and Lisbeth very little to eat, so very little that often they went to bed very hungry.

One night when they were more hungry than usual, for they had worked hard all day, Hans whispered from his cot in one corner of the room, "Lisbeth, let us get up and go into the woods. It is bright moonlight, and we may be able to find some berries. I am so hungry I cannot go to sleep."

So out of the house they went, making sure their uncle was sound asleep, and soon they were running along the path through the woods.

Suddenly Hans stopped and drew Lisbeth back of a tree. "Look!" he said in a whisper, "there is smoke coming from the side of that great rock."

Lisbeth looked, and sure enough a tiny curling stream of smoke was coming from the little opening in the rock.

Very cautiously the children crept up to the rock and Hans stood on tiptoe and sniffed at the smoke.

"It is a pipe," he whispered into Lisbeth's ear. "Someone is inside the rock smoking."

"NO one could live inside a rock," said Lisbeth, creeping close and standing on a stone that she, too, might sniff at the curling smoke.

Lisbeth became curious when she discovered it was the smoke from a pipe. "You could boost me, Hans," she said, "and I could peek in and see if someone is inside."

Hans told her he did not think it was nice to peek, but Lisbeth told him it was very different from peeking into a house, and so Hans boosted her, for he was just as curious as his sister.

Lisbeth grasped the edge of the opening in the big rock with both her little hands, when, to the surprise of both children, it crumbled and Lisbeth lost her balance.

Over went both of them on the soft moss, and when they sat up Lisbeth held something in both her little hands.

"It's cake!" she said, with wide open eyes. "No; it is gingerbread!" she corrected, as she tasted it.

And, sure enough, it was gingerbread; the rock, instead of being stone, was all gingerbread.

Hans and Lisbeth forgot the smoke and their curiosity in the joy of their discovery, and soon both of them were eating as fast as they could big pieces of the Gingerbread Rock.

Tomorrow I will tell you more about Hans and Lisbeth and their wonderful discovery.

(Continued tomorrow.)

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"A GOOD INDIAN"

A Good Out-of-Doors Story of Love, Humor and Adventure

Copyright, 1918, by Frank A. Munsey Co.

By E. J. RATH,
Author of "Too Much Efficiency," "When the Devil Was Sick," Etc.

(Continued from yesterday.)

"THAT," remarked Cassie, when the stakes had been posted, "is what I call pretty close to a swindle. I suppose you repeat this performance when the bet is decided?"

"I see that you understand me perfectly, Cassie. If you win, I turn the stakes over to you. If I win, then you pay me."

"You've got a great brain, Louis. I think there's something wrong with your logic, but I'm not going to fight over it. But next time I think I'll let George hold the stakes."

She shouldered a light pack and started along the portage.

"Get your speech ready," she called back. "If you don't tell them, I will."

Louis sat and pondered over his confession. He knew it would comfort his conscience, but he did not know how to make it. He was still puzzling over the embarrassing problem when Pierre came back. As Louis viewed his patient beast of burden, all difficulties suddenly dissolved. He grinned broadly and beckoned to the Indian.

At the other end of the portage a little group stood on the bank of the Silver River, watching the smooth flow of shining water and trying to realise that they were less than an hour from the goal.

"Louis will be glad," said Mrs. Putnam. "Poor boy! He's had all sorts of worries."

Cassie looked at her doubtfully.

"Oh, I didn't mean you!" exclaimed Mrs. Putnam laughing. "I meant his ankle, mostly. Perhaps we can get him a doctor at the station."

"Tough thing to have a bad ankle," remarked her husband.

"He's suffered so," said Helen, sympathetically.

Cassie blushed for her lover. The sinner! And yet it would be hard to confess. She wondered how he would do it.

"I want him to confess," she assured herself; "but I don't want him to be humble about it. If he's humble, the bet's off—that is, the part he hasn't already cashed."

A minute later they heard footsteps on the portage, and turned to greet Pierre and his human burden. What they greeted was something quite different.

Out from the woods strode Louis Lavague, walking solidly on his own feet. Riding on his back was the sturdy and perfectly capable person of Pierre, who wore a foolish grin on his broad face. Pausing in front of his amazed party, Louis, with a swift shrug of his shoulders, tilted Pierre from his perch and sent him sprawling on the sand.

"There!" he panted, looking Cassie triumphantly in the eye. "Have I confessed?"

Putnam whistled softly and stared. Mrs. Putnam stared likewise. In Helen's eyes there was a look of faint alarm. Only George seemed to be utterly unconcerned.

"I suppose I'll have to explain now," said Louis, as he mopped his forehead.

"Oh, wait," drawled Putnam, with an odd expression in his eyes.

They waited, while he turned to whisper something to his wife.

"I don't need any explanation, Mr. Lavague," he said whimsically. "I don't believe any of the rest of us do, either. We understand."

Louis looked at him uncertainly.

"Of course, after what's happened," he said, "I'd hardly expect you to retain the services of Biggs & Biggs."

Cassie awaited the answer, breathless.

"On the contrary," said Putnam, smiling faintly, "after what's happened I'd feel more comfortable to have Biggs & Biggs on my side."

Cassie sighed victoriously.

"Come and collect your bet," said Louis, turning to her with a grin.

"In public!" she cried. "I guess not!"

Mrs. Putnam, who was laughing, and studying the pair with curious eyes, recovered speech.

"Big Chief," she said, "without knowing the nature of the bet, I can nevertheless divine it. You will remember that I once told you I was a witch. Witches have privileges. For what I am about to do I ask nobody's permission. If Cassie is reluctant to collect a wager which she has apparently won, I am not. Observe!"

She stepped swiftly across the intervening space, stood on her tiptoes and kissed Louis warmly on the lips. Then, twisting his head sharply, she whispered something to him.

The other canoes were far out of sight, for Louis and Cassie, now traveling together, were dawdling. They had forgotten to be hungry. In fact, so indifferent were they to haste that Louis twice beached the canoe, giving as a pretext the need of lighting his pipe. At the second landing place they disembarked and sat for a while on a fallen tree at the river's edge.

Louis was rediscovering Cassie. Once she had seemed of ungainly height and unattractive angles. What an absurd error! Her height, in fact, was exactly as it should be, for it brought her head where it could rest comfortably against his shoulder. There were no angles. There never had been! They were slender, girlish curves. And where was that confident effrontery that once annoyed him? Why, it never existed! It was nothing but sweet self-confidence, mingled now with an odd shyness. The bold speech and sharp satire—what about them? Louis marveled at his stupidity. Her speech was filled with tenderness; the satire was mere boyish raillery. As for the cynical eyes and the jeering smile of office days, there had been a grave mistake somewhere. For her eyes were steady and brave and true, with gentle lights that thrilled him, and her lips were curved and softly molded.

"You're utterly different," he mused aloud.

She laughed and shook her head.

"No; just the same," she said. "Only you weren't ready to see it then, and I was afraid to let you. Louis, will I really do?"

"You know it."

She reached up and began rumpling his black hair, her slim fingers lingering in the thick mass of it.

"I always want you to see me as you do now," she said slowly, "even if it isn't true. I want—I'm going to try—to be the most wonderful woman in the world—to you. I'm not beautiful, but I want you to think I am. You must believe I am good and wise, although I'm not. You must be proud of me, when you really ought to be ashamed of me. You must love me, even when you ought to beat me. Will you do all those things, Louis?"

"And more," he promised.

"That's the idea!" she exclaimed happily. "Tell me one of those dear lies every time you think of it. They're music."

Silence for a little, and then a question from Cassie.

"What did she whisper to you, Louis?"

He looked at her and smiled.

"Oh, I didn't mind her collecting that bet," said Cassie hastily. "Of course, I wouldn't want her to act as a regular betting commissioner; she'd probably hold out on me now and then. But I'm curious about secrets. What was it, Louis?"

"She God-blessed me; that was all."

Cassie nodded her head wisely.

"I thought that was about it, Louis. She's a happy woman right now, and she has it coming to her. She's as white as they make 'em, boy."

An hour later, when the landing at Deepwater Station was in sight, Cassie suddenly pointed to a knot of people who stood at the water's edge.

"Why, they're all there!" she exclaimed. "I thought they were going out on the afternoon train. And who's that other man?"

Louis rested his paddle and smiled at her.

"That other man," he said significantly, "has as many different titles as the station agent. Among other things, he is the Town Clerk, the Justice of the Peace and the local minister. Does that suggest anything to you?"

Cassie, staring for a few seconds, gasped and flushed furiously.

"Louis, you mean"——

"Certainly."

"Right away?"

"Of course."

"In—in these—pants?"

"Just as you stand—right there on the canoe landing. It's all fixed."

"I—I"——

Cassie faltered only for an instant. Then she squared her shoulders and lifted her head proudly.

"Paddle ahead, cave man," she said. "I'm game."

THE END.

ve That Tree.
the Brooklyn Eagle.

It Looks Like Baker Has Taken Most of the Dough Out of the World's Series

BROWNS WILL NOT BE ASKED TO PLAY IN LOCAL SERIES

Quinn States That as Far as He Is Concerned Fall Clash With Cards Is Off.

BURKE'S MEN TAKE TWO

Double Victory Over Yankees, Put Two Clubs on Even Terms for Campaign.

There will be no fall series for the St. Louis championship between the Browns and Cardinals this season, if Bob Quinn, business manager of the Browns, has anything to do with it. Quinn stated this morning that under no conditions would he ask the players of the Browns to play after Sept. 2, the official closing date selected by the major leagues last Saturday.

"It is a certainty that there will be no fall series," stated Quinn this morning. "The leagues named Sept. 2 the official closing date, and under no circumstances would I ask the Brown players to compete in any games after that. I am going to stick to the official ruling."

Quinn refused to comment today on the proposition of President Branch Rickey of the Cardinals to play a series of 30 games with "draft-proof" players. "I would rather say nothing on that subject at the present time," said Quinn.

Browns and Yankees Tied.

As a result of the Browns' double victory over the band of Miller Huggins yesterday the two clubs are tied on the season's play, each owning eight victories and a like number of defeats. On the Sportman's Park diamond nine games were staged and the Browns captured five of them. On the Polo Grounds Huggins has the edge, having landed four out of seven.

Three-run batting rallies gave Burke's aggregation the victory in both battles yesterday. In the opening game the locals were trailing, 6—4, in the ninth. However, a three-run rally at the expense of George Mogridge, who, prior to this round, had held the locals hitless in little more than an inning, brought the verdict. A triple by Maisel, which scored two, and the squeeze, gave the three markers.

In the closing encounter a three-run rally in the seventh inning at the expense of Ray Caldwell, who, when not pitching, plays the outfield for Huggins, gave the Browns No. 2. Austin started the big inning with a hit. Severeid and Rogers followed suit and Austin tallied. Tobin forced Johnson, running for Severeid. Sisler was passed, filling the bases, and Demmitt brought two over with a hit.

Browns Are Idle Today.

The Browns have an off-day today, the contest with the Yankees having been moved up to yesterday. The Athletics and Connie Mack call for a series starting tomorrow. The Mackmen have the long end of the series with the Browns for the campaign, having captured seven of the dozen battles between the pair.

Johnson Drops Long Game.

Walter Johnson, the fireball king, was beaten in 18 innings yesterday by the Tigers, 7—6, a double by Tyrus Cobb driving Bush over with the winning tally. It was the second 18-inning contest Johnson has officiated in this season, the other being a 1—0 victory over the White Sox on May 15. Johnson yesterday was found for 16 hits. George Dauss, who replaced Jones, hurled great ball for Jennings, giving only five hits in the 10 rounds he worked.

Ruth Hurls Great Battle.

"Babe" Ruth, the Red Sox star, hurled a great game against the Indians yesterday, being returned the winner, 2—1, in 12 innings, for his third straight victory. Ruth allowed only four hits, two of these going to Beacher and Farmer, pinch-hitters. The Indians, with Coveleskie up, captured the second, 2—0, rain putting an end to the proceedings at the end of the sixth. The Sox lead their rivals by three and one-half games in the A. L. pennant race.

The world's champion White Sox picked on the Athletics for a twin victory yesterday, landing the first, 7—6, and the second, 3—2, in 10 innings. Roy Mitchell, the former Brown, started his first game for Rowland, but was chased in seven innings in No. 1. Eddie Cicotte hurled the second for the champions and was in great fo..

PITCHER TOM ROGERS IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Mabel Rogers filed divorce proceedings in the Circuit Court this morning against her husband, Thomas Rogers, a "first string" pitcher on the St. Louis Browns, alleging that he has struck her on several occasions and taht he threatened to evict her from her home.

The petition states that the couple were married in Gallatin, Tenn., in 1915, and became separated July 31, 1918. Mrs. Rogers asks for alimony and the restoration of her maiden name which was Mabel Davis.

SHORTSTOP GERBER IS ORDERED INTO SERVICE

Walter Gerber, shortstop for the St. Louis American League club, has been ordered by his local board at Columbus, O., to report for army service, Aug. 8.

Gerber is in Class 1A. His defensive playing for the Browns this year has been a source of satisfaction to Secretary Bobby Quinn, through whose influence he was brought to St. Louis from the Columbus (American Association) club, last summer.

Major League Club Owners Rebelling Against Johnson

Statements of Clark Griffith and Others That League Would "Spend Its Own Money" in Future, Arouses Curiosity of Fans—Czar Ban Turned Down on Closing Date.

By John E. Wray.

BAN JOHNSON, the erstwhile Big Noise of baseball, was beaten to a whisper at Cleveland. Another Czar has been knocked off his throne. This fact was demonstrated Saturday when, despite Ban Johnson's urgent plea to close all baseball on Sept. 1, he was overriden by the magnates, who voted with the National League.

The statement of Griffith and other owners, alleged to have been made at this meeting, is significant of a limitedfuture for one heavyweight dictator. This statemen. to the press, published in Sunday's papers, embodied the significant words:

"Johnson is through spending our money. Henceforth we club owners are going to run this league ourselves. We will not stand for his rule-or-ruin policy. Several times this season he has tried to close our gates. He has led others to believe we were defying the War Department in keeping open after Sept. 1, which was an unwarranted misstatement of facts."

Ban has surely handled his league with a high hand. But he has had his club owners on his back before and managed to shake them off.

This time, however, their uniting with the National League against Johnson may spell the end of both Ban and his "yes guy," Herrmann, chairman of the national commission.

* * *

After-the-War Baseball.

MAJOR league magnates will spend the off season mid-war period building for the future. Uncle Sam is building transports for delivery in 1920 and later, which makes baseball's future seem as substantial as the rainbow's end.

Complete revival of the financial aspect of the pastime is so far in the distance that if the war is not soon finished:

Several bargains in major league franchises will be on the market.

Baseball players worth hundreds of thousands of dollars will have outgrown their baseball usefulness or will have entered permanently other walks of life.

Ty Cobb, Walter Johnson, Larry Lajoie and other starry heroes of the 90-foot quadrangle will have gone out for good.

The popularity of the sport as a spectacle with the American people perhaps will have suffered a fatal relapse.

* * *

"Col. Bob" Speaks.

So good a judge of the BUSINESS of baseball as Robert Lee Hedges expressed in substance this opinion:

"Two years of closed baseball parks, two years of absence from the newspapers will prove a fatal blow to the game, I fear.

"The sport has enjoyed a largesse of news space which caused great jealousy among other lines of business and which some newspapers are not unwilling to dispense with.

"Baseball's chief problem, during war time, will be to dispel this idea and to regain its place in the publicity sun."

Mr. Hedges is so far right in this belief, that baseball may have to SHOW its drawing power after the war, before a return to ante-bellum publicity conditions existing will be assured.

* * *

Mose baseball magnates are entertaining no fears on this subject, however; they believe that owing to long deprivation of amusement and to baseball propaganda now spreading among army circles, a big revival of the game and its attendance will follow the end of the world war. They believe that the manifestation of popularity will be greater than ever in the history of the sport, when the disbanding of our great armies begins.

* * *

Pity the Poor Player.

UNDER post-war conditions the player is the boy who will shoulder the banner. His pay—which is about all he has been interested in for a decade—will be sliced up and down; and his chattel value will be greatly impaired, so the magnates say.

Hearken to Fred Mitchell of the Cubs on this subject:

"The days of big salaries end Sept. 1. Most players have been overpaid for the last six or eight years, but they will not be after the war, or next season, if the magnates decide to reopen, which is possible.

"The big money paid to ball players has made it impossible for many ball clubs to go along making expenses. The men have not thought about this to date, but they will have it brought home to them when the war ends and they get back in the game and try to get the same contracts. Then will they realize how soft it has been.

"Commercialism in the game is on the wane. Baseball is to get back to the level when contracts were not the first consideration, but winning games was foremost in the minds of everybody concerned. That is the way it should be, and I predict baseball will be more popular after the war than ever before."

Benching Ban Is Just Nineteenth Hole Talk, Browns' Secretary Says

ASKED if anything had developed at the Cleveland baseball conference, Saturday, that led him to believe Ban Johnson would be dethroned as head of the American League, Secretary Bob Quinn said today:

"Nothing I heard in the meeting was in the least hostile to Mr. Johnson. I was there and I know. After the conference many of the baseball men adjourned to the wet goods section of the hotel and I took the train for St. Louis.

"Speeches made under nineteenth-hole conditions should not be given undue importance," Quinn suggested. "Personally I believe that Ban Johnson is right as to ending all baseball Sept. 2. Some people just can't take a hint, broad as was the one the Secretary of War gave them."

TODAY'S IF TABLE

Standing of the Clubs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Boston	61	40	.604	.608	.598
Cleveland	58	44	.569	.575	.563
Washington	55	45	.550	.534	.545
New York	47	50	.484	....	....
Chicago	47	51	.480	.485	.475
BROWNS	45	53	.459	....	....
Detroit	44	56	.440	.446	.436
Philadelphia	39	59	.398	.404	.394

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Chicago	63	33	.656	.660	.649
New York	58	39	.598	.602	.592
Pittsburg	50	44	.532	.537	.526
Philadelphia	42	51	.457	.463	.453
Brooklyn	43	51	.457	.463	.453
Cincinnati	42	51	.452	.457	.447
Boston	42	55	.433	.439	.429
CARDINALS	42	59	.416	.422	.412

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 7-11-3, New York 6-9-1. Batteries: Gallia, Leifield and Nunamaker; Finneran, Keating, Mogridge and Walters. Second game—Browns 5-9-1, New York 3-7-1. Batteries: Rogers and Severeid, Nunamaker; Caldwell and Hannah.

Washington 7-11-0, Detroit 0-7-3. Batteries: Ayers and Ainsmith; Kallio, Hall and Stanage. Second game—Detroit 7-16-3, Washington 6-13-2 (18 innings). Batteries: Jones, Dauss and Spencer; Johnson and Ainsmith.

Chicago 7-12-4, Philadelphia 6-11-2. Batteries: Mitchell, Danforth, Shellebach and Schalk; Adams and McAvoy. Second game—Chicago 3-11-0, Philadelphia 2-7-2 (10 innings). Batteries: Cicotte and Schalk; Watson and Perkins.

Boston 2-8-2, Cleveland 1-4-3 (12 innings). Batteries: Ruth and Mayer; Morton, Ensmann and O'Neill. Second game—Cleveland 2-7-1, Boston 0-4-0. Batteries: Coveleskie and O'Neill; Bush and Agnew.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

All clubs open date.

Today's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis; open date.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at Boston.
Chicago at New York.

DEFAULT GIVES DREWES HIS FIRST VICTORY IN STATE TENNIS TOURNEY

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 5.—The St. Louis contingent, led by Ted Drewes and Miss Corrine Gould, arrived here yesterday to participate in the Missouri State and Central West tennis tourneys, at the Field Club.

Miss Gould already is a favorite in the women's events, while Drewes is accorded a high place among the men. Drewes had a first round default awaiting him, so will start in the second round tomorrow.

Arthur Niemoeller, a high school champion of the Mound City, and Proctor Wright Webster Groves, will find stiff opposition here as youngsters abound among the 70-odd entrants.

E. C. Simmonds, the Los Angeles high school boy, already has shown class in his two matches and the winner and runnerup of the recent junior tourney here are in form.

FRANCES COWELLS SETS WORLD SWIMMING MARK

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Aug. 5.—Miss Frances Cowells of San Francisco, set a new world's record last night when she covered the 30-yard sprint in 16 2-3s. She also established new American records for the 440 and 500 yard distance.

The former time for the 33-yard sprint was 17 3-5s., held by Ruth Stacker of Honolulu.

Miss Cowells covered the 440-yard distance in 6:30 1-5, besting the time of 6:39 4-5 set by Claire Galligan of New York. The 500-yard event was registered in 7:28 4-5. The former time was by Miss Galligan at 7:31 2-5.

CARDINALS PLAY PHILS IN FINAL GAME TODAY

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5.—The Cardinals and Phillies are scheduled to play the final game of their series here this afternoon. Bill Doak will in all probability pitch for Hendricks, while Mike Prendergast is due for the Phils. After today's clash, the Cardinals go to Boston for a series with Stallings' aggregation.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES. Pay as you earn—wear as you say—that's the LOFTIS way. 2d fl., 308 N. 6th st.; open evenings.—Adv.

MUNICIPAL COURSE, BAKED TO A CRISP, PUZZLES GOLFERS

Willie Kidd, One of City's Leading Players, Does an 84 Over Public Links.

To the expert, playing golf over the municipal course must be as difficult an operation as amputating a leg with a cake knife. The links over which Professionals Willie Kidd and Willie Hunter of Algonquin and Country Club respectively, competed against Clarence Wolff and Jimmy Manion, yesterday at Forest Park, were closely related to a disgrace.

The greens were, with one or two exceptions, all rough and difficult to gauge. The grass was of irregular length and texture. As for the fairways—well, some of them were baked and cracked wide open, in places like the bottom of a sun-dried pond.

However, the casual hazards brought about by the long drouth and intense sun are equally hard on all who play over this course. Form however, during the exhibition and tournament matches played at Forest Park, has not been astray.

Professionals Beat Amateurs.

This was evident yesterday when the professionals defeated the amateurs, 4 up and 3 to play. Strange to say, the amateurs won on a medal play basis, with Wolf turning in a 77, the best score of the afternoon. Other medal scores were: Hunter, 79; Manion, 81, and Willie Kidd, 84.

Kidd was entirely off his form, as, when on his game, he is considered the best player in the city, professional or amateur.

In the morning the municipal championship reached the final round through the victories of Jimmy Manion, 1 up, over M. J. Crichton and of Frank Lynch, 5 and 4 over Richard Bockenkamp.

Manion Out of Form.

The match between Manion Crichton was thrilling. Like the unskilled but earnest preliminary to a big fight, it was close and interesting, Manion winning on the last green; but a sorry mess of play was made by both men, on the outgoing journey. Manion started out by getting a 9 on hole No. 1—a feat which he accomplished by driving into the creek no less than three times.

Manion took a 48 going out and Crichton was only one stroke better, with Manion one up at the turn. Jimmy lost his advantage on 11 and had to play desperately uphill golf from that time.

Toward the end of the match Jimmy was playing brilliantly. On the long 14 hole, Manion's drive was almost to the green—by far the best drive of the day. He dubbed around and halved the hole which should have tied the match.

On the very next hole, however Manion went himself one better. He pitched to the green, within 6 feet of the cup on his first shot and holed out in a "birdie" 2 for the hole. This made the match all square.

Both in Sand Pit.

Manion played safe for the rest of the journey and at the eighteenth tee was still tied. Both drove into the same sand pit, within 6 feet of each other. Both were on the green about the same distance from the cup, but Manion took only two putts while Crichton overran his first effort so badly he required three, losing the match.

Bockenkamp and Lynch played a better medal play contest than Manion, although the 17-year-old player was beaten 5 and 4. Lynch carried his youthful opponent at a fast pace all the way, finishing with a 79. Bockenkamp had a 42 going and coming.

Kidd Scores an "Eagle."

In the professional-amateur match Kidd was particularly off on his tee shots. Ordinarily he is the best driver of the quartet, but yesterday he was consistently outdriven by Wolff.

At times he pulled a sensational play or two as when he scored his "eagle," two under par, on Hole No. 111. This 620-yard feature is a par 6 accomplishment, but Kidd turned it in four strokes. Kidd made a jigger shot over the trees, whereas all the other players used brassies to get across the timber belt.

This success gave the "pros" 4 up, a lead which they retained to the close.

Both Kidd and Hunter expressed the opinion, after the match, that the course was "sporty" and well laid out, and that when fall came and rains had brought out the grass, they would like to play over it again. It is probable that the same four players will make the journey over the links, later in the season.

Pairings for This Week.

CHAMPIONSHIP CLASS.

Jimmy Manion vs. Frank Lynch.

Class A.

P. H. Hale vs. L. J. Hamel.
Dr. Slocumb vs. Fred Conway.

Class B.

T. R. Durning vs. A. Barr.
E. A. Wagner vs. D. S. Andrews.

Class C.

H. Jungman vs. Brent Goodloe.
D. R. Read vs. Dr. Yost.

Special Class.

J. Quan vs. J. D. Gish.
C. R. Allison vs. W. T. Smith.

Kumagae Will Play in U. S. Titile Event if American Stars Enter

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.

ICHIYA KUMAGAE may reconsider his determination not to compete in the United States lawn tennis championship, he told Julian S. Myrick of the West Side Club, today.

The Japanese star was informed that it was probable several high rank American players could obtain furloughs, if he would enter, among them Armstrong and Church, who defeated Kumagae in 1916. Lindley Murray may also be induced to change his intention not to compete.

Kumagae stated that if the American entered he would do likewise, but that he did not want to seem to take advantage of America's defenseless condition to walk off with the title. Kumagae has already won two championships since his return to this country, the New York State and the Metropolitan.

SCHWARZ BROTHERS WILL PLAY DREWES-NIEMOELLER IN MUNICIPAL NET FINAL

E. A. and A. E. Schwarz, the Forest Park double champions, yesterday went into the finals round of the Municipal Championship Tennis Tournament in doubles, when they defeated Leo Moult and Ed Wohlberg, the Carondelet Park representatives, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—4 and 6—2. The match was played on the Fairground courts.

By their victory yesterday, the Schwarz brothers gained the right to play Ted Drewes and Arthur Niemoeller, the Fairground title winners, for the Municipal championship. This match will be decided when Drewes and his partner return from Kansas City where they are now competing in the state tourney.

Soldiers Beat Southerns.

The Jefferson Barracks nine, with Gene Dale on the hurling hill, defeated the Southern A. C., pennant winner of the Athletic League, for the scond tme yesterday, 7—2. Dale allowed only three hits, while his mates made eight off Lambing, including a home run by Gourley.

KUMAGAE IS FIRST FOREIGNER TO WIN GOTHAM NET TITLE

Japanese Star, Master of Baseline Play, Toyed With Youthful Foe in Finals.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Nichiya Kumagae added the Metropolitan lawn tennis championship singles title to his collection of honors won on the American courts here today. The hard hitting Japanese, master of the elusive hook drive, defeated Herold L. Taylor, one of the best or the junior stars of the metropolis on the turf of the Crescent Athletic Club at Bay Ridge. Kumagae won in straight sets, at 6—2, 6—3, 6—1.

Despite some light showers which delayed the playing of the championship matches a trifle, the tournament was finished, Dr. William Rosenbaum and Frederick C. Baggs taking the doubles titles. In the final of the pair event Dr. Rosenbaum and Baggs defeated Charles Chambers and Henry Mollenhauer, the veterans of King County club at 6—3, 6—4, 6—1.

The fact that a classic of the American courts was likely to be won for the first time by a foreigner created considerable interest in the singles battle. Taylor, whose most important victory was in the Metropolitan junior honors, made a brave start. By superior and splendid blocking at the net he won the first two games of the set. At this stage he moved quickly against the driving of Kumagae, slashing the ball off to the sides or vollying it into the corners for the points.

Kumagae at once demonstrated that it was not his intention to play a trailing game. He continued to use his famous drives, in fact, he played practically the entire match from the baseline, adding something in the way of pace. Taylor handled the swifter balls badly.

Wake Up.

THERE was a baseball president
Who couldn't see the light;
He didn't seem to comprehend
The order, "work or fight."
When told to close September first,
The bounds he overstepped,
And figured he would stretch it out
Until the tenth of Sept.

* * *

Going Up!

The Browns took a brace and won a brace of games from the Yanks yesterday. Looks like first division.

* * *

The Brownies played well in spots. They spotted the Yanks 3 runs in the first game and one in the second and then proceeded to knock the spots out of 'em.

* * *

There seems to have been a change of sentiment in the American League. One word from Ban Johnson makes the magnates do just as they please.

* * *

Something Like That.

See where four "conscientious objectors" were sent to Fort Leavenworth, three for 20 years and the fourth for 30 years. We take it their objections were over-ruled.

* * *

Duke Kahanamoku will make a protracted stay in Eastern waters. His first appearance will be at the Brighton Bath where he expects to clean up.

* * *

Jess Willard ought to sign with one of those ship yard leagues where he would have nothing to punch but the time clock.

* * *

Joe Stecher, who made the scissors hold famous, has joined the navy. When Joe sights a submarine he'll "sheer" off.

* * *

The Cubs celebrated "Sailor's Day" at the Polo Grounds by sailing into the Giants and trimming them 11—1.

* * *

A crowd of 10,000 saw seventy odd rounds of boxing at the regular Wednesday boxing tournament at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. The big idea at the Great Lakes is "fight and work."

* * *

"Over There."

The Yankees have captured the town of Cohan. Congratulations, George.

* * *

Good Night!

In a recent Italian advance a German Major and several other officers were captured in pink pajamas. Caught 'em napping is right.

SPORT SALAD BY J. C. Davis

10¢ is the price of the large package of 15

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

10¢

Save the tin foil from your Sweet Caporals and give it to the Red Cross.

Like Mother's pie, "Sweet Caps" simply can't be improved on no matter what the price.

Ask Dad, he knows

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

LARGE SIZE

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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

QUOTATIONS IN STOCK MARKET ARE IRREGULRR ON LIGHT SPECULATION

Encouraging War News Fails to Stimulate Buying on the New York Exchange—Bonds Are Quiet and Steady.

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.

Trading gave promise of another quiet session at the opening of the Stock Exchange today, despite encouraging war news. Prices generally were irregular as compared with Saturday's close. The weather map showed very high temperatures over the corn belt.

Tremendous activity exists in every line of industry connected with the war, proving the energy and determination in which this country is conducting the struggle. Steel, of course, leads in importance, because it is the most essential material in war. The Government is steadily expanding its quota of the output; and only a small percentage is granted for other purposes.

The largest tonnage at present is for ship steel, but the orders for all war materials are upon a growing scale. The Steel Corporation's earnings for the last quarter were simply phenomenal, amounting to $153,000,000, of which over $90,000,000 will go to the Government in taxes. Steel wages have again been increased, and are now double what they were in 1915.

Textile industries are ocrrespondingly busy, and though not making such extraordinary profits are still enjoying much prosperity.

For all raw materials there is an excellent demand; and while scarcity is often less pronounced than during the early stage of the war, prices are maintained at high record.

Wages are generally advancing; costs of production rise in consequence; then the demand for still more wages is repeated, and so the serious practice runs on. Apparently nothing can stop this rising tendency of prices except exhausted buying power and imperative economy.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—Harvester shares were the striking features of the early dealings on the stock exchange today, advancing 3 points on announcement of the forthcoming dissolution. The few other irregular changes were confined to specialties, General Motors, Sumatra Tobacco and Baldwin Locomotive supplementing last Saturday's gains. United States Steel, rails and shippings were dull and fluctuated within a very narrow radius. Lorillard Tobacco continued heavy, losing almost 5 points.

Including Harvester, which increased its advance to 4 points, the very slender dealings of the morning centered around half a dozen specialties, leaders including rails, showing further neglect. Sumatra Tobacco, on another drive against the shorts, rose 5 points, and American Linseed common and preferred were about 1½ points higher.

Baldwin Locomotive canceled its gain and United States Steel held within the most contracted limit, while American Telephone established a new low record for years, on the further decline of 1 point. Liberty Bonds again touched par.

Preferred Stock.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co. Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis.

	Pct.	Bid.	Asked.
*Brown Shoe Co.	7	96	98
Carleton Dry Goods Co.	7	100	102
Carleton-Ferguson Dry Goods Co. 1st pfd.	6	70	80
Childs Restaurant	7	93	97
Cities Service	6	74	75
*Cluett-Peabody	7	98¼	102
Commercial Acid Co.	7	101	103
Dodge Mfg. Co.	7	96	99
Edmunds & Jones	7	80	90
Eisenstadt Mfg. Co.	7	104	108
Goodyear T. & R. 2d pfd.	8	99	101
Hart Schaffner & Marx	7	103	108
Kaufmann Dept. Stores	7	87	92
A. B. Kirschbaum	7	91	93
S. S. Kresge	7	101	106
*May Dept. Stores Co.	7	98	106
Merrill Drug Co.	7	100	110
Ohio States Tel.	7	90	98
Polar Wave Ice	6	90	95
*Sears Roebuck	7	115	120
Shapleigh Hdwe. Co. 1st pfd.	6	100	102
do 2d pfd.	7	102	105
Simmons Hardware	6	88	91
Spicer Mfg. Co.	8	85	90
Union Elec. L. & P. Co.	7	86¼	91¼
United Shoe Machinery	6	25	25½

*Listed on New York Stock Exchange.

Miscellaneous Markets

GRASS SEEDS (per 100 lbs.)—Firm tone to the market for timothy, but no new business; very little old seed offering and holders stiff in their views. Quote old timothy at $8 to $8.75 for poor to good quality on basis of latest sales. Other seeds nominal.

SUNFLOWER SEED—Quote sound seed at $4.25 to $4.50 per 100 lbs.

DRIED FRUIT—Entirely nominal. Quote sun-dried quarters apples at 8c for poor to 10c for choice; evaporated rings at 11c for choice and 8½c for dark; choice evaporated quarters at 10c; evaporated chops and peelings at 4c to 5c. Sun-dried peaches at 8c.

BEANS AND PEAS—Quote white beans in car lots—choice, hand-picked Michigan at $10.50 per 100 lbs., prime machine picked $10.25—orders and small lots higher, pinto beans, $9.20 per 100 lbs. From store—Scotch peas, 12½c per lb.; split peas, green at 17c and yellow at 9½c per lb. Per 100 lbs.: California black-eye, $9.50; choice lima peas at $9.50; California small white and de large white, $13.50; country white beans $7 for good quality—inferior less.

East St. Louis Items

Congressman Medill McCormick, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from Illinois, spoke yesterday morning in the First Methodist Church, East St. Louis, telling of his tour of inspection of the war front, "from the North Sea to the Adriatic." He said the initiative had passed from the Germans to the allies, and expressed confidence in the ultimate defeat of Germany.

Two hundred and seventeen drafted negroes from Districts 2 and 3 departed from East St. Louis early this morning for Camp Dodge, Io. District 2 sent 74 men and District 3 sent 143. These negroes make the total number, who have left since Saturday, 590, exhausting Class 1 in each of the districts.

Charles Schalk, 30 years old, of Chicago, a soldier, who is alleged to have deserted from Jefferson Barracks on July 26, was arrested yesterday and returned to the barracks.

Joseph Murphy, 32 years old, of 47 St. Clair avenue, and W. A. Burke, 27, of 627 Collinsville avenue, were arrested early yesterday morning after they are alleged to have thrown a brick through a window at the home of Mrs. Melsie Ogen, 438 North Third street.

COTTON UP 120 POINTS IN THE EARLY MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 5.—There was a renewal of the general buying movement in the cotton market at the opening today. If anything the demand was even more urgent and excited owing to the continued dry hot weather in the Southwest, and the inspiring character of the war news, with first prices showing an advance of 5 to 120 points.

October sold up to 28.50c shortly after the call, making a net gain of 165 points, while December touched 27.97c, or 102 points higher, with the advance finding further encouragement in the forecast for continued fair weather in the Southwest.

With January contracts selling at 28.30c the market showed an advance of fully 420 points, or $21 per bale, from the price prevailing just before the publication of the Government's crop report on last Thursday. This advance met a good deal of realizing where there was also some selling on reports of a continued slack spot demand and talk of an easier technical position. Reaction of about half a cent followed, but offerings were fairly well taken, with the market comparatively quiet and steady around midday, when prices were still some 68 to 80 points net higher. October reacted from 28.50c to 27.98c and December from 27.97c to 27.50c, with these deliveries ruling around 28.25c and 27.75c at midday.

New York Bond Sales

5,000	Liberty 2d 4s	at	93.52
2,000	Laclede Gas 5s	at	98
2,000	S. Pas. cv. 5s	at	90½
2,000	St. P. cv. 4½s	at	76¾
2,000	Un. Kd. 1919	at	98¾
5,000	Lib. 3½s	at	99.98
5,000	Lib. 2d 4¼s	at	93.50
3,000	U. Pac. 4s	at	85¾
5,000	Lib. 3½s	at	100
10,000	Lib. 3d 4¼s	at	95.32
80,000	Lib. 4¼s	at	93.52
3,000	U. Kd. 1921	at	95¼
25,000	Lib. 3d 4¼s	at	95.30
5,000	C. B. Q. 4s	at	93¾
5,000	Lib. 3d 4¼s	at	95.24
5,000	U. Kd. 5½s, 1919	at	99 5-16
3,000	Bordeaux 6s	at	94
15,000	Lib. 3d 4¼s	at	95.30
5,000	Paris 6s	at	80¼
10,000	Anglo 5s	at	94
2,000	Rub. 5s	at	80¼
2,000	M. P. Gen. 4s	at	58
5,000	Lib. 3d 4¼s	at	95.34
15,000	Paris 6s	at	90
5,000	Liberty 4s	at	93.52
150,000	Lib. 4¼s	at	95.30
3,000	St. P. 4s, 1925	at	83
15,000	Lib. 3½s	at	99.98

Unlisted Bank Stocks.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis.

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Baden Bank	130	
Broadway Savings Trust Co.	190	205
Cass Avenue Bank	220	230
Central Nat. Bank	130	135
Commonwealth Trust Co.	24	30
Chouteau Trust Co.	125	135
City Trust	105	115
Drovers Nat. Bank	100	107
Easton-Taylor Trust Co.	115	125
Farmers & Merchants Trust	215	230
Grand Avenue Bank	220	240
International Bank	240	252
Jefferson-Gravois Trust Co.	98	115
Laclede Trust	120	125
Lemay Ferry Bank	145	160
Lowell Bank	97	102
Meramec Trust Co. (par $50)		50
Night and Day Bank	75	85
North St. Louis Sav. Trust	200	210
Savings Trust Co.	105	110
State Bank Wellston	270	300
Tower Grove Bank	205	215
Trust Co. St. Louis County		73
Union Station Bank	100	110
Water Tower Bank	85	95
West St. Louis Trust Co.	110	120
Wellston First Nat. Bank	230	240
Wellston Trust Co.	51	56

Unlisted Securities.

Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., Investment Bankers Boatmen's Bank Bldg. St. Louis.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Stove Co.	118	128
Butler Brothers	170	173
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	247	249
Cent State Life Ins	12	14
Chicago Lumber and Coal	69	72
Corno Mills	100	115
Cities Service com.	207	210
Gen Baking Co. pfd.	45	50
Hart Schaffner & Marx com	56	60
Int. Life Ins Co	44	49
Inland Steel	220	224
Kaufman Dept. Stores com.	26	30
Laclede Steel Co.	130	135
Mo State Life Ins. Co.	26	28
*May Dept. Stores com.	51	54
Shapleigh Hardware com.	230	245
Simmons Hardware com.	250	275
Western Cartridge Co.	270	300
Western Development pfd.	12	15
do com.	7	9
St. L. Transit Co. 5s	48¼	49½

*Listed on New York Stock Exchange.

Chicago Stock Opening.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Can com.	46¾	47
do pfd.	94	95
American Shipbuilding	122	126
do pfd.	85	90
Comw. Edison	101	102
Cudahy	113	114¾
Diamond Match	106	107½
Montgomery Ward pfd.	102¼	103
Quaker Oats	240	245
do pfd.	96	97
Sears Roebuck	137	140
do pfd.	115	120
Swift & Co.	111¾	112
Title and Trust	165	170
Tool com.	69	70
Carbide and Carbon	56	56½
Wilson & Co.	61	62
do pfd.	94	96

Hay Market.

Reported for the Post-Dispatch by the Graham & Martin Grain Co. Merchants' Exchange.

Timothy hay market is strong and higher under light receipts and good local demand for the better grades, and a fair shipping inquiry for the medium grades. The advance is more noticeable on the better grades, but the medium grades are in good request.

Quote timothy No. 1, $28@30; standard, $27@28; No. 2, $24@25; light clover, mixed, No. 1, $26@27; No. 2, $24@25. Heavy clover, mixed, No. 1, $25@26; No. 2, $22@24. Clover hay, pure, No. 1, $25@26; standard, $23@24; No. 2, $18@21. Prairie hay, choice, $30; No. 1, $28@29; standard, $26@27; No. 2, $23@25. Straw, $8.50.

SALE OF HI-POINTE LOTS CONTINUES THROUGH TOMORROW

After Then a Higher Scale of Prices Will Go Into Effect, It Is Announced.

The special sale of lots in Hi-Pointe, which has been a feature of the real estate market, will be continued today and tomorrow, after which, it is announced, a higher scale of prices will go into effect.

A boom has been precipitated in this district as a result of the extension of the Hamilton avenue car line through Hi-Pointe to Clayton road, thence to be continued to Manchester avenue. The tract is located at the northwest corner of Skinker and Clayton roads and is now reached by the Market street car line, to be supplemented by the Hamilton avenue line. It is being offered by the Broadway Savings Trust Co., under the direction of Charles de Largy, its real estate officer.

FAIR TRADING MARKS LOCAL STOCK SESSION

National Candy Common Scores a Record at $45.50, Then Reacts to $45.

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

	Clearings.	Balances.
Today	$29,721,309	$6,175,555
Yesterday	20,226,219	3,055,908
Last week	34,601,523	13,265,089
Prev. week	31,327,545	9,787,641
Last month	29,485,073	8,416,485
Last year	25,203,277	5,024,487
1916	19,790,006	2,028,593

Trading was fair in the local Stock Exchange here today. Prices generally were steady as compared with Saturday's closing quotations.

National Candy common stock sold ½ point higher to a new high record at $45.50, then reacted to $45 and closed with $45 bid, $45.50 asked. Brown Shoe common stock sold steady at $67 and Ely & Walker sold firm at $103. National Bank of Commerce was steady at $119 for small lots.

United Railways issues were inactive, but irregular in price on the bid and asked quotations. Mining stocks were barely mentioned. Between sessions a sale of $1500 Liberty 4¼s was recorded at 93.34.

REGULAR SESSION. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

	Bid.	Asked
Boatmen's Bank	104	
Nat. Bank of Commerce	118	120
United Railways com.		3
do pfd	14½	15½
do 4s	50	50¼
Alton, Granite & St. L. 5s		70
Fulton Iron com.	101	
Kinloch Telephone 6s	98½	
K. C. Home Telephone	84½	
do 5s	85	85½
Ely & Walker com.		104
Brown Shoe com	67	67½
do pfd	96	98
Granite Bi-Metallic	31½	42½
Hamilton Brown	129½	
Nat. Candy com	45	45½
do 1st pfd	105	
do 2d pfd	86	87

BETWEEN-SESSIONS SALES.

$1,500 Liberty 4¼s at 93.34.

REGULAR SESSION SALES.

10 National Candy common at 45½.
30 National Candy common at 45½.
10 Brown Shoe common at 67.
10 Brown Shoe common at 67.
5 National Bank of Commerce at 119.
10 Ely & Walker common at 103.
10 National Candy common at 45.
20 National Candy common at 45.
25 National Candy common at 45.
2 National Bank of Commerce at 119.

New York Curb Opening

Reported daily by the Stifel-Nicolaus Inv. Co., 207 N. Broadway.

MINES.	Bid	Asked
Atlanta	4	5
Big Ledge	1	1¼
Am Tin & Tung	⅜	
Canada Copper	1 11-16	1 13-16
Emma Copper	11	14
Goldfield Cons.	23	26
Green Monster	7-16	½
Jumbo Extension	11	12
La Rose	5-16	⅜
McKinley Darragh	37	40
Magma	31	34
Mines Co.	1¼	1¾
Mason Valley	3⅝	
Mother Lode	35	37
Nipissing	8½	8¾
Ray Hercules	4½	4½
St. Joe Lead	14½	15
Silver King of Ariz.	7-16	9-16
Tono Belmont	2⅝	
Tono Extension	1⅝	1¾
Tono Mizpah	2¼	2⅜
United Verde	36¼	38
MOTORS.		
Chevrolet	138	140
Grant Motor	2	4
Hupp Motor	3¼	3½
Mitchell	30	40
United Motors	33	33¼
Smith Motor	15-16	1 1-16
INDUSTRIALS.		
Aetna Explosives	13⅜	13⅝
Brit. Am. Tob. new	18	18½
Curtis Aero	36¼	38
Carwen Steel	8¼	9
Keystone Tire com.	18	19
Kresge	87	93
Lake Torpedo	4⅜	5¼
Manhattan Transit	¼	⅜
Marconi	2⅝	3¼
Submarine Boat	16	17
Triangle Film	⅜	½
World Film	⅜	⅜
Wright Martin	9½	9¾
INDEPENDENT OILS.		
Elk Basin	5⅜	5⅞
Glenrock Oil	3⅝	4
Intl. Petro.	13¼	13⅝
Island Oil	3⅜	3⅝
Merritt Oil	24	25
Northwest Oil	60	62
Okmulgee Ref.	3	3¼
Anglo American	13	13¼
Cosden Co.	6½	6¾
Houston Oil	76	80
Midwest Oil pfd.	1	1⅛
Midwest Refg.	113	115
Okla Oil	1½	2¼
Ok. Prod. & Ref.	6¾	7
Sapulpa	6¾	7¼
Sinclair Gulf	17	18
STANDARD OILS.		
Anglo-American Oil Co. new	13	13¼
Atlantic Refining Co.	975	990
Borne-Scrymser Co.	430	460
Buckeye Pipe Line Co.	90	95
Chesebrough Mfg. Co.	315	340
Colonial Oil Co.	10	40
Continental Oil Co.	425	450
Crescent Pipe Line Co.	33	38
Cumberland Pipe Line	140	150
Eureka Pipe Line	190	200
Galena-Signal Oil Co. com.	120	125
do pfd.	115	125
Illinois Pipe Line Co.	157	165
Indiana Pipe Line Co.	92	97
National Transit Co.	12	14
New York Transit Co.	200	210
Northern Pipe Line Co.	102	107
Ohio Oil Co.	320	325
Penn. Mex. Fuel	25	28
Pierce Oil Corporation	16¾	17
Prairie Oil & Gas Co.	500	510
Prairie Pipe Line Co.	257	260
Solar Refining Co.	310	320
Southern Pipe Line Co.	178	185
South Penn. Oil Co.	260	270
Southwest Pa. Pipe Line Co.	93	98
Standard Oil Co. Cal.	217	222
do Indiana	610	620
do Kansas	440	460
do Kentucky	320	330
do Nebraska	450	475
do New Jersey	520	525
do New York	270	275
do Ohio	395	410
Swan & Finch Co.	93	98
Union Tank Line Co.	97	99
Vacuum Oil Co.	330	340
Washington Oil Co.	32	37

Chicago Stocks Close.

Reported by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth street.

CHICAGO, Aug. 3.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Can. com.	46⅝	47¼
do pfd.	93	95
Am. Shipbuilding	122	126
do pfd	89	90
Comw. Edison	101½	102
Cudahy	114	115
Diamond Match	107	109
Nat. Biscuit	91	93
do pfd.	103	115
Quaker Oats	245	260
do pfd.	95	96½
Sears Roebuck	139	141
do pfd	115	120
Stewart Warner	57	58
Swift & Co.	111¾	112
Title & Trust	165	170
Tool	68	70
Carbide and Carbon	57	57½
Wilson & Co.	61	62½
do pfd	90	96

Chicago Provisions.

	Open	High	Low	Close
PORK.				
Sept.	$44.85			$44.85
LARD.				
Sept.	26.72	$26.75	$26.70	26.70b
Oct.	26.67a			26.67a
RIBS.				
Sept.	24.95	24.95	24.85	24.87a
Oct.	24.92			24.92

NEW YORK STOCKS

REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 307 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

STOCKS.	Prev. Close	Open.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Industrials.					
Adv. Rumley		16¾	17¼	16¾	17¼
Am. Can com.		46¾			46¾
A. G. & W. I.		103			103
Am. Sumatra	123	123¾	126¾	123¾	126
Am. Ice	33	33			33
Am. Telephone	92	92	92	91½	91½
A. L. Oil com.	41	41	42¾	41	42¾
A. L. Oil pfd.		79	79¾	79	79¾
Cuban Cane S.	30¼	30¼			30¼
C. P. Ref. com.	43½	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Distillers	57⅝	57¼	57¼	57¼	57⅝
Int. M. M. pfd.	97	96¾	97	96¾	96¾
Lib. 1st con. 4¼s	94.42	94.44			94.44
Lib. 2d con. 4¼s	93.50	93.52	93.56	93.50	93.52
Lib. 4¼s	95.40	95.36	95.36	95.24	95.30
Lib. 2d 4s	93.52	93.56	93.56	93.52	93.52
Lib. 3½s	99.98	99.98	99.100	99.98	99.98
Lib. 1st 4¼s		94.44			94.44
Mex. Petro.	101⅝	101½	101½	101	101
N. Enam. com.	51½	51¾	52¼	51¾	52¼
Ohio Gas		38¼	38½	38¼	38
Peo. Gas		47			47
Pitts. Coal	50¼	51			51
Sinclair O.	31⅝	31⅞	32	31⅞	32
Texas Co.	151	151¼			151¼
Tobacco Pro.	69	69			69
U. S. Rubber		61¾	62	61¾	62

STOCKS.	Prev. Close.	Open.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Metals and Equipments.					
Alaska Gold		3¼			3¼
An. Copper	66¼	66¼	66¼	66	66
Baldwin Loco.	90½	90¼	90¾	90	90¼
Beth. Steel B.	83	82¾	82¾	82¾	92¾
Chino Cop.		38¾			38¾
Crucible Steel	65¾	65¼			65¼
G. N. Ore	31¼	31¼			31¼
Int. Nickel	30¼	30¼			30¼
Ins. Cop.	52	52¾	52¾	52½	52½
Kennecott Cop.	33¾	33¼			33¼
Ray Cons.	24	24			24
Rep. I.&S. com.	91¾	91¼			91¼
Tenn. Cop.		19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼
U. S. S. com.	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝	108¼	108¼
†U. S. S. pfd.		109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
Railroads.					
C.M.&St.P. com.	43¼	43¾			43¾
C.R.I.&P. pfd 6s		62⅞			62⅞
Erie 1st pfd.	30¾	31¼			31¼
N. Y. Cen.	71¾	71½			71½
N.Y.,N.H.&H.	39⅝	39½			39½
Penn.	43¼	43¾	44	43¾	44
Reading com.	87⅜	87¼			87⅛
Sou. Pac.	84	84¼			84¼
Sou. Ry. pfd.		62½			62¼
U. P. com.	121	121			121
Wabash w. i.	9¼	9⅛			9¼
Wabash P. A.	38	37¾			37¾

†Ex-dividend.
Sales to noon, 49,600 shares.

Produce Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Butter steady. Creamery, 39@43½c. Eggs higher; receipts 13,673 cases. Firsts, 38@38½c; ordinary firsts, 36@37½c; at mark, cases included, 36@37½c. Potatoes unsettled; receipts 64 cars. Virginia barrels, $5@5.10; Minnesota bulk Ohios, 2.35@2.40; Minnesota sacked Ohios, $2.50; Illinois early Ohios, $2.35@2.40. Poultry, alive, steady. Fowls, 30@31c; springs, 32@32½c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 5.—Butter: Creamery, 42c; firsts, 40½c; seconds, 30½c; packing, 33c. Eggs—Firsts, 37c; seconds, 32c. Poultry—Hens, 25c; roosters, 18½c; broilers, 28c.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

NOTE—Quotations herewith represent store and terminal prices obtained by commission merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock higher.

EGGS—Fresh firsts, 35½c per dozen in shipping order; ordinary firsts, 27c to 32½c; returned cases, 1c less.

BUTTER—Creamery, extras, 45c; firsts, 41c; seconds, 36@37c; ladles, 35c; packing stock, 32c.

CHEESE—Per pound: Northern—Twins, 25c; singles, 25¼c; long horns, 26½c; daisies, 26c; Y. A., 26½c; prints, 27c; limburger, 27c; Swiss No. 1, 48c; brisk, 28c; all inferior quality less.

OLEOMARGARINE—Table grades (in prints): No. 1, 31c per pound; No. 2, 30c; No. 3, 28½c; bakers' special (in tubs), 23½c; bakers' pastry, 24c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls (hens), 26¼c; cocks, 21c; spring chickens, round, 28½c; turkeys (hens), 35c; toms, young and old, 31c; old ducks, 21c; spring ducks, 21c; old geese, 15c; spring geese, 15c; guinea chickens, per dozen, $5.50 to $6.50.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons, $1.25 per dozen; squabs, fancy homers, 10@12 pounds, $5@5.50; do 9@10 pounds, $3.75@4.50 per dozen; do 7@8 pounds, $2.75@3.25; small at $1@1.50: common live squabs, $1.50.

VEALS—Choice, 100 to 140 pounds, at 14¼@15c per pound; 165 to 180 pounds, 13@14c; 185 to 200 pounds, 12@13c; as well as all thin and underweight, at 6@10c, according to quality. Sheep at 8c to 11c; bucks, 6@8c; spring lambs, 13@17½c per pound, according to quality.

FRESH FISH—Per pound: Carp, dressed, 10c; rough, 6c; buffalo, dressed, large, 13c; do medium, 8c; rough, 8c; sunfish, 10c; croppie, order size, 15c; medium, 12c; bass, large, 15c; medium, 18c; order size, 23c; sturgeon, 10c; eels, large, 6c; catfish, neat dressed, 15c to 20c; white perch dressed, 8c; rough, 6c; turtle meat, 8c; soft shell, 4c; frogs, per dozen, jumbo, $3.50; medium, $3; small, $1.50; babies, 90c.

Vegetables.

NEW POTATOES—Home-grown bulk early Ohio from farmers' wagons, $2 to $2.15 to per 100 pounds.

ONIONS—Sacked Iowa yellow and red, $3.50 delivered.

BUTTER BEANS—Home-grown, peck baskets, $1.25 to $1.40; 12-quart trays, $1.50 to $1.75.

BEETS — Home-grown, 25@30c per dozen bunches.

CUCUMBERS—Illinois climax, baskets, 25c for green. Home-grown, $1.50 to $2 per bushel box; culls, less.

CELERY — Michigan square boxes, bunched, 75c; loose, 50c to 60c.

CAULIFLOWER—Chicago crates, $1 to $1.35, according to quality.

EGG PLANT—Home-grown, 75c to $1 per bushel box loose.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 25c to 30c per dozen bunches.

GREEN CORN—Home-grown, 10c to 25c per dozen.

GREEN PEPPERS—Home-grown, 20c to 40c per bushel box loose.

GREEN PEAS—New York, bushel baskets, 25c to $1.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, 15c to 25c per bushel box loose.

LETTUCE—Home-grown, 10c to 50c per bushel box loose, according to kind.

GUMBO—Home-grown, 12-quart trays dwarf, 60c to 75c; peck baskets, 30c to 40c.

CABBAGE—Chicago, $35 to $40 for average run, per ton, delivered.

KALE—Home-grown, 15c to 25c per bushel box loose.

RADISHES—Home-grown tips, and long white, 10c to 12c per dozen bunches.

TURNIPS—Home-grown, $1 per box loose, for globes.

SQUASH—Home-grown bushel boxes summer squash, 25@30c.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 25c to 30c per bushel box loose for flat leaf.

TOMATOES—Home-grown ripes, 60c to 75c per bushel box loose; half ripes, 60@65c; culls, less.

STRING BEANS—Home-grown round green, and corn beans, $1.25 to $2 per box loose.

SWEET POTATOES—Alabama white and yellow, $2.25 per hamper.

Fruits.

NEW APPLES—Upper river apples, well packed in barrels: No. 1 welthy, maiden blush, duchess, strawberry pippin and wolf river at $6 to $7 and No. 2 do at $3 to $4.50; No. 1 benoni at $5 to $7 and No. 2 do at $3 to $4; immature late green varieties at $3 to $4; bushel baskets at $1.50 to $2.25, according to kind and quality.

CANTALOUPES—Arizona, standard 45s at $3; 36s at $3 and flats at 75c @$1. Express receipts Arkansas standard $1.50 to $2.50, and flats at $1.10 to $1.15; Illinois (Poag) bu baskets at $2 and climax baskets at 65c. Home-grown bu boxes at 75c to $1.50.

BANANAS—In shipping order, 5c per pound.

PEACHES—Arkansas, elbertas, $4.25; Texas elbertas, $3.75 to $4 per bu basket delivered.

WATERMELONS—At $1 to $2.50 per 100 100 pounds in jobbing way delivered.

PEARS—Alabama hampers sand pears, $1 to $1.25; Le Conte, $2@2.25.

LIMES—Florida, 25c to 60c per 100.

HUCKLEBERRIES—Virginia 7-pound baskets, $1.10 to $1.25.

PLUMS—Home-grown, red varieties, 80c to $1 per ¼ bushel basket; damsons, 4@4½c per pound.

GRAPES — Home-grown chip baskets Moore's early, 50c to 65c; Arkansas 7-pound baskets Delaware 50c.

LEMONS—California, $6@$7.50 box, in jobbing way delivered according to size and quality.

ORANGES—California late valencia, $5.50 to $6@8.

Crude Oils.

Prices paid by the purchasing agencies for crude petroleum of various grades at the wells are as follows:

Pennsylvania	$4 00	Caddo, La.—	
Corning	2 85	38 deg & ov.	$2 25
Cabell	2 77	35-37.9 degrees	2 15
Somerset, 32 deg. and above	2 60	32-34.9 degrees	2 10
		Caddo (La.) hvy.	1 25
Ragland	1 25	De Soto	2 15
Wooster	2 58	Markham	1 55
North Lima	2 38	Sour Lake	1 35
South Lima	2 38	Vinton	1 35
Indiana	2 28	Wyoming—	
Princeton	2 42	Grass Creek	1 70
Illinois, above 30 degrees	2 32	Elk Basin	1 85
		Big Muddy	1 50
Plymouth	2 33	Crichton	1 40
Kan. and Ok.	2 25	Gulf Coast—	
Corsicana light	2 25	Goose Creek	1 45
Corsicana hvy.	1 30	Humble	1 85
Electra	2 25	Jennings	1 85
Strawn	2 25	California—	
Thrall	2 25	27-37.9 degrees	1 37
Healdton	1 45	25-25.9 degrees	1 32
Moran	2 25	18-18.9 degrees	1 24
Henrietta	2 25	14-17.9 degrees	1 23
Canada	2 78		

The pick of the used—but—useful articles on the market in today's Post-Dispatch Want Ads.

LIVESTOCK

Reported by the National Livestock Commission Co., National Stockyards, Ill.

Today's receipts: Cattle—9000, hogs 8000, sheep 1700.

Cattle—Steers 25c lower; butcher stuff slow and steady. Prime heavy beef steers, $18 to $18.50; good to choice, $17 to $18; medium to good, $15 to $17; common to medium, weighty steers, $12 to $15, with common light killing steers at $8 to $10. Good to choice feeders, 9.50@$12; good to choice stockers, $8 to $9.50; common to medium stockers and feeders, $7.50 to $8.50; good to choice stock cows, $6.25 to $6.75; good to choice stock heifers, $7.50 to $8.25; choice to prime fat yearling butcher cattle, $15.50 to $17; good to chice, $14 to $15.50; common to medium, $8 to $13. Choice to fancy heavy beef cows, $11 to $13; good to choice, $9 to $11; medium to good, $8 to $9; cutters, $6.50 to 7; canners($6 to $6.25; good fat beef bulls, 11 to $13; heavy sausage bulls, $8.50 to $9.50; light sausage bulls, $6.50 to $7.50.

HOGS—Market opened slow and steady with Saturday's best time. Outside of a load of hogs that a speculator bought at $19.80, $19.75 was the top to the butchers. Packers doing nothing. The market opened extremely slow. Right now there is a very few Northern hogs here and all classes of buyers refusing to bid on Southern and Southwestern hogs. Good to choice cornfed, 160 to 200 pound hogs selling from $19.50 to $19.75; pig market slow; 120 to 150 pound pigs selling from $18.50 to $19; lighter pigs from $17 to $18.50; best roughs from $17.75 to $18.

SHEEP—Market strong. Fat sheep, $12; choppers and bucks, $9; canners, $5; goats, $5 to $7.50; kid goats, $8 to $10; breeding ewes, $12 to $15; best lambs selling $16 to $16.25; medium lambs, $15 to $15.75; best culls mostly $11.50; light skippy culls, $7 to $10.

Livestock Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—(U. S. Bureau of Markets)—Hogs—Receipts 33,000; strong at Saturday's best time on good hogs. Others evry slow and bidding generally lower. A few sales of packing hogs about steady with Saturday's close. Butchers, $19.10@19.70; light, $19.45@19.80; packing, $18@18.95;; rough, $17.30@17.40; bulk of sales, $18.10@19.65; pigs, good and choice, $17.75@18.50.

Cattle—Receipts 20,000. Cattle grading good and better steady; such scarce, others slow and lower. Calves steady to 25c lower.

Sheep—Receipts 17,000. Native lambs weak; quality poor. Western lambs held higher; bidding steady.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 5.—Hogs: Receipts, 8000; steady; bulk, $19@19.35; heavy, $19.25@19.40; packers and butchers, $19.10@19.35; light, $18.90@19.25; pigs, $17.75@18.50. Cattle—Receipts, 26,000, including 1500 Southerns; steady to 10c lower; prime fed steers, $17.75@18.50; dressed beef steers, $13@17.50; Western steers, $11@16; Southern steers, $7.50@17; cows, $6@13; heifers, $7.50@14; stockers and feeders, $7.50@17.80; bulls, $7.50@10; calves, $7.50@13.50. Sheep—Receipts, 6000; steady; lambs, $14.50@17.25; yearlings, $11@15; wethers, $10@14; ewes, $8@12.50; stockers and feeders, $6@17.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 5.—Hogs: Receipts, 6000 head; steady to 10c higher; heavy, $18.10@18.90; mixed, $18.55@18.65; light, $18.40@19.40; pigs, $15@18; bulk of sales, $18.25@18.70. Cattle—Receipts, 16,500; slow to steady, 15c to 25c lower; native steers, $12.40@18.40; cows and heifers, $8.25@13.25; Western steers, $10.50@16.50; Texas steers, $9.50@12.50; range cows and heifers, $8@11.50; canners, $7@8; stockers and feeders, $7.50@12.50; calves, $10@13.50; bulls, stags, etc., $7@11.50. Sheep—Receipts, 7700; steady to strong; wethers, $12.50@13.50; ewes, $10.50@13; lambs, $16@17.25; yearlings, $13@14.50.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 5.—Cattle: Receipts 2600 head; higher; steers, $17@18; heifers, $11@13.50; cows, $9@12. Hogs—Receipts 3000; higher; heavies, $20@20.50; heavy yorkers, light yorkers, $20.75@21.05; pigs, $20.25@20.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2100; higher; top sheep, $12.50; top lambs, $17.50. Calves—Receipts 1000; steady; top, $18.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 5.—Hogs: Receipts, 6000 head; 5c to 10c higher; top, $19.60; bulk, $18.80@19.55. Cattle—Receipts, 7000; slow and lower; steers, $10@18.25; cows and heifers, $6@15; calves, $6@13.50. Sheep—Receipts, 500; steady; lambs, $12.50@17.25; ewes, $6@12.50.

Horses and Mules.

HORSES—Trade the current week was good on Southerners. The top grades sold well. Eastern horses suffered a decline. The demand for chunks and big horses was less active.

Draft horses, extra	$200@250
Eastern chunks	150@185
Farm mares, Southern type	125@165
Southern horses, choice	115@130
Southern horses, medium	65@100
Southern horses, cheap	25@ 50
Plugs	10@ 20

MULES—Big mules continue to sell well. Good miners and cotton are in fair demand.

16 to 16½ hands	$200@225
15 to 15½ hands	140@225
15 hands	65@180
14 to 14½ hands	90@135
13 to 13½ hands	50@125
12 to 12½ hands	50@125

Flour, Meal and Bran.

RYE—Slow and barely steady. No. 2 at $1.63, destination weights, with couple more bid on at $1.62 local and destination weights, but terms refused. Small sacked lots ungraded at sharp discounts as follows: Sacks on levee at $1.50 and $1.55, sacks returned. Last sales No. 3 in car lots at $1.55 and No. 4 at $1.47 to $1.53@1.55.

KAFIR—Nominally higher; held strongly. Last best sales and bids at $3.30@3.33 to $3.35 for No. 3 kafir or milo, but held for $3.40 nominal; offered from store at that; no track or fresh arrivals.

FLOUR—Dull and weak. Soft flours freely offering at sharp discount on Government maximum prices and the demand stagnant. Light orders for hard flours also. Government maximum prices and the demand stagnant. Light orders for hard flours also. Government maximum price on 100 per cent hard or soft flour St. Louis is $10.09 bulk, but soft flours are being freely offered at $9.50, bulk. Corn flour held by mills at $5.02 per 100 pounds, but offered locally at $5. Barley flour quoted by outside mills at $9.85 jute for 55 per cent and $10 for 50 per cent.

RYE FLOUR—Dull. Quoted by outside mills thus: White patent at $11.25 jute, straight at $9.80 jute, dark at $8.70 and rye graham at $9.05 jute.

CORN MEAL, ETC.—Steady. City mill quotes in 100-pound sacks thus: Corn meal at $4.40, cream meal at $4.70 grits and hominy at $5 per 100 pounds.

MILLSTUFFS—Maximum Government prices on hard wheat feed in car lots at St. Louis in 100s at 28c as present cost of burlaps are $1.36¼ for mixed feed $1.50¼ for bran and $1.60¼ for middlings, soft feed 10c per 100 pounds more and 50c per ton additional allowed mills in mixed cars flour and feed, containing 40 per cent or more feed. Quote white hominy feed held at $61.50 per ton; No. 1 alfalfa meal at $35 asked. Car cheaty wheat screenings sold late at $1.75 per 100 pounds delivered to elevator.

Band Concert at Scott Field.

The Belleville Concert Band will present a program Wednesday evening at Scott Field under the auspices of the War Camp Community Service Board. The band, 35 strong, will make the trip to the field in army trucks.

CORN UP 5 CENTS ON HIGH TEMPERATURES

Damage to Growing Crop Is Feared by Traders; Oats Also Higher.

Temperatures of 100 to 110 degrees over the corn belt, with predictions of continued hot weather for several days, sent corn futures up 5c in the late market here today. Trade also was influenced by small primary receipts.

Oats futures sold 1c higher with corn, but the market was quiet. Sentiment is bearish in oats, owing to the increased movement to market. There was no talk of export business.

Kansas City wired: High temperatures in Kansas yesterday were: Anthony, 107; Concordia, 100; Dresden, 107; Eureka, 110; Goodland, 103; Hays, 108; Iola, 106; Macksville, 100; Scott City, 103; Topeka, 106; Wichita, 103; Coldwater, 104; Dodge City, 108; Emperia, 109; Fort Scott, 104; Hanover, 107; Horton, 106; Liberal, 107; Manhattan, 112; Phillipsburg, 110; Utica, 105; Sedan, 110. All clear.

The visible of wheat increased 8,986,000 bu; corn decreased 626,000 bu; oats decreased 1,631,000 bu.

Clearances of wheat today, 164,000 bu, last year 967,000 bu; corn, none, last year none; oats, 164,000 bu, last year 445,000 bu; flour none, last year none.

DAILY PRIMARY MOVEMENT.

Receipts:	Today.	Last Wk.	Last Yr.
Wheat	4,231,000	3,793,000	1,833,000
Corn	780,000	980,000	1,395,000
Oats	1,467,000	1,343,000	1,560,000
Shipments:			
Wheat	746,00	1,043,000	609,000
Corn	337,000	357,000	523,000
Oats	744,000	1,092,000	818,000

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash corn was 3c to 7c higher, scarce and wanted.

Cash oats steady at Saturday's closing levels early, but 1½c lower late; demand good.

Quote No. 1 red wheat, $2.24@2.24½; No. 2 red winter wheat, $2.21@2.22; No. 3 red winter wheat, $2.17; No. 1 hard, $2.24; No. 2 hard wheat, $2.21@2.23.

Quote No. 2 corn, $1.70; No. 4, $1.60@1.65; No. 5, $1.64; No. 2 yellow corn, $1.77; No. 4, $1.70; No. 5, $1.64; No. 6, $1.55; No 3 white, $1.85@1.88; No. 4, $1.78; No. 5, $1.70; No. 6, $1.45; sample, $1.35.

Quote standard oats, 68½c; No. 3 white, 67@69c; No. 4, 66½@67½; No. 2, 65½@67c.

Government Wheat Prices.

Prices in St. Louis at which the Government is prepared to buy wheat. There is no restriction to the price mills or dealers may pay other than the maximum prices obtainable for flour

No 1 red winter	$2 24
No 2 red winter	2 21
No 3 red winter	2 17
No. 1 hard winter	2 24
No. 2 hard winter	2 21
No. 3 hard winter	2 17
Dark hard 2c more, yellow 2c less.	
No 1 Northern spring	$2 24
No. 2 Northern spring	2 21
Dark 2c more, red spring 5c less	
No 1 durum	$2 24
No. 2 durum	2 21
Amber durum 2c more, red durum 7c less.	
No 1 hard white	$2 24
No. 2 hard white	2 17
Soft white 2c less, white clubs 4c less.	

Motor Stocks.

Reported by Mark C. Sternberg & Company, Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis.

	Bid.	Asked.
Chevrolet	133	135
Edmunds & Jones com	14	18
Mendee Mfg.	10	25
Mitchell Motor	15	40
National Motors	8	11
Peerless	14	17
Republic Motor	35	41
Splicer com	15	18
Stromberg Carburetor	24	30
United Motors	32½	32¾

GRAIN MARKETS

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 5.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Saturday.	Close Last Year.
AUGUST CORN						
St. Louis				161b@162b	157n	
Chicago	157¼@158⅛	159¾	157¼	159⅜@¾	155¾	
Kansas City	158	159½	158	159¼b		
SEPTEMBER CORN						
St. Louis	160	163¼	160	163b	157⅝	167b
Chicago	159@161½	163	159	163@162⅞	157½@¾	
Kansas City	159⅞@160¼	163	159¾	163a	157¼	
OCTOBER CORN						
St. Louis	160¼	162⅞b	160½	162¾b	157b	
Chicago	159@161	163	159	163a	156⅝	
Kansas City	160⅜	163¼	160½	163¼b	157¼	
AUGUST OATS						
St. Louis					67⅞	
Chicago	68@69	69	67⅞	68⅞a	67¼@66⅞	
SEPTEMBER OATS						
St. Louis	68⅛	69¼@⅛b	68⅛	69¼@⅛b	67⅞	61
Chicago	67@68⅛	68⅞	67	68⅞@⅞	67@66⅞	58⅜@½
OCTOBER OATS						
Chicago	68@69	69¼	68	69¼b	67¼@67	

PROVISIONS

LARD—Prime steam at 26.07@26.17c nominal. Kettle-rendered at 26¼c nominal.

GREEN MEATS—Hams, 10@12s at 27¾@27⅝s, 12@14s at 27¼@27¼c, 14@16s at 27@27¼c, 18@20s at 26⅞@27c; skinned hams at 26¾@28¼c; bellies—8@10s at 36c, 10@12s at 34c, 12@14s at 32c, 14@16s at 30c—all square cut and seedless; shoulders, 20½@21c; skinned shoulders, 22½@23c; picnics, 18@21c; pork loins, 27½@28½c; lean butts, 25@26c spare ribs at 15@16c, tenderloins at 41@42c.

D. S. MEATS—Loose in car lots f. o. b.: Light to medium fully cured rough c'ribs at 24.25@24.62c, clear bellies at 25c to 26¼c, according to average, and rib bellies at 24¾c to 25¾c; extra short clear, 24½@24⅝c; extra short c'ribs, 24¼@24⅝c; regular plates, 18¼@18½c; regular jowl butts, 17¼@17¼c; light to medium fat backs, 22⅞@23⅝c.

S. P. MEATS—Hams—10@12s, 27¾@28c; 12@14s, 27@27¼c; 14@16s, 26¾@27c; 16@18s and 18@20s, 26¾@27c; skinned hams, 26½@28¼c; picnics, 17⅝c to 21¼c; clear bellies, 31¼c to 38¼c.

BACON—Boxed s. c. meats in jobbing way: Breakfast bacon, 38¼@39c; hams, 30@31c; skinned hams, 30@30½c; California and New York shoulders, 23½@23¼c.

WIDE GAINS ARE SCORED IN CHICAGO CORN MARKET

CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—Record-breaking high temperatures and scorching winds throughout the West and Southwest, together with failure of expected rains, led to a wild opening today in the corn market. Rushes to buy forced prices to make violent jumps. Owing to the imminent possibility of widespread severe crop damage, even the best of war news was temporarily ignored as a market factor.

Opening quotations, which ranged from 1⅝c to 4⅜c net higher, with September $1.59 to $1.61½ and October $1.59 to $1.61, were followed by continued strength and in some cases by additional gains.

Oats went soaring with corn. Big receipts here seemed to have but little effect as an offset. After opening unchanged to 2⅛c higher, the market scored further upturns.

Provisions were neglected. The market hardened a little in sympathy with the advance of grain.

St. Louis Lead Market.

Lead was steady here today at $7.75. Spelter quiet at $8@8.10.

NOTICE TO COUNTY WATER CONSUMERS

The demand for water for domestic consumption, sprinkling lawns and irrigating gardens, in addition to the demands of the manufacturers who are making munitions for the Government, is greater than the water mains to certain sections of the county will supply. The present demand for water in these sections is more than twice the usual demand and could not have been anticipated by the Water Company or the large consumers in the district.

To maintain a water supply at the higher elevations of the county and a proper pressure at all points

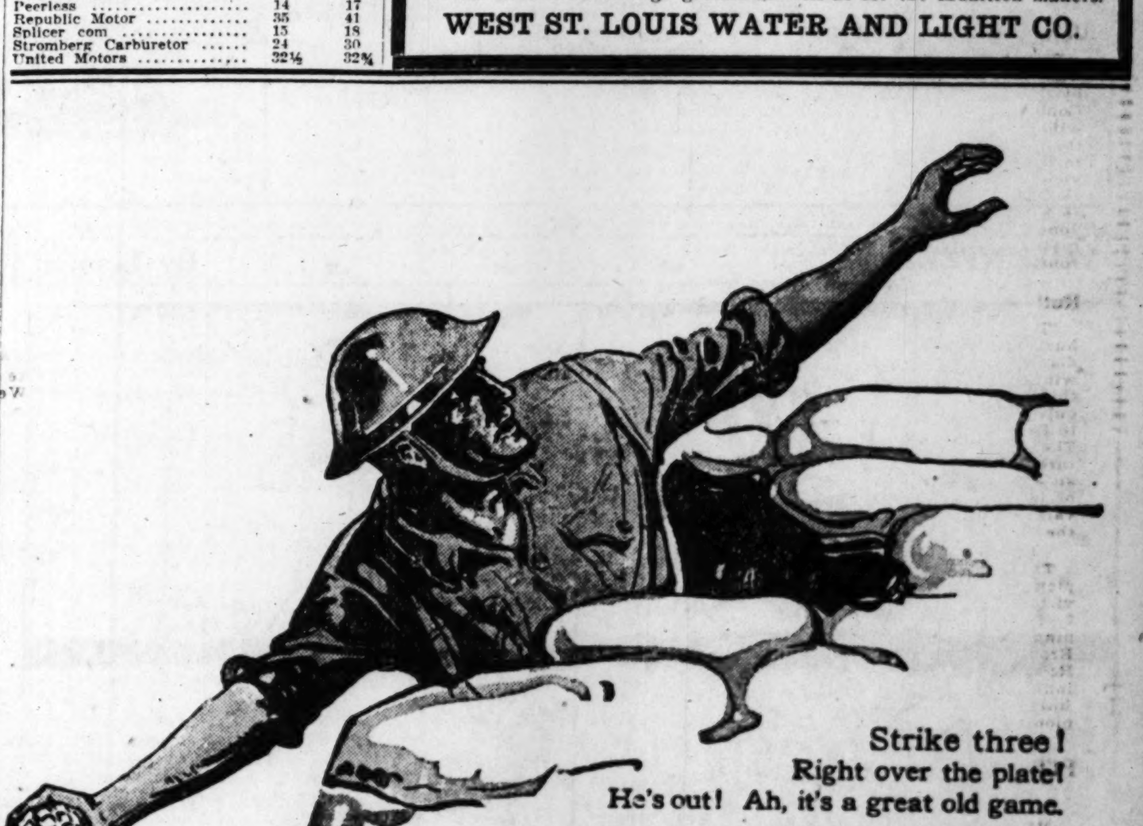
We Must Request All Consumers to Desist From Sprinkling Lawns and Gardens During the Present Drought.

The present demand for water by the Munition Manufacturers is twice the anticipated demand. These concerns are conserving their supply to the extent of their ability to conserve with their equipment and still maintain their output of munitions and some of them are going to considerable expense in an effort to make further conservation.

The peak load or maximum demand for water was reasonably expected to be thirty per cent over the usual demand for water, but at the present time the demand due to excessive use for Manufacturing purposes and for sprinkling, which in the present hot spell is mostly waste, is more than one hundred per cent over the usual demand, and for a short period in the evening while householders are using hose to wet down their walks and lawns and cool the air in front of their houses, it is very much greater.

If householders on the low ground next to the city limits will have a just regard for the rights of their fellow citizens and conserve the supply by using only the amount ordinarily used, there will be a supply for the consumers on high ground as well as for the Munition makers.

WEST ST. LOUIS WATER AND LIGHT CO.



Strike three!
Right over the plate!
He's out! Ah, it's a great old game.

But it's ten thousand times a greater game when the stake is Human Liberty; when you put 'em across "No Man's Land" loaded with America's blasting answer to the challenge of the Hun.

There is once again a chance to enlist in the U. S. Marines. Can you qualify? Clear-eyed, alert-minded, vigorous manhood comes first; then the capacity for training for service on land and sea, or in the air; men with self-reliance and self-respect, and ambitious for advancement. Age limits, 18 to 36 years.

REGISTERED MEN: Ask Local Board to let you volunteer. Unregistered men, enlist in the U. S. Marines quickly, while you can.

Apply at the U. S. MARINE CORPS RECRUITING STATION
122 N. Seventh St., St. Louis.
14 Broadway, Cape Girardeau. 131 E. High St., Jefferson City.
116A S. Main St., Hannibal.

The Globe, Anchor and Eagle means "U. S. Marine"

U.S. MARINES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

COMIC PAGE
AUGUST, 5, 1918.

"SAY, POP!"—OLD TIMER COULDN'T CRY WITH A SILENCER ON—By PAYNE

MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE—By GOLDBERG

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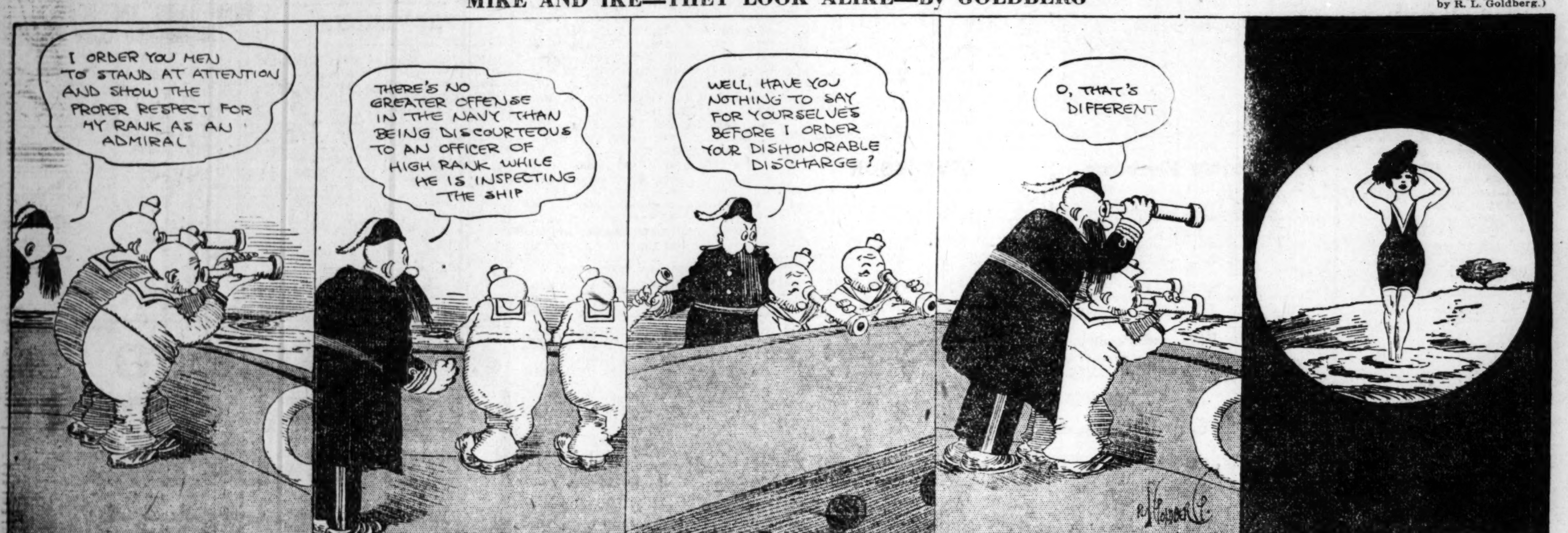

MUTT AND JEFF—LAUNDRIES ARE ALIKE THE WORLD OVER—By BUD FISHER

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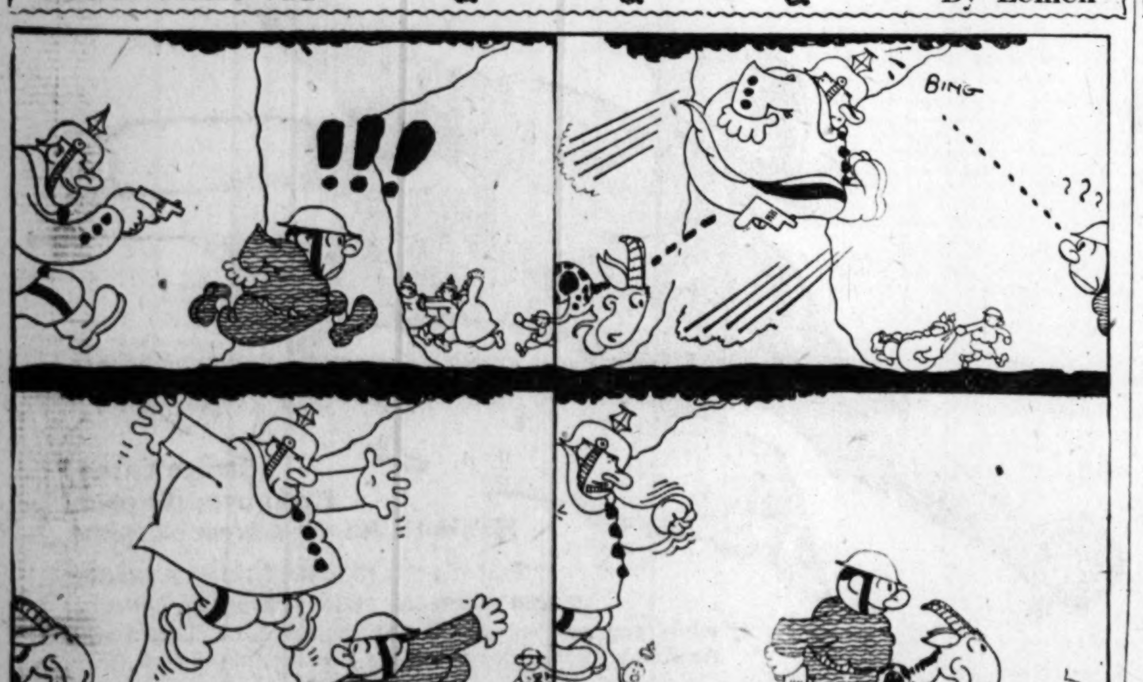
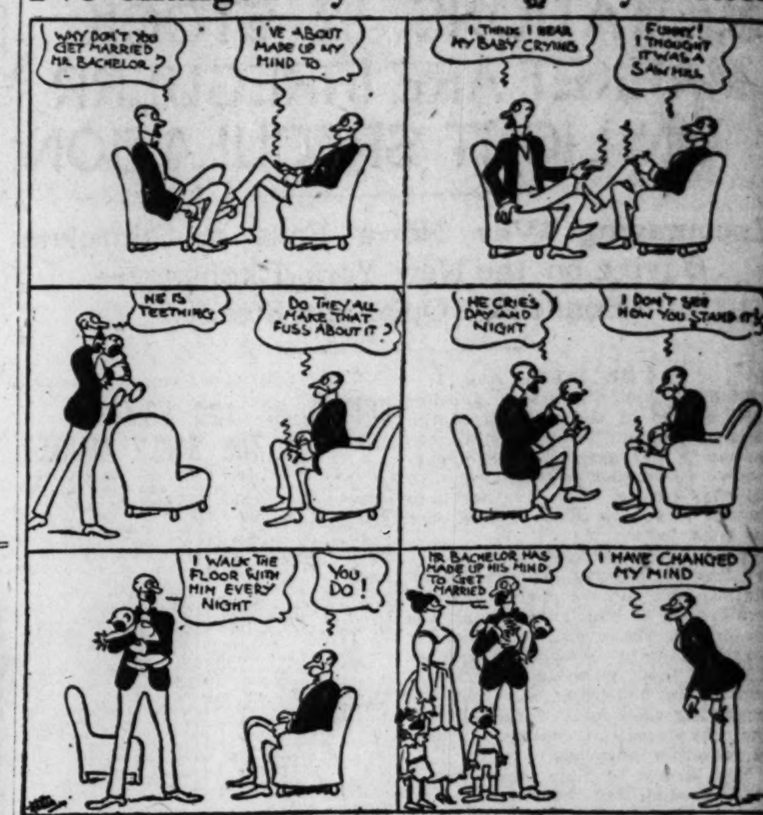
VOLUNTEER VIC — By Lemen



PENNY ANTE—Ladies' Night. — By Jean Knott

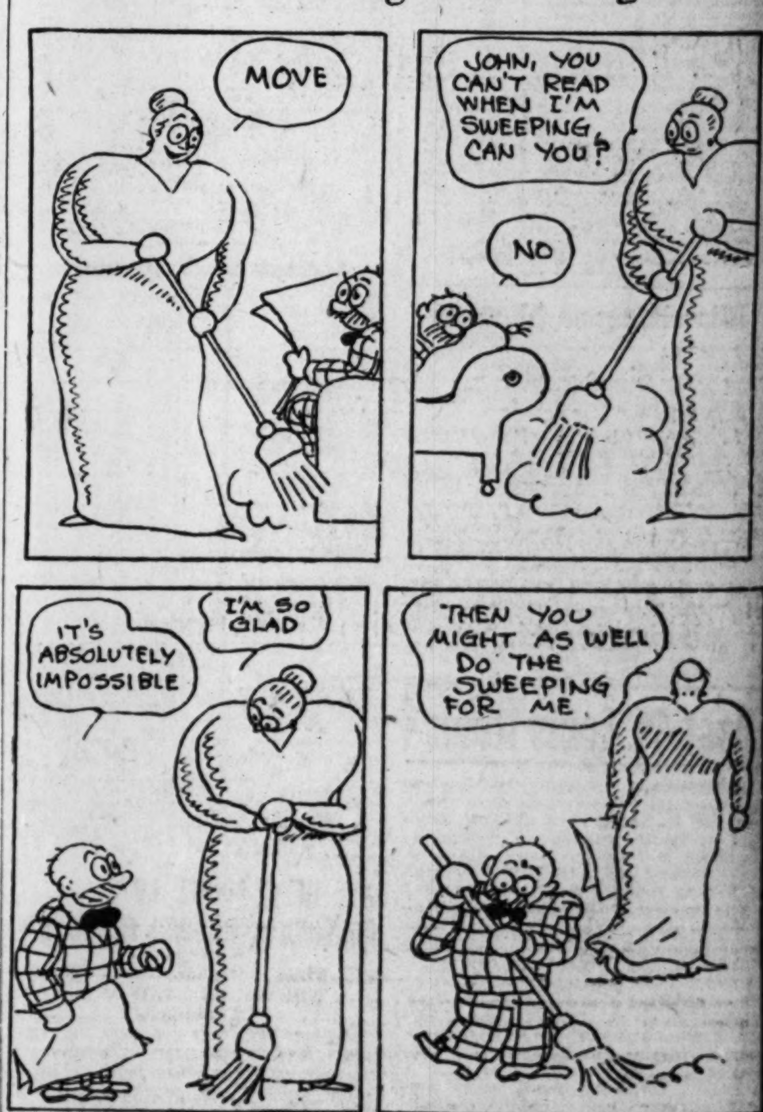
I've Changed My Mind. — By Ketten



Applied Strategy.

Dad: I say, boys! You've got that European situation all doped out. Now, come on and grab the lawn mower and see what you can do in the way of reducing this salient.

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



A Sad Case.

A BUILDER and contractor in Philadelphia, who has just now a considerable amount of work in hand for the Government, visited the plant one day and discovered a number of things he didn't like. Of one in particular he spoke to his foreman:

"I have just caught a fellow hanging around smoking during working hours. So I ordered them to give him a week's wages and told him to clear out."

"Yes," said the foreman, with a grin, "I know all about it, for I have just seen the man leaving. Why, sir, he wasn't employed here—he was merely looking for a job!"—Harper's Magazine.

Shadows of History.

"WILLIAM the Conqueror," read the small boy from his history, "landed in England in 1066 A. D."

"What does A. D. stand for?" inquired the teacher.

"I don't exactly know," he said. "May be it's 'after dark.'"—New York Times.

No Accident.

IN a small West Texas town, out in the Cap Rock country, interest was centered about the registration booth. A cowman clicked up to the official in charge and gave a well-known name.

Glibly answering the questions put to him, he was met with the question:

"Ever have any accidents?"

"Accidents? Nope!"

"Never had an accident in your life?"

"Nope. Rattler bit me once."

"Don't you call that an accident?" continued the questioner, eyeing the easy-going young fellow severely.

"No. The darn thing bit me on purpose."—Saturday Evening Post.

A Real Man.

LITTLE FREDDY had just been put in a khaki suit with long trousers.

"Mamma," he asked, "am I a man now like papa?"

"I suppose so," she replied.

"Well, then," he continued, "I guess I'll take a dime out of my bank and go down to the barber shop and get shaved."—Omaha News.

Weak on History.

AT a military church service some recruits were listening to the chaplain in church saying, "Let them slay the Germans as Joshua smote the Egyptians," when a recruit whispered to a companion:

"Say, Bill, the old bloke is a bit off; doesn't he know it was Kitchener who swiped the Egyptians?"—Answers.

Between Ourselves.

OFFICER (who has lost touch with the troops on field training): Where have all the blithering fools of the company gone to?

Irish Sergeant: Shure, an' I don't know, sorr. It seems we're the only two left."—Cassel's.

A Contradiction.

"Enjoying poor health" is a contradiction in terms, admonishes a language purist. Which shows how little he knows some women.—Akron Times.

Next year a smudge of coal dust will rank as a beauty spot.—Columbia (S. C.) State.

Tender Memories.

SHUT that door!" yelled the rough man. "Where were you raised—in a barn?" The man addressed meekly and silently complied, but the speaker looking at him a moment later observed that he was in tears. Going over to his victim, he apolgized. "Oh, come," he said soothingly, "you shouldn't take it to heart because I asked you if you were raised in a barn."

"That's it, that's it," sobbed the other man. "I was raised in a barn, and it makes me homesick every time I hear an ass bray."—Boston Transcript.

Unrejected.

FIRST Author: Find it hard work to sell your stuff?

Second Author: You bet; the only luck I have had lately was when I wrote a poem on my cuff and the laundry didn't send it back."—Everybody's Magazine.